The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 34; low, 6. Details on Page 18.

The Washington Post

United Press
The Post has the United Press news service—and also three other sources of telegraph and cable news.

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U. S. Fliers Set Jap Battleship Afire; Foe Seizes Footholds in Dutch Indies; Fierce Fight Checks Malayan Drive

7-Man Group Picked to Plan Auto Plant Conversion

Ching, U. S. Rubber Aide, Joins Six From Deadlocked Original Board of Ten

Witl. a House hearing announced for tomorrow on methods to prevent 44,000 automobile dealers having to close their doors, the Office of Production Management disclosed last night the personnel of a seven-man subcommittee to assist in the formulation of plans for the conversion of the automobile industry to full war production.

Cyrus Ching, vice president of the United States Rubber Co., and a member of the Defense Mediation Board, was named chairman of the labor-management group. He is the only member of the new unit who was not on the original committee.

The industry representatives are Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co.; C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corporation, and C. C. Carlton, vice president of the Motor Wheel Corporation.

Labor members of the group are Walter Reuther and Richard Frankensteen, both vice presidents of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union, and George F. Addes, the union's treasurer.

To Meet Soon in Detroit

The OPM announced that the first meeting of the subcommittee would be held in Detroit "in the near future."

The formation of the seven-man group followed the deadlock of the original ten-man committee, made up of five members each from labor and from management.

The impasse was brought about by labor's proposal that a joint labor-management - Government committee administer the conversion of the industry to war work. Industry representatives to a man opposed the suggestion that management surrender the direction of the automobile plants, which contain 50 to 60 per cent of the country's vital machine tools.

Dealers' Plight Called "Tragic"

The formation of the subcommittee, which is purely advisory, is considered a victory for management, which had blocked the demands of labor for equal authority. The new set-up was denounced in advance by union leaders as inadequate to assure full production for war.

The problems created by the conversion and the stoppage of production of automobiles at the end of this month will be the concern of the hearing tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the caucus room of the old House Office Building.

Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the

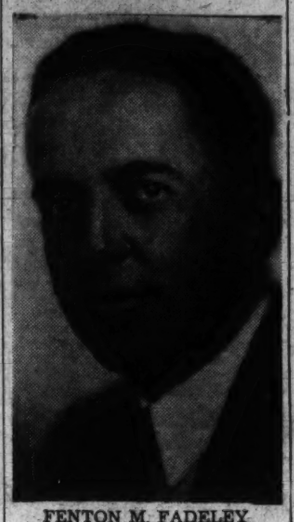
See AUTO, Page 10, Column 6.

Tire Retreading Prices Are Frozen

Price Administrator Leon Henderson served notice yesterday that prices of used tires would be frozen shortly, and at the same time he fixed ceilings on charges that may be made for retreading and recapping tires. The retread schedule becomes effective January 19.

(Details on Page 3.)

Noted Rider Hurt in Fall From Colt



FENTON M. FADELEY

Fenton M. Fadeley, jr., who introduced modern busines methods into winning horse awards and probably is the best known rider in the Washington area, was injured seriously yesterday when a 3-year-old colt threw him.

Fadeley had ridden the colt Saturday and was continuing the training yesterday at the estate of Dr. F. Larmour Oyster, veterinarian, at 116 Inverness Drive, North Chevy Chase, Md., when he was thrown to the frozen ground.

He had just waved his hand to Dr. Oyster and shouted, "Look how quiet she is," when the colt bolted, throwing him to the ground. The

See FALL, Page 5, Column 2.

Roosevelt To Ask Change In Price Bill

Congress Leaders To Attend White House Parley Today

Democratic leaders of Congress will confer at the White House today, presumably on the price-control bill which a powerful farm bloc jammed through the Senate on Saturday with proposals objectionable to President Roosevelt.

There are indications that Mr. Roosevelt would discuss with Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader McCormack a method whereby these objectionable amendments will be eliminated when the bill goes to conference, scheduled for tomorrow.

Many Vital Differences

There were indications, too, that other pressing matters would be taken up. These may include the impending split over the President's tax recommendations, particularly the proposal to revise and expand the Social Security program.

Another development that may be taken up is the move by Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, to block the transfer of Federal agencies from Washington. McCarran said he would seek unanimous consent today to consider his resolution ordering the Director of the Budget to make a full report on his agency-moving activities. The Nevadan declared that he had been unable to discover "any statutory authority for any person or Government agency to order such removals."

Time Measures Conflict

Not only does this Congress, only a week old, find itself in conflict with the President on these home measures, differences not unusual in an election year, but it is split within itself on many matters of immediate importance.

On the matter of a daylight saving bill, the House and Senate are widely at variance. The Senate has passed a measure authorizing the President to set clocks back as much

See CONGRESS, Page 10, Column 6.

Auto Liability Rates Here Rise 3 Per Cent Today

An increase in liability insurance rates for private and commercial automobiles in the District goes into effect today, it was announced last night by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

The new schedule calls for an increase of 3.5 per cent in premium for bodily injury and property damage insurance on private autos; and an increase of 1.8 per cent for commercial automobiles.

The increase in rate also covers 34 States. Maryland and Virginia are not affected.

Memorize These Air Raid Warning Signals:

ALARM:

Five blasts at half-second intervals repeated three consecutive times. A total of 15 blasts.

ALL CLEAR:

Three long blasts of 1½ seconds each.

Kuala Lumpur Is Not Taken; Hope Revived In Singapore

BULLETIN

Tokyo (Monday), Jan. 12 (Official Broadcast Recorded by the Associated Press)—Japanese Imperial headquarters announced today that Japanese forces yesterday entered Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay States, 180 miles north of Singapore.

The announcement said the entry into the city was made at 11:30 a. m. Sunday (9:30 p. m. E.S.T. Saturday).

By the United Press

Singapore, Jan. 11.—Upcountry reports of savage fighting above Kuala Lumpur and a communique announcing "no further change in the situation" kindled hope today that the main Japanese drive on Singapore had lost some of its momentum 200 miles or more to the northwest.

The focal point of the sprawling battle zone appeared to be a dozen miles northwest of Kuala Lumpur in the Rawang area, where the thinning jungle gives way to coal and tin mines linked with roads.

Not Taken, Japs Imply

The fate of Kuala Lumpur, gateway to Singapore and rubber capital of the world, remained in doubt. Though it obviously was in grave peril from the Japanese drive down from the Slim River, available reports implied that it was still in British hands.

(Japanese broadcasts said one spearhead being driven toward Kuala Lumpur had reached the vicinity of Morib Klang, 24 miles southeast, and others were near Rawang—claims in marked contrast with Saturday assertions both that the Japanese had stormed the city and that they had occupied it.)

Singapore Repels Raiders

Nevertheless the general impression of correspondents back from a tour of the northwest front was that Japanese pressure was mounting steadily, and that the situation would grow worse before it got better.

Imperial general headquarters all but completely shunned the status of the land battles in central Malaya, reporting merely that "there is no further change in the situation on the Malayan fronts to report today."

The communique reported further Japanese air attacks on Malayan objectives Saturday. The railway at Tekong was bombed, causing temporary damage. Seven persons were

See MALAYA, Page 3, Column 1.

New Homes Ban Soon Is Predicted

Los Angeles, Jan. 11 (AP).—Orders halting new home construction by private citizens for the war's duration probably will be issued shortly, Sullivan Jones, chief of housing priorities for the Office of Production Management said today.

Scarcity of metals necessary for the Nation's war effort makes it requisite that all construction not essential for defense or public health be stopped, he said in an interview.

Netherlands Island Defenders Hit Back With Telling Effect

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, Jan. 11.—Japan's invading armies have struck by sea and air in long-anticipated invasion of the Netherlands East Indies, carrying the war in the Pacific to new battlefields, but the Dutch islands' defenders are putting up stern and costly resistance, the Indies command announced today.

Four footholds on the northernmost fringe of the Dutch Archipelago, one of the most coveted goals of Japanese imperialism, have been established by the invaders, it was disclosed in a series of special war bulletins.

One landing was on Tarakan, a small island oil center off the northeast coast of Dutch Borneo where, the Dutch said, the enemy pushed ashore by day and night from a strong, cruiser-escorted fleet of transports.

Garrison Fights Back

This invasion was met by the island garrison and Indies army bombers which were reported to have scored two direct hits on large Japanese transports and to have shot down three enemy planes. Dutch bombs barely missed a cruiser, a communique said.

The other three invasions, partly sea-borne and partly by parachutists, occurred during the night in sections of Minahassa, the long narrow northern arm of the island of Celebes.

Beyond this, there were no details either of the size of the Japanese invading forces or their success in establishing firm beachheads.

United States warships have been operating in East Indies waters and, the Aneta News Agency said, it was assumed in Dutch quarters that they would join in resisting the invasion.

The long-vigilant Dutch were not caught off guard, however, and the communique indicated that if the Japanese were in search of convenient oil stores and operating bases for deeper blows on the main citadels of Dutch defense they would find that "scorched earth" had left them nothing but desolation.

Dutch Fleet Scores Again

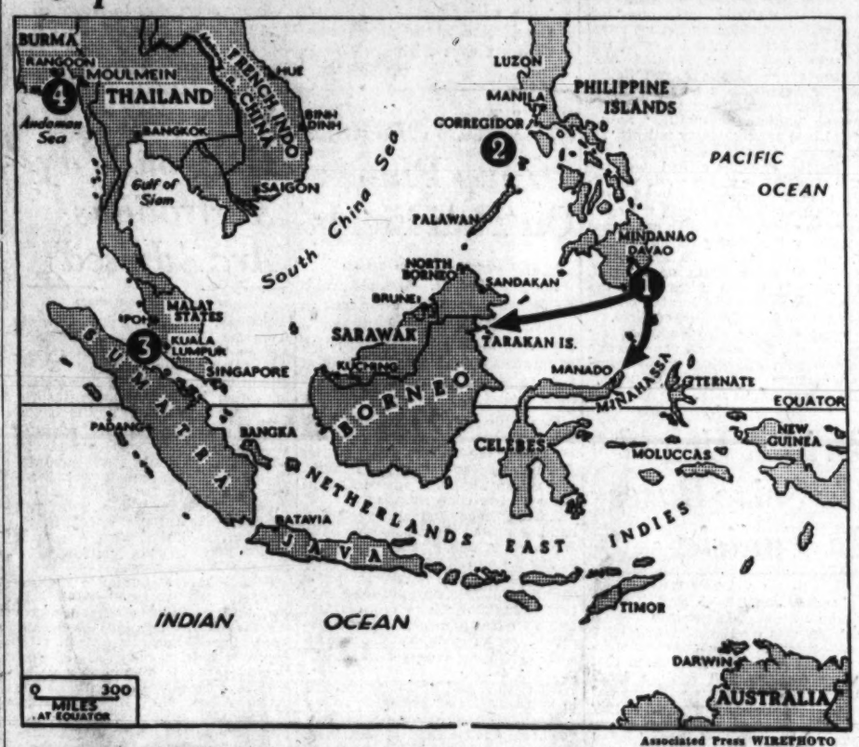
"The Netherlands Indies fighting forces in Minahassa offered strong resistance," it said briefly, "while several destructions were carried out entirely according to plan."

The Dutch fleet, meanwhile, registered two new triumphs against the Japanese in distant waters, the communique announcing that a Dutch submarine serving with the British fleet had sunk two enemy transports in the Gulf of Siam.

Where the Japanese started from was not stated but it was a likely surmise that Davao, the captured

See DUTCH, Page 5, Column 2.

Japan Strikes at Netherlands East Indies



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LAND ON CELEBES—Japan struck by sea and air, presumably from their Philippine base at Davao (1) at the Netherlands East Indies. Landings were made in Tarakan, northeast coast of Dutch Borneo, and in the Minahassa area on the island of Celebes. Washington reported United States Army bombers scored a direct hit on an enemy battleship in the Gulf of Davao, and reported Gen. MacArthur's Philippine army repulsed a Japanese attack, inflicting heavy losses at (2). Tokyo broadcasts said fire swept Kuala Lumpur (3), Federated Malay States capital, under Japanese aerial bombardment, as Nipponese spearheads drove closer. Enemy planes reportedly bombed Moulmein (4) in British Burma.

Gen. Keitel Reported Ill By Moscow

Brauchitsch's Aides Under Arrest, Geneva Advises

London, Jan. 12 (U.P.).—Gen. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German supreme command, has suddenly been taken ill, the Moscow radio said today.

The radio, which quoted reports from Geneva, also said that two aides de camp and several high officers of the entourage of Gen. Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander in chief of the army, have been arrested.

Purge Reported

London, Jan. 11 (AP).—Widespread rumors that Adolf Hitler had carried out a purge among his army generals appeared strengthened by a Stockholm report today quoting a German spokesman as saying that changes in the German army would be announced "at a suitable time."

This comment, according to a Reuters dispatch quoting Berlin reports to the Swedish newspaper Social Demokraten, was made speci-

See UNREST, Page 2, Column 1.

Hitch in Time

Morgenthau Gives Private Lift in Plane

Thanks to Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Private James E. Hughes won't be A. W. O. L. from Camp Stewart, Ga., today.

Hughes, a handsome, strapping 28-year-old soldier from Rochester, N. Y., hitch-hiked a ride from New York City to Washington last night with Morgenthau—in the Secretary's Coast Guard transport plane.

The soldier found himself stranded at New York's LaGuardia Field after taking a commercial plane from Rochester, where he had spent 13 days' leave with his fellow soldier and friend, Private Joseph McCarl, 27, also stationed at Camp Stewart.

There was only one seat available on commercial planes arriving at Washington in time to make a train that would put them in camp before their passes expired. McCarl took the seat. Hughes pictured himself in the guardhouse, until he spotted a Coast Guard plane on the field.

He asked Lieut. W. E. Sinton, pilot of the plane, for a ride to the Capital. Sinton asked Morgenthau, and Hughes arrived at National Airport with the Secretary at 11:37 p. m., in ample time to catch the train.

"He is a very nice gentleman," the soldier said of Secretary Morgenthau. "A good, plain American."

Soviets Retake Steel Center, Cross Donets

Hitler's New Winter Line Reported Broken; Balaklava Occupied

Flee in Africa

BRITISH CONTINUE pursuit of Axis armored forces trying to escape into Tripolitania; Axis prisoners in Libya drive now total 26,000, including 7000 Germans. Page 2.

Rout in Crimea

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Jan. 11.—The Russians announced tonight that Red armies, surging forward from Leningrad to the Donets Basin, had smashed the German Vyazma-Bryansk line and reoccupied the steel producing center of Lyudinovo.

Lyudinovo, just over 100 miles southeast of Smolensk, is on the north-south rail line running between Vyazma and Bryansk. Tikhonovo-Pustyn, important rail town northwest of Kaluga and east of the main German line, also was reported recaptured.

(Soviet reoccupation of Lyudinovo apparently meant that the Nazi's so-called new winter line had been breached. It is in this area that Adolf Hitler is reported to have ordered his backtracking forces to hold their line at any cost.

(Still another smashing Soviet victory reported by the Vichy radio was the occupation of Balaklava in the Crimea ten miles south of the

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 6.

MacArthur's Men Smash Attack, Inflict 'Heavy Losses' on Japs

BULLETIN

Tokyo, (Monday) Jan. 12 (Official broadcast recorded by the Associated Press).—Japanese Imperial Headquarters today announced that Japanese army forces completely occupied Olongapo, United States naval base 60 miles from Manila on the Bataan Peninsula.

The naval base, in Subic Bay, is an important submarine base and equipped with floating docks capable of accommodating warships up to 12,000 tons, the Japanese pointed out. The Japanese announcement said the army completed the occupation Saturday.

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Outnumbered American forces in the Southwest Pacific struck back at their enemy yesterday, setting a Japanese battleship ablaze in air attacks on two fleets and stopping dead a violent assault on their lines in Luzon.

In Samoa a small Japanese war vessel tossed 14 light shells into the American naval station at Tutuila with no damage besides wounding three men slightly.

A formation of American four-motored bombers roared out of low-hanging clouds over Malalag Bay in Davao Gulf in a lightning attack on a fleet of 20 Japanese vessels. When the planes turned, undamaged, for home, one Japanese battleship was afire from direct bomb hits and an antiaircraft battery ashore was demolished.

A Japanese flotilla in the Celebes Sea south of Mindanao also was attacked by American heavy bombers with "undetermined" results.

On the Philippine Island of Luzon, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's beleaguered little force of Americans and Filipinos stretched across the Bataan Peninsula beat off a fierce attack with "heavy losses" to the enemy. This attack, a War Department communique said, was made against the right flank of the American position, which rests on deep swamps at the mouth of the Pampanga River.

It was the first attack in force against MacArthur's lines since the

See ACTION, Page 3, Column 1.

Roosevelt Confers With Litvinoff And Messersmith

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt conferred with Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Ambassador, yesterday during a Sunday devoted chiefly to work.

After the meeting with the Russian envoy, the Chief Executive had a talk with the newly designated Ambassador to Mexico, George Messersmith, and then called in Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

There was no word as to the reason for the unusual Sabbath call at the White House by the Soviet Ambassador, who stayed more than an hour.

On Saturday, Litvinoff called at the State Department for what he described as an exchange of information with Secretary Hull.

Six Above Zero

Mercury Dips to 6-Year Low; Exposure Kills Elderly Man

An elderly man was found dead of exhaustion and exposure, at least six people suffered injuries in skating mishaps at the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool and several others were injured, none seriously, in automobile accidents as Washington yesterday watched the mercury climb from a six-year low of 6 degrees in the early morning to 34 at 4:30 o'clock.

Coldest day prior to yesterday was January 23, 1936 when thermometers in the District read zero, according to the Weather Bureau, which last night predicted that today would be considerably warmer than Sunday with "fair, slowly rising temperature in the forenoon."

Today's low temperature is expected to be between 14 and 18 degrees.

Robert Little, about 75, was found dead in a second floor room at 1505 Vermont Avenue Northwest yesterday afternoon by Dr. W. J. Howard, who said the man's body was wrapped in a blanket and lying on the floor. He said death was due to "exhaustion and exposure" and that the man, who had no known relatives, had been dead for two days. Dr. C. J. Murphy, assistant

See WEATHER, Page 3, Column 4.

Huey's Aura Lingers

Pegler Smells Foul Politics In Christenberry Hearing

By Westbrook Pegler

Something is cooking in the Senate Judiciary Committee and, judged by the smell, it is something that ain't quite fresh.

Senators Ellender and Overton, of Louisiana, are trying to put over as Federal District Attorney in New Orleans another member of their low political mob. He is Herbert Christenberry and, if confirmed, he would be in a position to ease up or bear down on still other members of the old Huey Long gang in the prosecution of indictments pending and the investigation and punishment of much other unfinished crooked business.

Overton was elected by a fraud perpetrated by the mob, but insists that he was so dumb that he didn't know the fraud was operating. Ellender was Huey's yes-man when he served as speaker of the Lower House of the Legislature. They are typical Long politicians, and it would be a tweedle-dum judgment to say that either is worse than the other. Nevertheless, as Senators, they have the right to select the sort of politicians they inevitably would select, meaning their own kind, to sit on the Federal bench and handle grand juries and prosecutions.

Christenberry's nomination was sent to a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a delegation of young Louisiana citizens came up to present objections to his confirmation. In an earlier case,

See PEGLER, Page 10, Column 7.

Hearing at 9:30 Today

The subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing testimony on the qualifications of Herbert W. Christenberry to be Federal district attorney in New Orleans will begin hearings today at 9:30 a. m. in the Judiciary Committee Room. O. John Rogge, who conducted the investigation into the affairs of the Huey Long machine several years ago, has been summoned as the first witness.

Inside Stuff Brewing

New Behind-the-Scenes Data Expected in Hill Trial Today

New revelations of the detailed operation of the German propaganda machine on Capitol Hill, with the office of the late Senator Lundeen, of Minnesota, as headquarters, are due today in District Court as the trial of George Hill, second secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish, on two charges of perjury before the grand jury, enters a fourth day.

Mrs. Phyllis Posivio Spielman, New York magazine writer who was a secretary to Senator Lundeen, is expected to continue her testimony on behind-the-scenes occurrences in the Senator's office. Friday, Mrs. Spielman testified that George Sylvester Viereck, ace German propagandist, wrote two speeches which Lundeen delivered in the Senate and had written a third one scheduled for delivery when Lundeen was killed in an airplane crash in September, 1940.

Other former employes of Senator Lundeen are expected to add to Mrs. Spielman's revelations.

Hill is on trial charged with having falsely testified before the grand jury that (1) he did not know Viereck and (2) he did not know the whereabouts of mail bags containing franked Congressional speeches which were deposited in a storage

See AGENTS, Page 5, Column 4.

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British Take 26,000 Prisoners in Libya

Duce's Fleet Wary

Nazis Using Subs to Guard Line to Libya

By Larry Allen

Associated Press Staff Writer

Alexandria, Jan. 11.—German submarines are being shifted from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean in an effort to curb the devastating attacks by the British navy on Axis convoys bound for Libya, Rear Admiral Henry Bernard Rawlings said today. Three submarines were sunk in recent weeks, and probably others were destroyed.

"But the attacks are not going to stop," Rawlings added.

The admiral is commander of a British cruiser squadron in the Mediterranean, and he made his remarks in the cabin of his cruiser flagship.

The appearance of U-boats in increasing numbers in the Mediterranean constitutes "a nuisance, but it's a nuisance that can be attacked and we are doing that successfully," he declared.

Admiral Rawlings asserted the Nazi U-boat invasion of the Mediterranean had been apparent since early December, probably due to three reasons:

1. Submarine activities in the Atlantic were not paying sufficient dividends.

2. The Nazis want to try to protect Axis convoys bound for Tripoli.

3. The Germans are disgusted over the failure of Italian submarines to prevent the British navy from knocking off over 60 per cent of all convoys carrying vital supplies to Gen. Erwin Rommel's retreating Libyan army.

The admiral said winter weather in the Atlantic was making U-boat operations difficult and may be a factor in the decision to transfer a part of their activities into the Mediterranean.

He said the Italian battle fleet was convoying part of the supply ships in the direction of Tripoli, but that Il Duce's battleships were reluctant to come within range of British warships, leaving the most dangerous final stretch to cruisers and destroyers.

British warships are maintaining a sharp blockade of the Libyan coast. Cruisers and destroyers frequently move close to shore and heavily bombard enemy positions near Halfaya Pass and in other sectors.

The admiral said that battleship guns still were more effective and devastating than the work of 30 bombers.

The tall, blue-eyed and graying rear admiral recently was decorated for distinguished service in helping evacuate British army forces from Crete.

"We are successfully meeting the influx of Nazi submarines in the Mediterranean," Admiral Rawlings said. "We intend to keep right on maintaining lines of communication and supplies to the army pushing toward Tripoli. The capture of Tripoli would go a long way toward making the whole Mediterranean reasonably safe for all shipping.

"Some enemy convoys still are slipping through but our ships and submarines are destroying every convoy possible."

Rawlings said he was not alarmed by the naval situation in the Pacific. Commenting on the American Fleet's activities, he asserted:

"The American Fleet has yet got to do what we did at the start of the war—learn to fight—and fight under changing conditions and circumstances. Of course, the American Fleet didn't get a fair start. After all, there were no whistles blown but the whole situation will come around satisfactorily much quicker than the Japanese think.

"It was just a question of surprise. I am not expressing an opinion as to whether there should have been surprise."

The admiral said that even if Singapore should fall, "we can and will do this job from the Dutch East Indies and we might borrow a strip of China for bases if needed."

Tommies Continue Chase of Rommel's German Forces

By the United Press

Cairo, Jan. 11.—Britain's "annihilation" drive across Libya already has netted 26,000 Axis prisoners, a general headquarters communique said today, telling of continued pursuit of enemy units fleeing into Tripolitania and a rising tide of Italian desertions in the Halfaya Pass area.

The communique said Italian deserters from Halfaya "continue" to flee to the safety of the British lines.

(Military commentators in London said today that British officers had commended the fighting courage of Italian soldiers at the start of the current operations in Libya, and therefore the desertions reported at Halfaya reflected "weakening morale.")

The communique said the 26,000 war prisoners included 7000 Germans, 860 of them officers.

While the British pursued the Germans into Tripolitania, other imperial forces, aided by British naval and Free French air units, continued attacks against the isolated Axis forces around Halfaya and Salum on the Egypt-Libya border.

The communique said one British patrol "inflicted casualties" Saturday night among enemy patrols "attempting to move near Salum."

Despite extremely bad weather and sandstorms which made visibility almost zero and rendered communications most difficult, the communique said, the British continued attacking the enemy forces retreating toward El Agheila from Agedabia, 90 miles south of Bengasi. El Agheila is 325 miles from the Egyptian border and located on the coastal road on the Gulf of Sirte.

"Bad weather also curtailed air operations, but did not prevent our forces from attacking enemy communications and supply columns," the communique said.

British Urged To Seize Bases In Tunisia

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 11.—A British drive straight through Libya into French Tunisia was demanded today by a well-posted military observer-writer as the admiralty announced that its submarines had sunk a large Axis transport "laden with troops" and probably destroyed a supply vessel in the Ionian Sea.

The ships may have been headed for Libya from that sea, an arm of the Mediterranean between Italy and Greece.

Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller wrote in the Sunday Pictoral that a "mere defeat" of the Axis armies in Libya was not enough.

"At the very least, Tunisia and its great naval base at Bizerte must be occupied by us, and powerful airfields must be established there to command the waist of the Mediterranean," this military expert wrote.

Gen. Fuller declared that British occupation of Tunisia, long coveted by Italy, would neutralize Italian sea and air power and enable convoys to sail on a direct route to Egypt and the Far East.

Other informed commentators noted that the rapid westward advance of the British in Africa would help counter a threatening German air and sea attack on Malta, British bastion in the Mediterranean just below Sicily. Some sources have said that an attack on Malta is imminent, pointing out that air raids on the small island had been almost continuous for the past few days.

An advance to Tripoli would provide airdromes less than 250 miles from the island fortress and enable fighters to defend Malta from the mainland, if Malta's own planes were forced to leave.

These sources said occupation of Tunisia would make reinforcement of Malta by direct route from England safer because planes from Tunisian bases could provide an "air umbrella" for supplies through dangerous Mediterranean waters. Tunisia is still loyal to Vichy.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Hitler Purges Nazi Generals

UNREST, from Page 1.

fically in reply to rumors that such a purge had been carried out.

The Stockholm newspaper quoted the spokesman, described as official, as adding that the time of the forthcoming announcement of changes "will not be determined by foreign propaganda."

The rumors that all was not going well within Germany, and particularly between Hitler and the army, began to circulate freely with the first German setbacks on the Russian front six weeks ago, and they received impetus three weeks ago when Hitler suddenly dismissed his commander in chief, Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, veteran leader and army aristocrat.

Gen. Fedor von Bock, commander of the central front in Russia, and Col. Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, a leader in the Polish campaign, also have figured prominently in these rumors. The list of generals rumored to have been dismissed or to have asked to resign includes:

Gen. Oscar von Niedermayer, a close aide of Von Brauchitsch; Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb, commander of the Leningrad front; Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt, commander of the southern Russian front, and Gen. Heinz Guderian, expert tank commander on the central Russian front.

Swedish newspaper dispatches from Berlin today reported the execution of four persons in the German capital Friday. One was said to be Fritz Winkelman, described as an economic ministry official, executed for the illegal hawking of food and clothing ration tickets.

Two, apparently Czecho-Slovaks, were accused of hiding weapons, and the fourth, said to be a Pole, was charged with espionage.

Today London heard details of food difficulties. A Nazi agricultural leader, Supply Chief Freudenberger, was said to have issued a statement making it clear that Germany, instead of living off the rich agricultural fields of the Soviet Ukraine, must do everything possible to feed herself this year because of the setbacks in the Russian campaign.

The Soviet scorched-earth policy during the summer and winter offensive disrupted the German plan for colonization of the Ukraine, it was said.

The occupied territories themselves are hard pressed for food and will not be as great sources of supply as they were for the first two years of Germany's war.

Yugoslavia, for example, which normally has an agricultural surplus, was said to be demanding supplies.

The potato supply will be short this winter, especially in Berlin, not so much due to a lack of potatoes but to the fact that great quantities froze en route to market because of a lack of adequate transport facilities.

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

Every Well-"Planned" Meal Includes

MESCO COFFEE

No Shelf-Age 35c lb.

M. E. SWING CO.

1013 E St. N.W. NA. 7604

Rome's Reaction to War With United States

Associated Press Photo

ANTI-AMERICAN PLACARDS—This is a crowd of Italians in Rome who demonstrated with anti-American placards when, according to Rome sources, Mussolini declared war on the United States December 11, 1941. The placard on left says "Japanese Specialty" and shows a cart with shells carrying signs marked "Hawaii, Philippines and Malaya." The placard on right says "What Does He Have in His Hand?"

Raiders Smash 26 Jap Planes On Thai Fields

By International News Service

Rangoon, Jan. 11.—Sweeping raids on Japanese-occupied airdromes in western Thailand by British and American fliers brought destruction of 26 enemy machines, including at least 10 bombers, a communique announced today.

One Allied plane was lost in the series of raids.

Among the bases attacked by Anglo-American fliers was Rahang, in western Thailand, where 12 Japanese planes were smashed.

A Rangoon communique yesterday had announced the destruction of 18 Japanese fighter planes in a series of attacks on enemy air bases.

Meanwhile, the Japanese again raided Moulmein, dropping 30 bombs that brought death to one civilian, but no other damage. Reports received in Rangoon, as yet unconfirmed, said one enemy aircraft was brought down.

An enemy raid at Tavoy resulted in no casualties or damage.

Moulmein is 90 miles east of Rangoon, across the Gulf of Martaban. Tavoy is an island 250 miles south of Rangoon off the south Burma coast of the Malay Peninsula.

Liberals Demand State Department Oust 'Appeasers'

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—A group of Americans interested in a "liberal program" for conduct of the war today demanded reorganization of the State Department, charging that it pursued a policy of appeasement toward undemocratic and pro-Axis governments which culminated in the denunciation of the Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Only by reorganization, asserted the group in a resolution, "can it (the State Department) be brought into line with the anti-Axis war effort to which the rest of the Government and the country itself are dedicated."

The group voted to become a part of the Union for Democratic Action, formed last spring, and elected as president Dr. Frank Kingdom, chairman of the New York Fight for Freedom Committee to Defend America.

Yanks Coming

Help on Way, Australians Are Advised

By the Associated Press

Sydney, Jan. 11.—Reinforcements from the United States and Britain are on their way to the Far East, Australian Navy Minister J. M. Makin announced today in a speech in which he foresaw security for the dominion against "any menace."

Makin did not specify whether United States troops would be landed in Australia itself or used in other Pacific Ocean war theaters as a screen for Australia.

(An Australian radio broadcast, heard in New York by C. B. S., however, indicated that American forces may operate anywhere in the Far Eastern zone.

(The broadcast quoted a spokesman of the commonwealth department of information as warning that Australia might be cut off from the Dutch East Indies if Japan seized New Guinea and that "would make it difficult for us to carry out concerted action with our Dutch Allies, with the British in Malaya and Burma and with the American forces which may be expected to operate in the whole region.)

"Reinforcements are coming from Britain and the United States as soon as possible to add to the protection of Australia and for the war theaters of the Far East," Makin said.

"I believe the concentrations of the powers today are sufficient to secure us from any menace, and we shall be able to resist to the uttermost any intrusion against the safety of this continent."

He said encouraging reports had been received of the fulfillment of promises made in Washington.

Lord Halifax Ill With Influenza

Lord Halifax, confined to his room for several days by an attack of influenza, hopes to be up "in a day or two," an embassy spokesman said last night.

The British Ambassador's illness developed from a cold which kept him from attending a party at the embassy early last week in celebration of the joint agreement negotiated by the United Nations. His condition is not considered as serious.

R.A.F. Stages Savage Raids On Nazi Bases

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 11.—British bombers savagely attacked the great German naval bases of Wilhelmshaven and Emden last night, bombed airdromes in the Low Countries, docks at Boulogne, France, and a strongly-escorted convoy off the Dutch coast.

Six planes were lost, but the British said they left fires at Wilhelmshaven "brighter than daylight."

A Junkers bomber was destroyed today by two Polish pilots flying Spitfires after a 50-mile chase at sea level across the English Channel.

A Dornier bomber was shot down last night off the southwest coast, and four of its crew were captured. The fifth was burned.

German bombers appeared over southeastern England tonight while rescue parties still were trying to uncover five persons believed trapped by debris of houses wrecked Saturday night in the first bombing of Liverpool in months. Ten persons were known to have been killed there, and ten others seriously injured.

Raiders crossed the Channel twice tonight through a heavy barrage.

A small tanker was left "blazing furiously" and a large supply ship was hit in the R. A. F. attack on the convoy.

Wilhelmshaven was the chief target, and the air ministry news service called it a "determined attack."

The latest raid was the sixty-fourth the British have reported on Wilhelmshaven and the sixty-sixth on Emden. Both these objectives last were bombed December 28. The raid on Boulogne was the 124th.

Soldiers Confined To Camps After Riot in Louisiana

Alexandria, La., Jan. 11 (AP).—Negro soldiers were restricted to nearby Camps Livingston and Claiborne today by the Fifth Army Corps headquarters following a disturbance here last night in which 30 persons were injured, including 28 Negro soldiers, 1 woman and 1 State policeman.

Sixty white military police, a score of city officers and ten State troopers took part in rounding up 3000 Negro troops, dispersing 3000 Negro civilians and closing 15 saloons and cafes in a four-block area. Practically all of the Negro troops were from New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, officers said.

The trouble was reported to have started when a Wisconsin policeman arrested a Negro soldier and a crowd of Negro soldiers attacked the white officer and his prisoner.

Chinese Mission Will Come Here

Chungking, Jan. 11 (INS).—A Chinese military mission will leave soon for Washington to attend the united military conference, it was officially announced today.

The President's Day

By International News Service

7-DAY WEEK: Following the White House rule established the day Pearl Harbor was added to the list of things for America to remember, President Roosevelt did no Sunday dawdling, dug into a heavy schedule of work at an hour when most of Washington was catching up on lost sleep. After a breakfast conference with his staff, the President went down the hall to the oval study, closed the door and began pitching. Pleased and proud, Mr. Roosevelt sent off a quick congratulation to Gen. MacArthur on his successful braking of the Jap advance in the Philippines, called Secretary Knox to get more details on the bombing of the Nipponese battleship.

RAMRODS FOR RUSSIA: Midmorning the President got Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff on the phone, beckoned him White Housewards for a conference. Until lunchtime Mr. Roosevelt and Litvinoff pow-wowed behind guarded doors on ways and means of getting more and larger shipments of war supplies to Russia between now and the probable Nazi push in the spring. Exiting well over an hour later, round-faced Mr. Litvinoff was beamish—the scheme to devise more ramrods for Russia looked well on its way . . .

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: After a hearty Sunday lunch with the immediate White House family, the President went back to his study, waited for new Ambassador to Mexico George Messersmith.

SPURS: Promptly at 4 Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, came in for the customary weekly confab on the war. The talk hummed on past tea-time.

MENU: Grabbing a quick bite of supper at his desk, the President continued to work on until Sunday nudged Monday.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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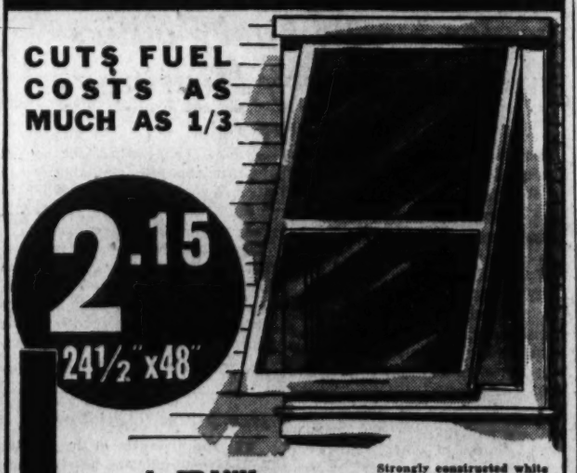

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Sidelights of the War

Nazis Cut Motor Fuel Ration Of Panzer Units in Libya

Cairo, Jan. 11 (AP).—The restrictive pinch of Germany's motor fuel shortage, a result of colossal expenditures against Russia, was disclosed today in a captured Reich military order.

"Owing to the great expenditure of fuel on the Eastern Front, the fuel situation of the Reich is exceptionally stringent," the order said.

It added that the fuel rations of the Panzer units in Libya would be cut down and that since there was no chance of replenishing supplies captured or destroyed by the British, the armored units would have to conserve fuel more than ever.

French Reasoning

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Daring Frenchmen in some villages in eastern France gave the occupying Germans a lesson in collaboration today.

The Free French radio at Brazzaville, equatorial Africa, said this notice was posted on walls of the town "under the very noses of the Boches:"

"First, we can be intelligent. Second, we can support collaboration. Third, we can be honorable. But if we are intelligent and support collaboration, we cannot be honorable. If we are honorable and support collaboration, we cannot be intelligent. If we are honorable and intelligent, we cannot support collaboration."

Mustapha Adolf

New York, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Hitler is a Moslem, a direct decendant from Mahammed, according to reported Japanese broadcasts to the Middle East.

The Ankara radio, heard by C. B. S., said the Japanese were "busy trying to propagate" this kind of "absurd allegation."

Sweden Speeds Arms

Stockholm, Jan. 11 (AP).—A new five-year plan for Swedish armaments which will increase the number of heavy tanks, antitank weapons and automatic infantry weapons will be presented to the Swedish Riksdag shortly, Defense Minister Per Edvin Skoeld said today.

He said that the eight-year plan announced in 1936 has been finished well ahead of schedule in 1941.

Extra costs of the program were estimated at 750 million crowns yearly (about 340 million dollars).

British Miners Strike

London, Jan. 11 (AP).—More than 2000 miners in one of the most important mines of the Kent coal fields went on strike today over a wage dispute and some sources expressed fear the walkout might force others into idleness. Because of the large number of men called into the Army, maintenance of coal production has been one of Britain's most difficult jobs.

British Cruiser Lies at Bottom— But Japs Lie, Too

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—C. B. S. short-wave radio listeners heard this one from Tokyo radio tonight:

"Saigon—The British naval forces announce that the British cruiser Galatea of the Asiatic fleet was sunk by a Japanese submarine."

Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent who nearly lost his life when the Galatea was sunk December 16, has just been permitted to publish an eyewitness story of the sinking.

It occurred in the Mediterranean, 32 miles off Alexandria, Egypt.

Chinese Cause 400 Jap Casualties

Chungking Jan. 11 (AP).—The Chinese inflicted 400 casualties today upon the Japanese south of Hanyang one of three cities of the occupied Hankow metropolitan area, a Chinese communique said.

Australian Tracks Japs 50 Miles Through Jungles

Singapore, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—Two Japanese, believed to be army officers, were captured by an Australian patrol today in a jungle near Endau, 90 miles north of Singapore on the eastern coast of Malaya, the Australian imperial forces headquarters announced.

It was not known whether the Japs landed by parachute or by water.

After an aged Chinese reported seeing the two Japanese, the patrol, led by an Australian corporal, an expert tracker, followed a trial 50 miles through the jungle and found the Japanese asleep in a deserted hut.

The captives appealed for mercy when taken to headquarters for questioning, the headquarters said, but later changed their attitude, daring their captors to shoot them.

Germans Reported Closing Parish Schools

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The British raido said tonight the Germans have ordered the closing of all Catholic schools in Austria.

To protestations from parents, the B. B. C. said, the Germans replied that "the national interests of Germany come before any religious requirements."

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Price Ceiling Fixed On Tire Retreading

Profiteering Forced Move, Henderson Says; Similar Action to Be Taken on Used Tires

Price Administrator Leon Henderson served notice yesterday that prices of used tires would be frozen shortly, and at the same time he fixed ceilings on charges that may be made for retreading and recapping tires.

Asserting the Government "cannot permit price to determine who can and who cannot afford to buy second-hand tires in this time of war," Henderson declared "the public must be protected from exploitation."

The retread schedule becomes effective January 19 and was ordered, Henderson said, because profiteering in used and retreaded tires had reached a point where it "cannot and will not be allowed to continue."

Ceiling were fixed on December 30 for new tires, which are now strictly rationed.

Process Defined

The order defined "retreading" as the process of removing old rubber down to the fabric and the application of new rubber to the tread surface and side walls. "Camelback" is the material employed.

For a 6.00x16 tire, the size on most lower-priced passenger cars, the maximum permissible charge for retreading or top-capping with the best grade camelback is $7.50. When it is done with second-grade camelback, the maximum charge is $6.45.

Dealers in retreaded tires may charge the maximum price on each type of passenger car tire plus an additional $1.50 for supplying the fabric carcass. A carcass was defined as a tire body having a maximum of two-thirty-seconds inch of the original tread at the shallowest point.

The order specifies that each treaded or recapped tire sold after 8 a. m. January 19 must be accompanied by a statement as to whether it has been retreaded or recapped, the market price of the camelback used and the depth of the tread at the center of the tire after the retreading or recapping. In addition, each dealer must post in his shop a copy of the Government's maximum price list.

Prices Listed

On passenger car tires, the maximum prices are the same for both retreading and top capping, but on truck tires there are different schedules for the two operations.

Here are prices as applied to car, truck and tractor tires with (1) the most expensive grade of camelback and the deepest tread and (2) the second most expensive camelback and the next deepest tread:

Passenger cars:

Size.	Basic Tire Carcass.	Retreading or Top Capping. (1)	(2)
6.00-16	$1.50	$7.50	$6.45
6.25-16	1.50	8.25	7.10
6.50-16	1.50	8.70	7.50
7.00-16	1.50	10.35	8.95
5.25-17	1.50	6.55	5.55
5.50-17	1.50	7.10	6.05

Retreaded Tires on Trucks

Size	Basic Tire Carcass	Retreading (1)	(2)	Top Capping (1)	(2)
6.00-20 (30-5) (6-ply)	$ 4.20	$ 7.60	$ 6.75	$ 6.50	$ 5.70
6.00-20 (30-5) (8-ply)	6.00	8.85	7.80	7.50	6.55
6.50-20 (32-6) (8-ply)	6.00	12.45	10.95	10.55	9.30
6.50-20 (6-ply)	4.50	10.00	8.80	8.50	7.45
7.50-20 (34-7) (10-ply)	9.60	16.20	14.25	13.50	12.10
7.30-24 (35-7)	7.20	17.15	15.05	14.60	12.85
8.25-20	10.80	21.85	19.15	18.55	16.30
9.00-20 (36-8)	12.00	26.35	23.15	22.35	19.70
12.00-20 (11.25-20)	16.80	43.95	38.60	37.35	32.85
12.00-24 (11.25-20)	16.80	47.45	41.75	40.30	35.40
9.00-36 (11.25-36) (Tractor)	9.90	34.50	—	—	—

Thousands Glide Over Reflecting Pool

Post Staff Photo

COLD BRINGS SKATING—A throng estimated at between 4000 and 5000 persons skated yesterday on the ice that covers the Reflecting Pool. Authorities reported that the ice surface is becoming rough

Soviets Retake Steel Center, Cross Donets

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Russian Black Sea naval base at Sevastopol. The rout of the Nazis at Balaklava, scene of the storied charge of the Light Brigade, was declared to have regained for the Russians the whole southern extremity of the Crimean Peninsula.

(The Vichy radio account said bitter fighting was in progress for possession of the road from Yevpatoriya, on the west Crimean coast 40 miles above Sevastopol, to Simferopol, capital of the Crimea. Strong Soviet forces were reported landed Thursday night south of Yevpatoriya to join this battle.)

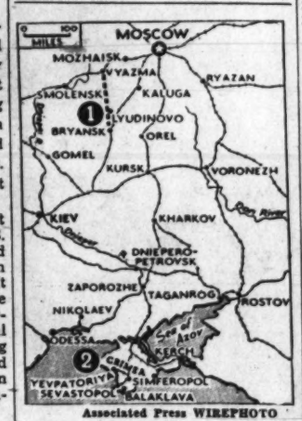
The Soviet communique said that in a number of other sectors of the front Red Troops continued their advance, outflanking and destroying German resistance centers and occupying still more villages.

On the Southern Front Russian forces which crossed the Donets River were reported in front line dispatches to have captured 45 villages in two days, while in the northern sector about Leningrad the Soviet communique said 600 Germans were annihilated and 9 fortified positions captured in an eruption of fierce fighting.

Hard-riding Russian cavalrymen charging across the snows west of Moscow in an attack in depth broke through retreating Germans, the official announcement related, and in five days liberated 19 populated centers.

Soviet airmen ranging far behind the German lines yesterday were said officially to have smashed a German infantry battalion, destroyed 175 trucks and wagons laden with troops and ammunition and set a railroad train afire.

In last week's reoccupation of Mosalsk, 50 miles west of Kaluga, the Russians said two German infantry battalions were annihilated, a number of officers, men and booty captured.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Russia announced last night Red armies had smashed the so-called Nazi winter line (broken line) from Vyazma to Bryansk and reoccupied Lyudinovo (1). In the Crimea (2), the Vichy radio said, Soviet troops occupied Balaklava and fought for possession of the Yevpatoriya-Simferopol Road

Army Chapel Chimes Ring Out

Post Staff Photo

RECORDED BELLS—Recorded chimes rang out over Arlington Cantonment yesterday from an amplifying unit in the chapel, set up by Protestant Chaplain John Duncan (right). Master Sergt. Albert C. Baty, chapel organist, looks on

Labor Shares Radio, Wire Board Posts

A much fought-for demand of organized labor, namely representation on key defense committees, has been granted by the Defense Communications Board, it was disclosed yesterday.

James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the board and of the Federal Communications Commission, announced that he has granted labor full places on seven committees of the D. C. B. Labor representatives will shortly be chosen for posts on committees handling problems of aviation, cable, domestic broadcasting, international broadcasting, radio communications, telegraph, and telephone.

Meanwhile indications grow that the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. have established a "tacit" united front for the purpose of securing for labor a greater share of responsible defense posts.

Asks "Real Representation"

In Labor's Monthly Survey, the A. F. of L. called for "real representation" for labor on committees charged with war production policy making.

"We now know that in 1942, the Nation must change at once to a total war economy," the report said. "The American conversion program must protect workers as well as management during the transfer period."

The 1941 convention of the C. I. O. had given a thumping indorsement to the Philip Murray Industry-Council plan which would set up overall industrial control bodies representing labor, management, and government in each industry to decide programs of war production. C. I. O. unions have been calling loudly for adoption of the plan.

A modified Murray plan has been set up to supervise the transfer of the automobile industry to war production, but C. I. O. leaders have protested that it is a "dud," because the over-all committee has received only limited powers.

D. C. B. Has Pool Authority

The fact that potentially tremendous authority is lodged with the D. C. B. gives Fly's action special significance. At present, the D. C. B. is charting a course for communications designed to operate them on a wartime basis without making Government action necessary.

A call for Government operation of communications following a pattern set during the first World War might conceivably be issued by the labor representatives if present plans fail to achieve desired results.

Among the indications of C. I. O.-A. F. of L. agreement on large questions of policy including that of labor representation in defense is a comment by Philip Pearl, A. F. of L. publicity director and spokesman in a recent news release in which he said, "The signs are many and convincing that an informal, tacit armistice is in effect."

Another A. F. of L. publication has praised the agreement recently reached by the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. at conferences on management-labor cooperation in the arms production effort as "the spirit of unity which now unites the American labor movement and is growing stronger every day."

1 Dead, 5 Hurt In Cold Wave

WEATHER, from Page 1.

coroner of the District, ordered the body removed to the morgue.

A man who reportedly lived with Little, but whose name could not be learned, summoned officials to the Vermont Avenue address after he had been unable to open the door to the room.

The reflecting pool at Lincoln Memorial yesterday was host to the winter's largest crowd of ice skaters and spectators. An official there "guessed" that the crowd numbered between 4000 and 5000.

A number of minor accidents was reported at the pool and at least six persons were seriously enough hurt to require hospital treatment.

Most seriously hurt were Dade Griffith, 53, 1923 G Street Northwest, who sustained a possible fractured leg, Catherine Keeler, 34, 2232 Hall Place Northwest, whose wrist was fractured, and Freda Wadsworth, 43, 502 Worthington Drive, Westgate, Md., fractured leg. All three were admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Treated at Emergency but later sent home were Rita Stone, 16, 538 Newcomb Street Southeast, sprained ankle; Grace Baber, 50, 600 Twentieth Street Northwest, possible arm fracture, and John Ousley, 13, 116 Fifteenth Street Southeast, lacerated hand.

Ice at the reflecting pool was reported "holding up well" but becoming exceedingly rough under the onslaught of District skating enthusiasts.

Two fires were reported in the District yesterday. One caused minor damage to the roofs of three row houses at 422, 424 and 426 Ninth Street Southwest, and the other, at 319 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, gutted the darkroom of the Capitol Photo Service and inflicted losses estimated at $10,000 by the owners of the business.

Seven persons were injured, none seriously, in two traffic accidents. One accident involved a streetcar and an automobile at Third Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest about 6:55 a. m. The other was on the Highway Bridge about 12:25 a. m. Two cars were involved.

Mack Jarrett, 24, Negro, of 1316 Campbell Street, Alexandria, Va., was arrested by police and charged with reckless driving following the accident on the bridge. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for a laceration of the forehead. The other car was operated, according to police, by Robert Richardson, 31, of the Arlington Hotel, Arlington, Va.

Corrine Price, 21, Negro, of Alexandria, Va., a passenger in Jarrett's car, was treated at Emergency for lacerations of the nose and lips. Richardson sustained an abrasion of the forehead. Edwin Gates, 26, of Fort Bragg, N. C., was treated for contusions of both ankles, and Bernice Doll, 26, 108 Broad Street, Allegheny, Pa., also a passenger in Richardson's car, was treated for an injured right ankle and left knee.

Earlier, John G. Attilus, 18, of 203 Hume Avenue, Alexandria, Va., was involved in a collision with a streetcar reported to have been operated by Howard H. Hart, 41, of 1125 Maryland Avenue Northeast, which occurred at Third Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Attilus was treated at Casualty Hospital for abrasions of both knees and right hand. Miss Alvis Bell, 18, of 206 E Street Northwest, a passenger in the car, was treated for cerebral concussion and for abrasion of both knees. She was admitted to the hospital.

NBC Chief Sees Revenge in Mutual's Suit

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 11.—Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co., declared today that the $10,275,000 suit filed against N. B. C. by the Mutual Broadcasting System, was "the culmination of a series of attacks" which he said M. B. S. had instigated "since N. B. C. refused to sell to it important parts of the Blue Network."

The suit, filed in Federal Court in Chicago yesterday by M. B. S. and six affiliated stations, named N. B. C. and the Radio Corporation of America as defendants. It charged that they had violated the Sherman antitrust law by hindering Mutual in the sale of National network time and by "restricting Mutual in its ability to freely and fairly compete in the transmission in interstate commerce of Nationwide network programs."

Trammell said:

"It should now be revealed that about two years ago the dominant interests in Mutual, R. H. Macy & Co. and the Chicago Tribune, sought to purchase parts of the Blue Network from us, which would have destroyed the value as a coast-to-coast network. By such elimination of the Blue, these interests sought to diminish rather than to increase network competition. There would have been three Nation-wide networks instead of four, as at present.

"We refused to dismember the Blue Network. Mutual began campaigns in Washington and elsewhere, urging the adoption by the FCC of new network regulations which would enable Mutual to achieve the end if sought. Meanwhile, Mutual also induced breaches of contract between our Blue Network and affiliated stations, a fact which we will prove in these court proceedings.

"While Mutual claims to be the 'little fellow' of the network family and shouts 'bigness' at others, it does not call attention the real control and the vast accumulation of wealth and power represented by the small clique of seven Mutual stockholders headed by Chicago Tribune and R. H. Macy & Co., whose influence and domination extend beyond broadcasting to the department store and publishing businesses."

U. S. Fliers Blast Jap Warship; Our Men Repulse Foe in Luzon

ACTION, from Page 1.

Japanese threw away 700 men just a week ago in a vain effort to shatter the fortified position by frontal assault. Japanese aircraft swung into action again, peppering Corregidor and its flanking forts in Manila Bay in "relatively light" attacks which accomplished little.

The land attack was made by "heavily reinforced" elements which suffered "heavy" losses. Casualties among the defending troops were described as relatively small.

American bombers which found and attacked the two Japanese fleets were believed here to have been based in the Netherlands East Indies or even in northern Australia. The fleets they blasted were thought to be taking reinforcements to the attack on the Dutch Indies which developed early yesterday.

Vessels in the fleet bombed in Malalag Bay consisted of the stricken battleship, six cruisers, eight transports and ten smaller vessels. Its composition was almost identical with that bombed January 5, leading to the belief the battleship may be the same plastered with three direct hits in that attack.

The flotilla attacked in the Celebes Sea included a cruiser and two large transports, the communique said.

The single-ship attack on Tutuila, largest island in American Samoa, took place shortly after midnight Sunday, Samoan time, or 6 a. m. Eastern Standard Time. The island, about 2275 miles southwest of Honolulu, is 17 miles long, 5 miles wide, and is rugged and mountainous. The seat of government is at Pago Pago, whose excellent harbor is formed by the mouth of an extinct volcano.

Following is the full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of noon:

Philippine theater—Heavily reinforced Japanese troops attacked the right flank of Gen. MacArthur's line northwest of Manila with tremendous force. American and Philippine soldiers defending previously prepared positions repulsed the attack with heavy enemy losses. Our casualties were relatively small.

Hostile aircraft resumed bombardment of fortifications of Manila Bay and defense positions in that vicinity after several days of inactivity. The bombing attack was relatively light and did no serious damage.

A formation of heavy American Army bombers again attacked a Japanese naval concentration off Davao, on the island of Mindanao. Despite poor visibility one direct hit was scored on an enemy battleship in Malalag Bay in Davao Gulf, setting the vessel afire. A hit was also made on an antiaircraft battery on shore. All of the American planes returned undamaged to their base. The enemy fleet in and near the Gulf of Davao consisted of one battleship, six cruisers, two destroyers, eight transports and ten smaller vessels.

Later our planes attacked an enemy cruiser and two large transports in the Celebes Sea, with undetermined results.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

Navy Communique No. 27

Full text of the Navy Department's communique issued yesterday as of noon follows.

Central Pacific: The naval station at Tutuila, Samoan Islands, was shelled shortly after midnight Sunday, January 11, Samoan time, by a small enemy vessel. Fourte t shells of light caliber landed in the naval station area. The only casualties were three slight injuries to personnel. There was no material damage to the naval station itself.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

British Check Japs in Malaya

MALAYA, from Page 1.

killed and 20 injured.

Singapore had another alarm during the early morning hours but no bombs fell. The Japanese apparently were turned back by imperial fighter planes sweeping out in force to meet them, the whine of their motors a welcome manifestation of growing air strength.

Another sign of growing imperial ability to lash back at the Japanese by air was the intensive raids on at least three Japanese controlled airdromes to the north, at which destructive fires and explosions were observed.

The latest reports indicated that the imperials' policy of leaving "scorched earth" behind them as they retreated was being better implemented.

They told of the destruction of a costly plant and power house together with Malayan coal fields covering many thousands of acres northeast of Kuala Lumpur. An engineer said it "broke the hearts" of the British to do the job, but as a result the Japanese would be unable to do more than scratch up surface coal for a long time.

[Onthe eastern side of the Malayan Peninsula, augmented Japanese troops were reported to have advanced farther Sunday from the enemy-captured port of Kuantan, 190 miles northeast of Singapore, International News Service reported.

[The Japanese were said to be landing reinforcements repeatedly at and near Kuantan from transports presumably sailing across the Gulf of Siam from French Indo-China. British planes were incessantly attacking the Japanese transports.]

Germans Merely Falling Back for Winter, Says Radio

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The German radio which daily broadcasts long explanations of the retreat in Russia offered two new twists today to the general explanation that the Germans are merely withdrawing to positions where they can spend the winter, Columbia Broadcasting System listening post operators reported.

The new angles were given by Lord Haw Haw who said the Russians were making a great mistake in storming positions which if they would only be more patient would be evacuated by the Germans anyway.

He added that the resulting Russian losses were so great that if they were published by the Germans they would not be believed and they would be accused of a propaganda trick.

'Sistie' Christens U. S. Survey Ship

Seattle, Jan. 11 (AP).—Eleanor (Sistie) Boettiger, 14, granddaughter of President Roosevelt, cracked a bottle of champagne across the bow of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Ship, Pathfinder, today. The new vessel slid down the ways at a Lake Washington shipyard.

Work at the yard was halted temporarily so the men who built the 230-foot 2000-ton ship could watch the launching. A restricted crowd of visitors also was present. The Pathfinder replaces another vessel of the same name.

Brothers Three Have Bad Time, Finally Get in Navy

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 11 (AP).—The three Otto brothers, of The Dalles, decided to join the Navy—and they wouldn't take no for an answer.

The trio, Howard, 20; Norman, 21, and George, 26, sold their trucking business and came here to enlist. Navy doctors told them they needed dental treatment. They went to dentists.

Then they needed birth certification papers. George verified the births of his brothers and relatives in Detroit, Mich., scanned the family Bible for proof of George's birth.

Legal consent was needed to enlist Howard, a minor. George got himself appointed his brother's legal guardian and gave his consent.

Finally the two younger boys were accepted, but George, the doctors found, needed an operation.

This done, he was accepted and left yesterday for San Diego to join his brothers at the naval training station.

Lindbergh Called Here by Roosevelt, Boston Paper Says

Boston, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Boston Globe said today that Charles A. Lindbergh told a friend shortly before leaving for Washington on Wednesday that he was going to the Capital at the request of President Roosevelt.

The paper quotes the flier as saying that an engagement at the White House was the only thing on his Washington calendar.

Lindbergh, one of the Nation's leading isolationists before the United States entered the war, already has requested active service in the Army Air Corps.

The aviator, the Globe said, told this friend that he was not interested in running for governor, Senator or President.

Finns Strike Back, Take Red Positions

Helsinki, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Finnish army in the Aunus Isthmus between Lakes Ladoga and Onega has struck back at the Russians and knocked out two Russian strongholds, one of them consisting of 120 log bunkers, in a battle of several days, a Finnish communique announced today.

The other position consisted of 30 log bunkers, and its garrison of 250 was wiped out to the last man, the communique said.

At the first position 350 dead Russians were counted, but many others lay buried under freshly fallen snow, the Finns declared.

On the southern sector of the Eastern Front, the communique added, Finnish troops "continued at some points the mopping up of enemy units previously scattered." Large-scale air engagements along the Stalin Canal were reported.

'Ski Army' Set To Strike Germans

Kuibyshev, Jan. 11 (AP).—A huge "ski army" from Siberia is about to strike the Germans a "crushing blow" in the snows of the western steppes where the toll of German dead, wounded and missing already has mounted to 6,500,000, Russians declared today.

A spokesman on the Kuibyshev radio estimated that the Germans had lost 1,500,000 in casualties, including 200,000 dead, since November 16. The toll was thus placed at a sharply mounting total since the Russians on November 21 estimated the German losses at five million.

Coincident with the spokesman's declaration that 15,500 square miles of Soviet soil had been reclaimed from the Nazis, the army organ Red Star announced that drilling of huge reserve units is in full swing in Siberia and that the time "is not far when the honorary task of dealing a new crushing blow to Fascist forces will be assigned them."

This new army is a ski force, with not only infantrymen, but even artillerymen, engineers and signal corps men, taught to fight from runners, Red Star said. Their artillery, mortars and machine guns are mounted on skis, the paper added.

Emphasis is laid on night fighting in the drilling of the new force, as well as upon the tactics employed in destroying tanks, Red Star said.

U. S. to Acquire Chrysler Mansion To Train Sailors

Great Neck, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP).—The 35-room house and 15-acre shorefront estate of the late Walter P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer, one of the show places of Long Island's North Shore, will become a United States Academy for the training of men in the Merchant Marine.

Negotiations through which the Government will acquire the Manhasset Bay front property are expected to be completed next week, it was learned today.

The academy will be conducted by the Maritime Commission under Commander John F. Wilson, now at Fort Schuyler.

Store Hours 9:30 a. m. until 6:15 p. m.

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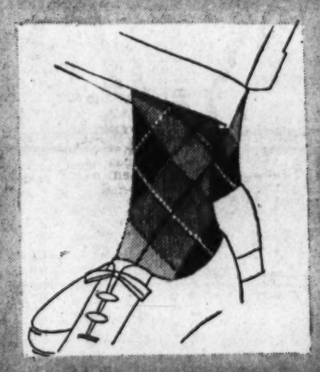

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Yes, you can do these things. And you can give, as you have, your time and service to organized war work. But there is one thing more you can do, too.

This one thing more springs from the deepest impulse of your heart . . . and your heart is right.

It tells you to continue being lovely, every hour of the day, that men may take courage from that loveliness. Lovely in your face and being. Lovely in the clothes you wear.

NEW YORK DRESS INSTITUTE

Fire Destroys Valuable Negative Prints, Causes $10,000 Damage in Photo Shop

Post Staff Photo

$10,000 LOSS—G. H. Saulsbury (center) and J. G. Muenzer (right), both of the Capitol Photo Service, 319 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, examine part of the negatives destroyed yesterday by fire in the studio. A fireman helps them. Loss was estimated at $10,000 by the owners

Picture Properties Of D. C. Catholic Schools Ruined

Photo negatives of hundreds and possibly thousands of persons who have attended Catholic parochial schools in the District were lost yesterday in a costly fire which destroyed the darkroom of the Capitol Photo Service, 319 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and damaged adjoining rooms.

Coproprietors G. H. Saulsbury and J. G. Muenzer said they had handled all photographic work in Catholic schools here for many years, making pictures of students, confirmations and other religious ceremonies. Most of the negatives appeared to have been burned or damaged beyond repair in the fire, they said.

Also destroyed were negative prints of many individual residents of that neighborhood where Muenzer had been located for about 35 years, with Saulsbury as his associate for the past 20.

The fire started early in the afternoon in the darkroom, about one hour after Muenzer and Saulsbury had left the premises. Neither could account for the blaze and both said they had left everything in usual order when they left their second-floor quarters.

Besides the negatives, the fire destroyed expensive cameras, projectors, films and other photographic equipment. The two associates estimated their loss at "at least $10,000" and expressed the fear that a careful check may considerably increase this figure.

M. D. Rosenbloth, proprietor of the Dixie Hardware Co., Inc., which occupies the storeroom underneath the studio, suffered damages which he estimated at $1000 when water from fire hoses seeped from the floor above onto his stock.

Crack Florida Flier Derailed, 23 Are Injured

By the Associated Press

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 11.—The all-pullman New York-to-Miami Florida special was derailed a few miles north of here today, injuring 23 persons.

The Florida East Coast Railroad's main office here said no one received serious injuries and all but three were discharged after receiving medical treatment. A broken rail was blamed for the accident. General Superintendent C. L. Beals said there was no indication that the track had been tampered with.

Eleven of the 15 cars left the rails, two of them overturning. The three Diesel locomotive units remained on the rails. The tracks were torn up for a considerable distance.

Passengers were placed on a special train which continued to Miami via an alternate route. Officials said the tracks would be repaired and regular traffic resumed shortly.

The three who were kept in a hospital for observation were listed as Mrs. Joseph Perlman and her 10-month-old daughter, Roslina, Broadmoor Hotel, New York City, and Patrick Trimboli, 12 Cleveland Street, Harrison, N. J. The nature of their injuries was not disclosed.

Other passengers who received treatment and were discharged were listed as Nathan Rosenbaum, Mrs. Hedwig Zeckendorf, Mrs. Betty Gordham, Miss Marcia Cohen, Mrs. Susie Alioto, Miss Gladys Tilford, all of New York City; Anthony Jerone, of Flushing, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Coppola and Mrs. Mae Coppola, Long Island, N. Y.; Irving Welsner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. K. Burrus, Kingston, N. C., and Mrs. Samuel Kirkland, Philadelphia.

Eight crewmen also received treatmen. They were listed as George Williams, C. Robinson, S. C. Napp, H. H. Grant, C. R. Lowry, T. M. Proctor, W. C. Morgan and C. L. Devine. Their home addresses were unavailable.

G. O. P. Lincoln Day Banquet Set Feb. 11

The annual patriotic banquet held by Republican members of Congress and the League of Republican Women of the District in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be on February 11 this year, instead of February 12, as formerly, it was announced last night.

The change was arranged to permit members of Congress who have speaking engagements elsewhere to attend the banquet here. It will be in the Mayflower Hotel.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

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Right to Speak To Be Upheld, Berge Asserts

By the United Press

Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge said last night the Justice Department is prepared to preserve freedom of speech and to prevent the "veritable chamber of horrors" that resulted from the prosecution of critics of World War 1 effort.

Berge said in a radio address the department had entrenched itself "against those pressures and influences which cry for the prosecution of those people who are merely exercising their right of free speech guaranteed by the first amendment of the Constitution, and whose utterances are not in themselves seditious and cannot be shown to constitute any direct interference with the conduct of the war."

He referred to the latter part of the last war when the Government "embarked upon a course of prosecutions on the theory that words in themselves had a 'tendency' to encourage resistence to law and interference with the conduct of war."

"The test of 'tendency' is a very vague test," he said.

Under the theory of tendency, he said, men were punished in 1918 for criticizing the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. and for such things as discouraging women from knitting by the remark that "no soldier ever sees these socks."

"I believe the test should be found in the words themselves and the circumstances under which they were uttered—are they in themselves criminal because they advocate the immediate overthrow of the Government or the success of the enemy, or are they words which are uttered under such circumstances that they create a clear and present danger to the safety of the Government or the successful conduct of the war?"

Berge said that last month several individuals arrested in different parts of the Nation for speeches they had made or letters they had written were ordered released by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

"These particular cases," he said, "were reviewed by the department and, although the language which the defendants used had been very abusive and vitriolic, it was concluded after careful study that the language in itself was not illegal, and that the circumstances under which it was uttered were not such as to constitute a clear and present danger to the Government or to the conduct of the war."

F. M. Fadeley, Jr., Injured by Colt

FALL, from Page 1.

Chevy Chase Fire Department gave first aid, and he was removed to Georgetown Hospital by the Bethesda Rescue Squad. His condition was said to be serious, with possible internal injuries and concussion. First fears of a fractured skull were believed unfounded last night.

Fadeley, who is 44, is head of Fadeley & Co., wholesale coal merchants, and Colonial Fuel Oil Co., as well as a director of the Columbia National Bank. He literally learned to ride out of a book.

He became interested in horses about ten years ago and began keeping records on his animals and their accomplishments. Not only did he put down their performances in shows, but he recorded the results of every jump they made, both in competition and in training.

As his riding and his horses improved he began winning blue ribbons. His Lacquer Lady, alone, captured blue ribbons in practically every show and climaxed her performance by winning the jumper championship in the Inter-American Horse Show in 1936 from two outstanding Olympic jumpers, Dakota and Renzo, in a thrillingly close competition and placing second in the grand finale the same year in Madison Square Garden.

Fadeley has his own peculiar system for training his horses. As he leaves his office he telephones the groom as to which horse is to be saddled and ready. Sometimes he trains them at public fields and again at home, on his private course. If he finds one of his horses not doing so well over a particular jump, he has a replica built at his place and trains the horse over that jump until it is letter perfect.

Fadeley's son, Mercer, is conceded one of the outstanding younger riders of this section.

Japs Begin Invasion of East Indies

DUTCH, from Page 1.

Philippine port on the Island of Mindanao, may be the enemy base.

Davao, only about 375 miles by airline north of Celebes, gives the Japanese a relatively short, secure haul across the Celebes Sea both to that island and to Tarakan.

Celebes and Borneo, where the Japanese previously had won a foothold in the British part of the island, lie like the sides of a triangle with the important Dutch islands of Java and Sumatra as the base across the narrow Java Sea to the south.

Aim at Sumatra and Java

Thus, whatever immediate objective the Japanese may have in this new operation, they have marked out the outline of a wedge aimed at Sumatra and Java.

That wedge, if driven to the southern coasts of Borneo and Celebes, would place the Japanese squarely between the East Indies and Australia and put them across the Java Sea within easy aerial striking distance of the ports of Batavia and Surabaya.

The Dutch long had been bracing themselves for a major Japanese invasion attempt which appears now to have been timed to coincide with preparations of the United Nations' Southwest Pacific high command under British Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavel to set up headquarters in Java.

That an incursion was imminent was suggested during the week by several Japanese air attacks on Tarakan Island and by far-scattered Japanese aerial reconnaissance over the outer Indies provinces.

Such operations still were continuing. The communique said Japanese scouting planes were reported sighted at various places and an attempted Japanese submarine attack on Dutch merchantment was balked by the arrival of an Indies flying boat.

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Surprise Hinted In Hill Trial

AGENTS, from Page 1.

bin in the House Office Building by a House truck after he ordered the truck to make a pickup at the headquarters of Prescott Dennett, isolationist propagandist.

The Government is expected to place in evidence the full record on orders for hundreds of thousands of copies of Congressional speeches which were placed by Hill and mailed out by Dennett and others.

Climax of the prosecution's case is expected to be the placing of Viereck himself on the stand to review statements made before the grand jury. The foreman and secretary of the grand jury already have testified that Viereck admitted knowing Hill, but refused to state what the exact nature of the relationship was.

Viereck is also under indictment, charged with having falsified certain statements in connection with his registration as a German agent.

Testimony in Record

The Government is expected to wind up its case today or tomorrow after House employes testify on what actually happened to the disputed mailbags. Details of Hill's testimony before the grand jury have already been read into the record over the vigorous protests of Hill's counsel, former Representative John O'Connor.

O'Connor's many objections have already prolonged the trial. How long the trial will continue after the Government rests its case is expected to depend on the number of witnesses O'Connor calls.

Although he has refused to discuss details of his case with newspapermen, O'Connor has indicated that he will call "scores of witnesses." He has been noncommittal on whether he will call to the stand Representative Fish. Fish had previously stated that he would back Hill up 100 per cent.

$807,131 Spent In Paralysis Fight, O'Connor Reports

Of the $186,565.06, out of a total expenditure of $807,131.50, which the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent during the past years for virus research, $7,500 was a grant to the United States Public Health Service, it was announced last night by Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation.

For the technically minded, the local grant was for "topographic, cytologic and histologic studies of the cerebral pathology of poliomyelitis."

O'Connor's report revealed that during 1941 the foundation spent the $807,131.50 in a five-sided program devoted to virus, nutritional and after-effects research, epidemic aid and education.

More than 1000 new chapters were formed during the year, bringing to 2500 the number of counties served by such chapters, the foundation president said.

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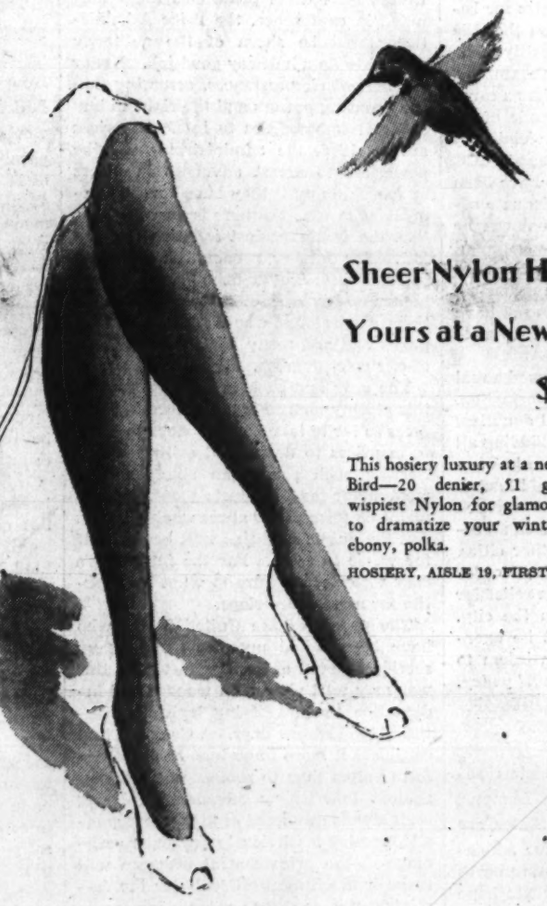

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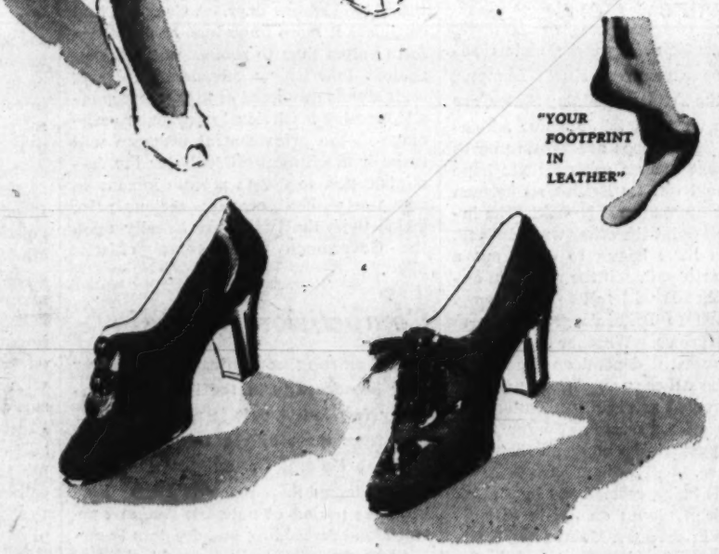

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, January 12, 1942.

Hard On Morale

A meeting between President Roosevelt and members of the House and Senate District Committees in regard to proposed transfers of Government agencies to other cities is said to be assured within the next few days. We hope the report is true, for the existing uncertainty regarding such transfers has undoubtedly impaired the morale of thousands of Federal employes. One day they are told that they are to be shifted to some designated city. The next day it is rumored that they will not move at all, or that some other city will be their destination. Under such conditions, it is impossible for employes to sell their houses and property or to make other preparation for moving. Many employes also find it impossible to concentrate upon their work until they know what is to be their fate.

The failure of Budget Director Harold Smith to appear before the Joint District Committee and the refusal of one of his subordinates to answer questions as to the methods of selecting agencies for removal create a strong suspicion that the decentralization plan was hastily conceived and that it requires revamping. Before issuance of removal orders a careful study should have been made of all office space available in the vicinity of Washington, such as abandoned CCC camps. Surveys ought also to have been made to determine whether adequate office and housing accommodations can be obtained in cities to which Government agencies are to be moved. The evidence to date indicates that those responsible for the decentralization plan do not have satisfactory information about these matters.

Senator McCarran has performed a real service in demanding fuller information. If it is not forthcoming, he will doubtless gain support for legislation forbidding all shifts of Government agencies unless approved by Congress. That would lead to endless debate over every proposed change and might effectually block all efforts to transfer agencies to other cities. Decentralization by executive order seems to offer the most effective relief for the growing congestion within the city. But executive discretion must be exercised with both fairness and wisdom to justify a Congressional "hands off" policy.

Singapore's Peril

While unofficial Japanese claims regarding the capture of Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Federated Malay States, are out of line with official Japanese admissions that their troops are fighting north of that great rubber center, little hope is being held out by British spokesmen that Kuala Lumpur will be held. The indications all point the other way. Indeed, the British have begun to carry out a scorched earth policy in the region in expectation that it will fall to the enemy. So the peril to Britain's great base at Singapore grows. Whether it will be saved or lost will depend on the extent to which the Allies succeed in reinforcing its hard-pressed garrison, particularly in the matter of air power. So far there does not appear to be any sign that they have done so.

The raids being carried out by British and American planes on Japanese concentrations in northern Malaya and Thailand are promising, however, and, in the long run, may have an important bearing on Singapore's situation. And, while the tremendous victory won by the Chinese at Changsha put a real crimp into Japanese plans, it remains to be seen whether Chiang Kai-shek's forces, weak as they are in air power, will be able to capitalize their gains to any great degree.

Although Singapore is now within an hour's bombing range of the advanced Japanese bases in Malaya, the Japanese land forces still have a considerable distance to traverse before they will be in a position actually to besiege the British island base. Under the circumstances it is hardly surprising that Japan has widened her already extended Pacific front farther by landing troops on the island of Tarakan in Dutch Borneo and at Minahassa in the Celebes. The long-range purpose of these moves is obviously to gain a foothold in the Dutch East Indies from which to extend Japanese control over that fabulously rich area. The immediate aim, however, may well be to compel a diversion of forces which might otherwise be sent to the aid of Singapore. This scheme will be a test of the new Allied high command, under the leadership of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell. Japan's surprise attack and the lack of offensive strength possessed by the Allied nations in the southwestern Pacific compel them, of necessity, to fight a defensive, rearguard action. For that reason they cannot afford to divide their forces, and fritter away their strength.

Legislative Sabotage

All hope of securing effective price-control legislation vanished when the Senate, following the example of the House, passed a bill which Senator Barkley caustically referred to as "this farm-relief measure." Both houses have agreed that no ceiling prices for agricultural products shall be set below 110 per cent of parity, below the level of October 1, or below average prices prevailing during the decade 1919-29—whichever is highest. Consequently, it would be a waste of time for the Conference Committee to report out a bill omitting these restrictions, even though the form in which the Senate passed the bill would legally permit it to be rewritten in conference. Acceptance of the O'Mahoney amendment calling for a new method of computing parity prices would raise the parity level still higher for some commodities, and, of course, further advance ceiling prices. But with or without the O'Mahoney amendment, the bill that finally emerges from conference is certain to be worthless as a means of holding prices of farm products in check.

On the administrative side, too, the House and Senate conferees will be confronted by a choice of evils. The House tried to hamstring the Price Administrator by setting up a five-man administrative board having power to review and revoke his orders. The Senate provided that control over prices of farm products—such as it is—should virtually be transferred to the Secretary of Agriculture. Unless both these provisions are eliminated in conference, the Price Administrator will be shorn of the authority needed to do a halfway good job. Under the best of circumstances, assuming that the licensing powers and the right to buy and sell commodities to influence prices are retained, the administrator will be powerless to arrest advances in prices of foodstuffs until they have reached exorbitant levels. So there is grave danger that the battle against inflation may be lost. For further pronounced advances in food costs would bring demands for higher wages, and set in motion an inflationary spiral that would affect industrial prices and add many billions to the cost of our war program.

The only approach to a bright spot in this gloomy picture is the failure of Congress so far to take positive steps to boost farm prices to designated ceiling levels. Barring such action, an abundance of most major farm products should help to maintain farm prices at reasonable levels. But the public might as well brace itself for worse to come. For the farm bloc's easy victories are sure to whet its appetite for more concessions.

The people of the United States who have been called upon to make heavy sacrifices—even of life itself—to win this war may well view with wonder and indignation the unedifying legislative antics of the last few days. A Congress that considers it more important to propitiate farm voters than to protect war workers against inflationary advances in living costs stands convicted of highly irresponsible conduct. Obviously, legislative sabotage of the price-control program will make it much more difficult for the Administration to divert private income to war use without creating serious price dislocations that will bear heavily upon the Government and private citizens alike.

Competition In Radio

The existing concentration of power over broadcasting in the hands of relatively few individuals is now under attack from three different sources. Last May the Federal Communications Commission issued its controversial order limiting the period of network-station contracts and forbidding broadcasters to enter into agreements that would obligate them to use the programs of only one network. The legality of this order is soon to be tested in New York. Meanwhile the effective date of the order has been postponed. Acting on findings similar to those which led to the FCC order, the Department of Justice recently filed suits against the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System to enjoin alleged monopolistic practices. Now the Mutual Broadcasting System is demanding more than ten million dollars in damages from the Radio Corporation of America and N. B. C. on the ground that the latter's restrictive contracts constitute unlawful restraint of fair competition.

It must be admitted that this is not an ideal time to be pressing for basic adjustments in the broadcasting industry. Radio, like many other industries, has a special obligation to render high quality service during this war period. Care should certainly be taken to avoid any serious disruption of broadcasting facilities. For that reason it is unfortunate that this issue has been raised in three separate actions. Company officials may find their time absorbed by legal proceedings to the detriment of the vital public service which they render. On the other hand, it would certainly not be in the public interest to abandon all effort to dissolve the existing concentration of power over the broadcasting industry. The FCC has made the unassailable point that we must have active competition in the broadcasting field or Government regulation of the few big companies now in control. There is no reason even to suspend that sound principle because the country is engaged in war. All that can reasonably be asked is that the networks be subjected to no unnecessary harassment and that the desirable adjustments be brought about without abruptness which might seriously impair the quality of broadcasting services now rendered.

Retreat Into Rout?

By admission of the Nazi Minister of Information Hitler's operations in Russia have now "reached a critical stage"—a portentous military phrase that had not been uttered in Berlin for nearly a quarter century. It is also reported that troops are being hastily withdrawn from Western Europe to reinforce the Russian front. Meanwhile comes an official statement from Moscow that German troops are beginning to surrender "in masses." If the communique had been more explicit as to the scale of these mass surrenders and as to the sections of the vast front on which they have occurred, we might form some clue as to whether the Nazi retreat is assuming the proportions of a first-class military debacle. We do know that last week Red army leaders announced that the rapid advance of their forces on the central front had "hopelessly isolated" the German Ninth Army in the vicinity of Mozhaisk. Another army was reported in imminent danger of being similarly trapped in the Crimea, and an offensive has been launched against Axis positions before Murmansk.

The question raised here is why the greater part of the German Ninth Army could not have been withdrawn sooner from so perilous a predicament. Does it indicate a breakdown of the German staff work? Perhaps those who like to find parallels between the Napoleonic retreat of 1812 and the German retreat of 1941-42 may recall the demand for surrender made by the Russians upon Marshal Ney after he and his rear guard had been all but encircled at Kotova. The marshal escaped by feigning a countermarch and by a movement under the cover of forests around the Russian left flank, crossing over the thin ice of the Dnieper to rejoin the main column of the Grande Armee. This was one of the most extraordinary tactical operations in history and it would be interesting to know whether Hitler counted upon his own generals to equal it.

However, it is not the analogies between Napoleon's position and Hitler's, but certain differences, that now seem significant. Just as Hitler fell well behind Napoleon's schedule in the advance toward Moscow, he is also far behind Napoleon in his retreat. The demoralization of the Grande Armee began after the promised "stabilization of the winter front" at Smolensk proved impossible for lack of billets and supplies. But demoralization did not become general until after the passage of the Berezina when the full terror of the Russian winter overtook the Grande Armee for the first time on the road to Vilna. That, however, was in early December. By mid-January the retreat was over and what little was left of the Grande Armee had already disintegrated.

Even before the full magnitude of the Russian disaster was known in Paris, Napoleon's "home front" showed signs of cracking. Thus the persistent and increasing rumors of internal crisis in Germany are not at all implausible. But here, too, it is well to remember another important difference: Napoleon had undertaken his Russian campaign mainly with troops which he had forced his vassals and allies to supply. Thus after the Prussian and Austrian desertions he could still call upon his reserves of Frenchmen for the spring campaign of 1813 which collapsed at Leipzig. But now, except for the Finns and the "token" divisions supplied from Italy, France, Spain and Rumania, Hitler's armies on the Russian front are entirely German, and if they are shattered or destroyed he can never replace them.

SMALL BOY IN A GARDEN

More energetic than discreet,
He swings himself more than the hoe,
Too big for him, for the defeat
Of weeds—and half a radish row.

So much ambition cannot be
Admonished roughly for a few
Small lettuce plants he could not see—
So much concerned with work to do.

Soon frantic effort slows to thought;
He mops his brow and plans to go
When he has smoothed a little plot
And planted seeds—too deep to grow.

He swings off like a victor now,
Self-satisfaction in his smile;
He leaves his hoe and little plow
To stumble over afterwhile.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

Indigestion

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Conservation

Now that suggestions dealing with the conservation of pulp and paper is in order, may I take the liberty of offering one?

We have been told to economize on paper by reducing the margins, by reducing the size of the letterheads, by using single space instead of double space. And when it is all summed up, what have you? All of which reminds me of Krylov's fable. A man once visited a zoo. When he returned he raved about the tiny birds, the very tiny insects which could crawl through the eye of a needle. "And did you see the elephant?" one of his listeners asked. "By golly, I had not noticed the elephant at all," he replied in bewilderment.

Why does not someone suggest that the thousands of tons of paper used up annually in publishing comic strips, funnies and similar foolishness be cut out for the duration of the war? Why does not someone urge that the "pulp magazines," which could be more appropriately called the sewer literature, be eliminated entirely for the duration of the war? And if that does not produce enough of a saving, why not slash the sport pages? Why not reduce the space of the papers taken up with cocktail parties, with weddings and with other items which are not so essential these days. There is a real saving for you, and under no circumstances would that interfere with freedom of the press.

And while we are on the subject of conservation, it might be well to remind the tens of thousands of Government employes in Washington that electricity has been created to give light when the sun fails, that it is a waste of energy and urgent materials to burn electric lights in the day time. I have seen electric lights burning during the most sunny days. It is just a bad habit with Government clerks and they ought to be told to rid themselves of such extravagant habits.

J. ANTHONY MARCUS.
New York City, Jan. 9.

Unsound Sales Tax

The growing interest in a Federal general sales tax should be accompanied by very thorough study. Such a levy appeals to revenue collectors since its yield is prompt, large and regular. Many a taxpayer, already heavily burdened, is also glad to share any increased tax load with others, often without questioning the justice of its distribution.

History reminds us repeatedly that discontent and even revolution arises, not so much from general oppression as from its unequal distribution. The democratic revolution against tyranny during the latter eighteenth century arose, not in Germany where oppression was most severe, but in France where it was most unequal. In like manner, a tax system must be equitable if it is to endure. Since the enactment of the Wisconsin income tax in 1911, this fact has been repeatedly emphasized.

The principle of taxation most universally accepted is that a general tax must be apportioned according to the ability to pay. The measure of this ability is the wealth possessed, or the income received, or both. A general sales tax is never levied according to the ability to pay—indeed this is impossible. The general sales tax rests upon the assumption that the ability to pay is measured by the price of the goods consumed, which is false. If it were true, the application of the principle would drive us to the conclusion that a millionaire bachelor is less able to pay taxes than a day laborer with a family of a dozen or more children. The latter buys more to maintain his family and so pays heavier taxes. Clearly, this should not be. The principle, therefore, is unsound and the levy, alone, unjust.

DELOS O. KINSMAN,
Professor Emeritus of Public Finance, the American University.

What Some Canadians Are Thinking

Thinking that you should be interested these days in what Canadians are thinking, I am writing to tell you that the St. Pierre and Miquelon incident very nearly marked the boiling point. When we were informed that the United States Government "demanded to know what the Canadian government was going to do about it," a wave of anger swept right across this country, followed by a chorus of "and, what business is it of theirs?" "Demands to know," if you please—a real Axis ultimatum.

We have been fed up over a lot of things. We didn't think much of it when you took advantage of Britain's desperate need of ships to get a toe-hold on British lands—especially when we were to use them in work which you should have been doing yourselves.

To please you we built new air bases right across Canada so that you could have a short cut to Alaska—which, though quite unpublicized, must have been no mean task—in virgin territory with neither rails nor roads, and in midwinter.

To please you we signed the Seaway Pact, a project which we don't need and can't afford.

I suppose it is all part of the "so-called" Good Neighbor Policy which also means to us passports and fingerprints to enter the Good Neighbor's country—and even then to be treated as potential Fifth Columnists. It might have been named the "You Be the Good Neighbor Policy." We still welcome Americans to Canada, with no restrictions as to number or quality, and we still give them $1.10 for every American dollar.

All these things were bad enough, but the assumption that the U. S. A. has jurisdiction over the entire Western Hemisphere is the last straw. Just who gave it to you?

A glance at a map would convince even a child that if the status of the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon is the business of any but the French, it is Canada's. We believe it is the business of the French. What you don't seem to realize is that they are all French and that if Vichy was really France, they would be only too pleased to have a part at least of their possessions in the hands of French who are out from under the control of Germany.

As far as we are concerned, we have known for a long time that these islands were danger spots for our shipping. The inhabitants could go to Newfoundland or Nova Scotia at will and take back any information they picked up—and they were in direct communication with Vichy—and Germany. These people have wanted to get out from under the Vichy control. The vote was over 98 per cent in favor of the Free French—the 2 per cent were the danger.

The majority have plainly stated their wishes. There have been a lot of speeches about liberty and freedom for all peoples—after the war. It would seem that now would be a good time to start implementing them.

It seems to us that if you are entering a war, it is time to decide which side you are going to be on. If you are going to side with Vichy against the Free French—our Allies—we should know it now. If it is all an excuse to place more American soldiers where they are not wanted, then we don't think any more of it.

N. E. HOLMES.
Stanstead, Quebec, Dec. 30.

Space For Offices

Up to the present I have not observed in the testimony before the House Downs Committee nor in the press any reference to the additional space that can be obtained in Washington for Government agencies by the erection of superstructures of two or three stories upon the old Land Office and the old Postoffice buildings located at the corner of Seventh and F Streets, each building being a block square with excellent and substantial foundations for an additional load; also superstructures could be erected upon the Munitions and Navy buildings, exceedingly large structures covering three blocks with solid foundations and now only two stories high.

These four buildings alone, if superstructures were erected upon them, would house several thousand clerks, and such superstructures could be built within a reasonable time, and the locations of all of them are most convenient with water and sewers. In these days I take it no esthetic reasons would be interposed in carrying out such superstructures; in any event, the Hecht store at Seventh and F is ten stories high, and the buildings in the Mall west of Eighteenth Street certainly could not be injured from that standpoint.

If this suggestion were followed, the Patent Office could return to its old quarters in the Land Office Building and the Indian Office could also get its old place back in the Postoffice Building at Seventh and F, and many hundreds of clerks from other agencies could be accommodated as well. Additions to the Munitions and Navy buildings would accommodate thousands more.

There is no sense in going beyond the District limits on land without water and sewers, etc., while a large amount of space for the Government agencies can be had at most convenient points by erecting additions to existing Government properties.

CHARLES J. KAPPLER.
Washington, Jan. 9.

Vigilance Committee

May the writer suggest that at this moment history is repeating itself, though on a colossal scale?

In 1856 one reads that in our own city of San Francisco civic and social conditions became so intolerably bad and confused that the decent and law-abiding elements of the raw, young community formed a vigilance committee in order to restrain the disorderly elements and prevent the settlement from degenerating into chaos.

Now, at the turn of the year, 1941-1942 of the 1900's, at the opposite end of the continent in a section contiguous to the Washington Monument in this city, a world "vigilance committee" has been formed and is militantly functioning to prevent the spread of a world-wide terrorism and civil disruption at the hands of a few well-organized, gangsterized nations, and to bring order and civil stability to the world community.

Speaking today from the British Union of South Africa, its premier, Jan Smuts, referring to the "decent elements of mankind that have joined together in natural alignment in a crusade to preserve humanity," denotes them as the British Empire, the United States, Russia, China, the Dutch East Indies, plus the allied governments of peoples in conquered and occupied nations." To these must be added the other signatories to the new "United Nations, pledged, under the Atlantic Charter, to make no separate armistice or peace with the Nazi powers."

And only today the entire American automotive industry, including labor, have met to arrange to convert their entire production to the needs of the prosecution of the war against the Axis powers.

Truly a world "vigilance committee" that should cause tremors among the hosts of would-be civilization-wreckers!

W. D.
Washington, Jan. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Blood Donor

If you feel low in your mind, if you think that no one really appreciates you, if you are regarded as a bottleneck at the office and a deadweight at home, if you are rudely trampled upon in buses and thrust aside in elevators, if you feel, like Donald Duck, that you can't stand it any longer, there is a cure for all this, and it doesn't come out of a bottle. As a matter of fact, it goes into a bottle.

Go down to the donor center at the Naval Hospital and give them a pint of blood for their blood bank, and you'll be made to feel that you're one of the most wonderful people in the world.

I went down last Tuesday, feeling myself thoroughly in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes. A Red Cross nurse, trim and smiling, greeted me most graciously, as though I were some sort of visiting royalty, and took my name. Then I was introduced to another nurse, equally trim and smiling, who filled out a little card, all with the utmost courtesy, and conducted me to the ward, where I was introduced to yet another nurse. She, too, need I say, was trim and smiling.

I took off my shoes and lay down on the bed and the nurse gently pulled the blanket up over my legs with the air of a doting mother tucking her only child in for the night. Presently a handsome young orderly came round, glanced at my card and introduced himself. He took my temperature and vigorously scrubbed my inner arm, just at the elbow, with iodine and alcohol. In the meantime, two doctors came up and there were more introductions and pleasant remarks. My blood pressure was taken and the blood-pressure gadget was left on my arm.

One of the doctors pricked my arm very gently and the other one inquired anxiously, "Does that hurt?" When they were all reassured that I was feeling no discomfort whatever, the actual drawing of the blood began. A rubber tube ran from the hollow needle in my arm to a glass container and as I clenched and unclenched my fist, the jar began to fill.

In about five minutes the operation was complete, the little needle was removed and again my arm was swabbed and a bit of band-aid placed over the tiny puncture mark. Then I was told to lie still and relax for 15 minutes. Luckily, the same operation was just beginning at the bed adjoining mine, so I could watch the performance over again.

At the end of 15 minutes the nurse told me that I might get up, and asked solicitously if I would care for a cup of tea. I did care for a cup of tea, to her great delight, so after I got my shoes back on I went out to the lobby again and was given tea and biscuits, and it was not hospital tea at all, but good, strong, afternoon tea.

Might I, I asked, see how the whole thing worked?

Indeed I might, and the nurse came back in a moment with a doctor. We were introduced, and then the doctor sat down and over our tea cups explained the complete procedure to me. I'm not up on medical matters, but what I gathered is this:

Many wounds, especially in wartime, when it may be a matter of hours before the casualty reaches the hospital, involve the loss of a considerable amount of blood. In most cases, direct blood transfusions are impractical and usually impossible. A donor of the right type must be found, his blood tested and cross-typed, and many hours are thus consumed, granting even that a donor is available at all. By this time the patient may very well be dead.

Plasma, however, which is the liquid in which the blood corpuscles move around, is the same in everyone; no question of types is involved. Without any preliminary tests or loss of time, the plasma can be injected into a patient's vein, his blood pressure goes up to normal again, his blood count becomes normal, and the loss of blood is almost immediately compensated for.

The actual process followed at the Naval Hospital involves the separation of the plasma from the red and white blood corpuscles and the fibrin. The plasma thus obtained is then tested exhaustively, pooled and bottled, kept at a constant temperature and distributed to Navy and Army hospitals throughout the country. The Naval Hospital here is the only source of plasma for all the naval shore stations in the United States.

I may have bogged down at certain points in this explanation, but I think the general idea is correct.

Would I, asked the doctor, care to see how all this is done?

Indeed I would, and so the doctor, the very soul of affability, led me behind the scenes and showed me the containers of blood with the cells in various stages of sedimentation, as I should call it. I was shown the big flasks of pooled plasma; I was shown the white rats upon which the plasma is tested; I was shown flasks of frozen plasma. In other words, I was shown the whole works, and all the while the affable doctor was bubbling with pride and enthusiasm over the work they are doing.

In fact, everyone was beaming; the nurses were beaming, the doctors were beaming, the well-scrubbed and handsome orderlies were beaming, and all the donors I saw were beaming.

So, beaming, I departed, convinced that no matter how low I may fall in the estimation of other people, at the donor center they think I'm a pretty swell guy.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Industrial Row

By Ernest Lindley

After The Reuther Plan

LINDLEY

THE AUTOMOBILE industry meeting in Washington turned into a labor-management row which threatened to obscure the purpose of the meeting. Attitudes displayed on both sides disgusted some observers.

One high Government official of conservative philosophy, who frankly asserted that the biggest contribution the union leaders could make was to keep the men at work, nevertheless rebuked representatives of management for their patronizing manner. Some friends of organized labor who had fought to obtain recognition for the Reuther plan a year ago were disturbed by the attitude of the C. I. O. union leaders. As one participant in the discussion put it: "Each side seemed more interested in outmaneuvering the other than in defeating Hitler and Japan."

The plan brought out a year ago by Walter Reuther, head of the General Motors unit of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., was for the pooling and conversion of the industry for war production. It was torpedoed by OPM, and certainly it was defective in many particulars. But it was acclaimed by others for two reasons. The first was that it showed a constructive attitude toward national defense by an important labor leader and his followers.

The second was that it proposed what many believed to be necessary and inevitable, the harnessing of the automobile industry to arms production by the conversion of its existing tools and facilities instead of by the building and equipping of new plants. But this well-intentioned and far-sighted plan was crudely rebuffed. The industrialists at OPM, headed by William S. Knudsen, an automobile man, said bluntly that the plan was unworkable and that the job of union leaders was to keep men at work.

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THERE WAS another element in the Reuther plan which got under the skin of the industrialists. It appeared on a larger scale in the proposal of Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., for joint industry-labor councils to direct defense production. Industrialists regarded this as an intrusion on the functions of management. Some of them called it "communistic" or "syndicalist"—and these epithets have been trotted out again in the last few days. Others simply feared it would give labor unions a status from which it would be difficult to dislodge them after the war.

Joint industry-labor councils might seriously impair efficient management. They might amount almost to a form of the corporative state. But they might be something quite different. All depends on the powers given to them and the behavior of both parties. Putting aside all larger questions, this above all times is when there must be streamlined administration, when neither Government nor industry should be hampered by debates or negotiations, when a decision made by the responsible official must be executed promptly and efficiently.

Many who applauded the Reuther conversion plan felt it would be a mistake for his union to press for any arrangement which might infringe on the rights and responsibilities of management. But when the conversations began in Washington, it seemed to some that the union leaders were more intent upon this than upon converting the industry to war production. And it was generally agreed that unless the union leaders made every attempt to keep their men at work and to increase output per man, they could not be regarded as sincerely devoted to the war effort.

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MUCH OF THE trouble still lies in the greenness of both management and union leadership. Two years ago Philip Murray and Morris Llewellyn Cooke, an industrial engineer of long experience and liberal outlook, collaborated in a most stimulating book: "Organized Labor and Production." Cooke, devoted to making industry more efficient, realized that when collective bargaining has become a reality this can be done only with the active help of union leaders. He has sought to make them see the value to them, in the long run, of increasing efficiency and output. This is sharply at odds with the old tradition, still observed by many unions, of restricting output and artificially increasing costs by insisting on the hiring of unnecessary workers.

In their book, Murray and Cooke pointed out that the attitude of industry toward its personnel may be divided into four phases:

"1. Paternalistic and ununionized.

"2. The struggle for unionization, ending in recognition, collective bargaining and a written contract.

"3. A gradual strengthening in contractural relations and continued efforts toward improvement in hours, wages and working conditions.'

"4. The beginnings of labor-management collaboration for greater gross productivity in which both may share, thereby affording organized labor the fullest status and widest hearing consistent with unified direction and control of the enterprise."

The auto industry was just emerging from the second stage when Reuther came along with a plan which belongs to the fourth. There must be ways of encouraging labor unions to collaborate in increasing productivity by giving them "the fullest status and widest hearing consistent with unified direction and control of the enterprise." This is not "communism" or "syndicalism" or "the corporate state," but common sense.

Soviet Generals Fight And Die Like Privates In Front Lines

By Henry C. Cassidy

Red Army Base Hospital Behind the Eastern Front, Jan. 10 (Delayed) (AP).—Russian generals die with their boots on in this war with the Germans.

They are in the front lines with their troops, running all the risks, suffering wounds and death, and gaining the glory that goes with it.

The deaths in action on the Moscow front of two, Lieut. Gen. Lev Dovator and Maj. Gen. Ivan Panfilov, have been announced. Their names are now sung in Red army choruses. Many others have been wounded facing enemy fire.

Two of them are lying in this hospital. They have double rooms, each shared by another occupant. They wear the same kind of white pajamas with yellow woolen jackets trimmed with green that other officers and soldiers wear in this spic-and-span institution.

One of the wounded in Maj. Gen. Vassily Yevlempievich Belokoskov, a blond, curly-haired cavalryman who served as aide to Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, the superior officer of Lieut. Gen. Dovator on the Moscow front.

Asked how he was wounded, Belokoskov replied, "What, this time?" This is his fifth wound in a career that started as commander of a regiment of Marshal Semeon Budyenny's first mounted Red army in the civil war.

"You see, I went to the front line to coordinate the action of an infantry unit supported by tanks," he narrates. "We had to repel a large German tank group which broke into our rear. We had many less tanks than they, but better quality and we succeeded in localizing the German attack. . . ."

The general's wound came about when he was wearing his regular uniform, instead of battle dress. The Germans caught sight of him and sent bombers after him instead of after Russian tanks. They nearly got him but he escaped with a concussion.

Another general of his staff also was wounded, but he already has returned to action where he distinguished himself, Belokoskov said.

The other wounded general here is Maj. Gen. Nikolai Anisimovich Semionov, who commanded artillery in Maj. Gen. Lopatin's army which intercepted the German retreat from Rostov.

"I went to the front line to organize gunfire and aids on the retreating Germans," he said. "I did the job and was returning about dusk. On the way back I drove through a region left by the Germans but two hours before. The car struck a mine."

"I think I am lucky," he said, looking at his broken leg.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"He's our star salesman since we began doing defense work —This week we talked ten regular customers out of giving us orders."

Behind The Front

By Boris Agapou

Russia Produces

HUNDREDS of freight cars carried machines, tools, semimanufactured articles and raw materials. They also carried the working staffs—and therein lay the secret of success.

When the first contingents of workers arrived at their destination all they found were several uncompleted shops of one of many thousands of plants being erected all over the country under the third five-year plan. They took possession of these shops, but floor space was entirely inadequate for their needs. What is more, there was nothing but floor space.

While the machinery was being unloaded from the cars engineers set to work on plans of building and construction work was begun. As a matter of fact, all these processes proceeded simultaneously. Some of the machines were at once set up on their foundations, and operators were put to work at them with a view of building up adequate supply parts against the time when the shops would be ready for their machining and assemblage. The machines were encased in temporary sheds while permanent buildings were being roofed in and floors laid. Here was a case of production preceding construction—a factory began to operate before it really existed as a factory.

The town was small, and it was difficult to find an adequate number of builders and fitters. Such workers were especially scarce, since another big industrial plant was being erected in the same locality. So the factory workers and engineers themselves became builders. High precision tool operators, pattern makers, tool makers set to work laying bricks, mixing concrete; skilled metal workers, up to their knees in shavings, planed boards for floors and roofs.

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WINTER WINDS were already blowing, and northern snow resembling small hail was falling. Factory workers accustomed to Southern climes stretched out their hands and gazed with astonishment at these hard icy beads falling from the sky.

Construction proceeded day and night. Before the boilerroom was ready the shops were heated by old liquid fuel drums converted into stoves. And even when the boiler room was started it was at first found that the steam pressure was inadequate to heat the shops in their still incomplete condition. However, the solution was found; an old railway locomotive was brought up to the factory and turned into a boiler and the temperature in the shops became quite tolerable.

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TO START all the shops going at full capacity about a thousand additional hands were required. But although there was no unemployment in the town, needed workers were soon found. Here are a couple of conversations with the new employes: "How long have you been working at the bench?"

"About a month. I have never worked in this industry before. I was a telephone operator."

"Why have you come to work at the factory? It's much harder here, isn't it?"

"But here I can see the results of my work, and know it is going straight to the front to be used against the enemy. Perhaps it will fall into the hands of my own husband who is now fighting the scoundrels."

"How are you getting on at the job?"

"The other day the foreman put me on a higher category of work, and I am now turning out 135 per cent of my daily task, and, what's more, without any spoilage."

"What do you intend to do when the war is over?"

"Just what you and everyone else will do: I shall give all my energies to repairing the damage done to our country. I shall go on working here."

Here is the second conversation:

"How old are you?"

"Fifteen. I am an apprentice. I was sorry to give up geometry and algebra. I was very fond of those subjects."

"And aren't they needed here?"

"Not yet. But I am doing my best so that they will come in useful soon."

"And are you succeeding?"

A smile appeared in the boy's eyes. The senior foreman here broke into conversation. "Oh, he's an infant prodigy. He will soon be catching up with me."

This backwater town, which hitherto scarcely boasted any industry, is now carried away by its appearance in its midst. People of all sorts of professions are learning to operate machine tools. Young people, in particular, are ardently, capably learning to become mechanics, fitters, and factory management cannot find adequate words to express their appreciation and their enthusiasm.

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TO PUT it briefly, in less than two months a big, complex plant was dismantled, transferred some 1500 miles and restarted at full capacity. Within two months it was already producing. A month later it had doubled its output, and is now working to treble it. It has preserved and augmented not only its machinery, but also its semimanufactures and number of its employes.

And it isn't an exception, even in this small backwoods town. Three other plants have been transferred here and will soon be working at full capacity.

This is a small comment on the overconfident assertion of Hitler's propagandists that Soviet industry has been destroyed.

Outlying Defenses

By Barnet Nover

Developing Strategy In The Pacific

NOVER

FIVE WEEKS after Pearl Harbor finds practically the whole of the Allied first line of defense in the Western Pacific lost to the enemy.

Guam and Wake Islands are gone, Hongkong is gone. A large part of Malaya has been overrun by the enemy. The same is true of North Borneo. Except for a tiny corner of Luzon, where Gen. MacArthur and a brave band of American and Filipino troops are making a last-ditch fight against overwhelming odds, the Philippines are now in Japanese hands. They have already begun to employ those islands, notably Mindanao with its great natural harbor of Davao, as a base from which to launch an attack on the Celebes and East Borneo.

Singapore holds, though its peril mounts hourly. As long as Singapore remains in British hands the Japanese would operate under a great handicap should they attempt an all-out attack against the Dutch East Indies. But Singapore's usefulness as a naval base has already been seriously reduced, what with Japanese air forces within an hour's flight of the Malay Gibraltar.

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UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES Allied strategy in the Southwestern Pacific is, of necessity, undergoing a fundamental modification. The necessity of creating a unified command has been recognized and Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell has been named supreme commander of American, British, Chinese and Dutch forces in that area. His headquarters are to be somewhere in Java, a point of considerable interest in itself since the Dutch East Indies constitute one of the two most important areas in what was the second but is now the new first line of defense against Japan. The other is Burma.

The Dutch East Indies are not only a tremendous prize in themselves, being rich in such raw materials as rubber, tin and, above all, oil which the Japanese would like to lay their hands on, but also enjoy a position of considerable defensive strength along the route to Australia on the one hand and the Indian Ocean to the other. Burma is the key to China, the greatest reservoir of trained man power which the Allied powers possess in the Far East.

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WHEN THE JAPANESE launched their attack on Great Britain and the United States they launched their offensive strength against Pearl Harbor, Wake, the Philippines, Hongkong and Malaya. The purpose of all these and related moves was clearly to clear the path to the south.

It is interesting that they chose Singapore rather than Rangoon as their principal objective. They did so, possibly, because as long as the Allies were in a position to use the Singapore base any move against Burma would have to be via the difficult overland route from Thailand whereas, once Singapore fell into their hands, an attack on Burma could be undertaken with sea support. They also have reckoned that in view of China's limited offensive capacity and the rather small military and air strength the British possessed in Burma they could expect no trouble along their northern and eastern flanks while busily engaged in overrunning Malaya.

Whether such calculations were justified the future alone can tell. One fact that has emerged during the past few weeks, however, is that the Japanese underestimated both the strength of the Chinese and that of the garrisons in Burma.

The Chinese victory at Changsha is not only the first great Allied victory of the Pacific war to date but, in addition to its psychological importance it has the practical importance of endangering the Japanese position in South China. It is possible that because of Changsha the Japanese may sooner or later find it necessary to reinforce their strength in South China even at the expense of operations they felt it wise to carry out elsewhere. In the meantime, British and American air strength in Burma has been such as to enable the Allies to beat off raids on Rangoon and also to carry the war to the enemy in Thailand, northern Malaya and Indo-China.

Considerable reinforcements would have to reach Burma, however, before the Allies would be in an effective position to menace the rear of the Japanese columns now advancing on Singapore.

The strengthening of the Allied air and ground forces in Burma is a prime necessity both from the viewpoint of the defense of the Burma Road and any offensive operations the Allies may like to carry out against Japanese concentrations in Thailand and Indo-China.

The same necessity faces the Allies in the Dutch East Indies. The Dutch have, with extremely limited resources, done a remarkable job of harassing Japanese shipping in the waters off the Malay peninsula, the Philippines and Borneo. To put a stop to it by forcing the Dutch to concentrate their efforts on the defense of their own islands, the Japanese have now extended their field of military operations to Dutch Borneo and the Celebes.

If Singapore goes, the only important naval base that will then be left to the Allies in the Southwestern Pacific will be Sourabaya, in Java. From that point British, American and Dutch naval strength could be employed in harassing Japanese supply movements to conquered points and in defending the vital route between the Dutch East Indies and Australia as well as in defending Australia itself.

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THE RETREAT of the Allies to their second line of defense in the Pacific constitutes a strategic defeat of considerable magnitude. This fact cannot be blinked. Unless and until the Russians should decide to enter the war against Japan or be forced into it the Allies will have to be content with remaining on the defensive.

At the moment, certainly, and probably for some time to come, they are and will be in no position to take the offensive. The best they can hope for is to force the Japanese to pay as great a price as possible for their gains and to delay the enemy's southward drive as long as possible.

Both sides are engaged in a great race for time. The short run advantages are all with the enemy and he has employed it with masterly skill to win spectacular victories. Given time and these assets which Japan has acquired may become liabilities.

For then, while her strength is declining, Japan will find it necessary to maintain vast supply lines to far-flung outposts. That is why the fight to retain Singapore must be continued as long as possible and the reinforcement of Burma and the Dutch East Indies must be carried out as speedily and on as large a scale as possible.

MacArthur's Stand in Luzon May Decide Course and Length of War in the Pacific

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

When the last Japanese is blasted back from Singapore, much credit for saving the city and sea base will go to the forlorn hope fight of a little army 2000 miles away.

The ultimate strategic value of the defense of Luzon in the Philippines by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his force of Americans and Filipinos is incalculable. Already it has bought time; it will buy more time in the days to come.

Without it, the Japanese probably already would have been in Singapore. With it, Gen. Archibald Wavell, supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific, is given a breathing space in which he can assemble ships and men and aircraft to hurl against the Japanese beating their way down through the steaming Malay jungles.

Should the British lose Singapore, they will have lost more than a fortress. They will have lost a symbol. And the troubles that might stem from its loss could be disastrous to the Allied effort in this war.

It is over these issues that MacArthur and his men are fighting in Luzon with their backs to the sea. They have not fought for Manila or Corregidor or the peninsula of Bataan or a few square miles of mountain and swamp. Their fight has been for the greatest prize of all, control of the Southwest Pacific.

While there is no way of knowing exactly what it has cost Japan to take Manila and hem MacArthur in the mountains of Bataan, estimates may be made. And every Japanese who has stood in Luzon is one who could not and cannot yet be used somewhere else to aid the operations of Japan's widely dispersed and thinly spread army.

It is known that 80 transports landed troops on Lingayen Gulf, that 40 unloaded at Atimonan and 12 farther up the east coast at Mauban. If each of these 132 transports carried no more than 1000 men and, considering the short distance they had to travel they may have carried more, they brought to Luzon 132,000 Japanese who might have been used in the drive on Singapore. After these landings, transports continued shuttling back and forth to Luzon until the total number of Japanese troops now on the island is estimated here at 200,000 to 300,000—at least 12 divisions with their service and auxiliary forces.

Casualties among these 200,000-odd Jap troops have been described by the War Department here as "heavy." That would mean 15 to 20 per cent of the attacking force, 30,000 to 40,000 veteran Japanese soldiers, are dead or wounded on Luzon.

That MacArthur's little force can drive the Japanese out of the Philippines no one here dares to hope. If it can hold on there another month, another six weeks, it is felt its historic mission will have been fully accomplished. In that time, or less, Singapore may be saved.

The key to MacArthur's situation on Luzon appears to be Corregidor, the stony fortress which frowns across the mouth of Manila Bay. Corregidor is considered impregnable for a year or more, unless a few lucky hits from the air put it out of action.

As long as Corregidor stands, MacArthur's rear is safe enough. The Japanese can cross Manila Bay and get at his right flank, perhaps, in which case he would have to retire more deeply into Bataan, uncovering Subic Bay and the Olongapo Naval Base. But he could still stand there and engage Japanese who might be thrown against the British before Singapore.

As long as Corregidor stands, Manila Bay will be closed to Japanese use as a naval base. And Corregidor is safe from attack by land as long as MacArthur holds the Bataan Mountains which dominate the island fortress.

Should Corregidor fall, the Japanese could afford to forget MacArthur, except for a small force to hold him in his lines on Bataan to starve. But if they demanded the satisfaction of a victory in the field, they could gain it at the cost of more men, more time and more money by another pincers movement along the few bad roads on Bataan.

Because the little nation of Yugoslavia chose a forlorn hope fight in the spring of 1941, the German army lost by a few days the most important battle in its mad career. The six weeks it cost the Germans to conquer Yugoslavia were the price of victory in Russia.

On Luzon another such fight is going on today. Luzon is not the stake.

The stake is Singapore, the Dutch Indies, Borneo, China, Australia and all they stand for in this World War.

By losing his battle on Luzon, MacArthur may win the war in the Pacific.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Sandwich

Scene: Any modern drug store lunch counter.

Customer—Do you have sandwiches?

Clerk—Of course. Didn't you see the sign, "Drug Store" over the door?

Customer—What kind of sandwiches do you make?

Clerk—What kind do you want?

Customer—I want a two-decker.

Clerk (aghast)—You want what?

Customer (firmly) — A two-decker.

Clerk—You mean a three-decker . . .

Customer—That's just the point. . . . I don't mean a three-decker.

Clerk (argumentatively)—Everybody wants three-decker sandwiches these days. We ain't had a customer in years who . . .

Customer (sternly)—I want a two-decker.

Clerk (with irony)—Oh, a rugged individualist, eh? Okay. I'll make you a two-decker, but I want you to know it's against my wishes. What kind of a sandwich do you want?

Customer—Chicken.

Clerk (as he starts for the chicken slicing machine)—Okay.

Customer—Lissen. Put in lots of lettuce, will you?

Clerk (delighted)—Now you're talking. Boy, do I like to put in lettuce.

Customer—And, remember, no fresh lettuce, either!

Clerk—You should tell me! Tomato?

Customer—Yes, a few green slices, if you don't mind.

Clerk—And mayonnaise?

Customer—Lots of mayonnaise, obviously!

Clerk—Okay.

Customer—And, lissen, could you make this chicken sandwich with no chicken?

Clerk (reeling a bit)—What was that again?

Customer—Could you make this chicken sandwich without any chicken?

Clerk—Now, after all, there's a limit to everything. I've got to put in a little chicken.

Customer—I insist on no chicken.

Clerk (pleading)—Be reasonable! It's the rules. I've got to put in a little, just a few slivers of chicken, in any chicken sandwich.

Customer (firmly)—No!

Clerk—Lissen, just a couple of little slivers . . . I promise you won't notice 'em.

Customer—That's the trouble. I know I won't notice 'em. But I want the suspense ended. I want to know from the start that there will be no chicken in a chicken sandwich, so there will be no illusion.

Clerk—Take it from me, the chicken you get in this sandwich you won't even suspect it.

Customer—You heard me, no chicken, not even a sliver off the neck!

Clerk (reluctantly deciding to go ahead)—Okay. But you're taking all the fun out of this business.

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The Farm Problem

By Mark Sullivan

Meaning Of "Parity Price"

THE JAM of the price-control bill is multiple, it is like an octopus with its tentacles tied into many knots. So many and intricate are the bill's confusions and contradictions that some persons advise that the President should veto it. But there is still opportunity for some loosening of some of the knots. The bill is in two versions, one passed by the Senate, the other by the House. Committees of the two bodies will meet in conference to arrive at a joint version. The joint version must then be submitted to each chamber for final passage. Somewhere in the process of conference, it is possible there may be achieved some kind of passable bill.

SULLIVAN

Of the score of confusions in the measure, the most conspicuous has to do with prices of farm crops. To understand it, one must begin by knowing the meaning of some cabalistic phrases. One is "ceiling over prices," which suggests its own meaning. Another is "floor under prices," which likewise tells its own story. Third, and most esoteric, is "parity price."

"Parity price" is important in the lexicon of the New Deal mythology. There is a definition of it in the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. You will not be able to understand it, but we might as well get it into the record. It reads "that price for the commodity which will give to the commodity a purchasing power with respect to articles that farmers buy equivalent to the purchasing power of such commodity in the base period."

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HERE, you will observe, we run into yet another mystical phrase, "base period." We might as well begin with that. We can find its meaning by tracing the history of how it came about.

They looked over the whole history of American farming. From the whole 140 years they picked out a period in which farming had been most remunerative, prices of crops most satisfactory—a golden age of agriculture. The period was from 1909 to 1914. This, they said, shall be the "base period." From now on, they said, farmers shall get for their crops the same prices they got in 1909-1914.

But not merely the same price in dollars. That would not work. It must be the same price in terms of "purchasing power." That is, a bushel of wheat must in future always buy as much goods as it bought in 1909-14. If in 1909-14 the price of wheat was $1 a bushel, and if in the same period the price of a hat was a dollar, then one bushel of wheat would buy a hat. If, later, the price of a hat went up to $1.50, then the price of wheat must go to $1.50.

While that one pair of commodities, wheat and hats, will serve as an illustration of "parity price," it was in reality worked out in terms of an intricate formula, including some algebra. They set up an index of everything that a farmer buys—clothing, household goods, farm implements. As the prices of these went up, the prices of farm crops much go up in the same proportion.

But this was not enough. Having embarked upon the theory of parity price, based on the cost of what a farmer buys, it occurred to them that a farmer has some other expenses. So, in the same law from which I have quoted they decreed that parity price must "also reflect current interest payments per acre on farm indebtedness, tax payments per acre and freight rates . . . as compared with such payments during the base period."

Thus they arrived at parity price. As prices of everything a farmer buys go up—or down, if ever—so prices of farm crops move accordingly. And the same as to his taxes, interest payments and freight rates.

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IT WAS an idyllic formula. How utopian everyone will realize who applies it to himself and his own occupation. If every trade and profession, from carpenters to lawyers, could look over the history of the country, find the period in which their occupations had been most remunerative, and then decree that their occupations must be equally remunerative throughout all future time—that would be economic heaven.

How fantastic the very idea of parity is, was illustrated by a difficulty the inventors of it ran into and how they met the difficulty. They found that while 1909-14 had been an ideal period for practically all crops, there was one crop that had not done so well. That was tobacco. So they gravely pored over their statistics again, to find a period that had been good for tobacco. They found it—1919 to 1929. Then they gravely decided, and solemnly wrote into the law of the land, that for tobacco the base period should be 1919-29.

The fallacy of parity price, and the difficulty of making it work, lies, of course, in the fact that it depends upon a multitude of other prices. As other prices go up, so must parity price go up. Just recently, the prices of other goods have been going up rapidly. Prices of goods in general have reached a point at which parity price for the farmer is not enough. So, recently, the New Deal medicine men of the market have devised modifications of their mumbo-jumbo. They now talk of, and actually have tried to write into the price control bill, such phrases or their equivalents as "110 per cent of parity price," or 125 per cent, or even 180 per cent.

This column has come to the end of its appointed space without solving the farm problem. This column does not pretend to deny the problem exists, nor say that its solution is easy. All that is said here is that the device of "parity price" does not appeal to reason.

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The Mayer Jelleff's

Harbor Police Rescue Lost Pup From Ice Floes in Washington Channel

1. *A lonely dog trapped on ice broken up by the Norfolk steamer shivers from cold and terror as harbor police approach for the rescue. . . .*

2. *. . . R. L. Decker, of the Harbor Precinct, catches hold of the nameless pup and drags him to the boat. . . .*

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

3. *. . . Back at the precinct station Decker thaws out the pup before the warm furnace*

A shaggy-haired dog last night found himself all tangled up in the human equation, after having been first at the mercy of the elements.

Granted a new lease on life by harbor police who yesterday rescued him from the Potomac River, where he was marooned when a docking steamer broke up the ice, he depended for continued existence on the willingness of some individual to buy him when he is put up for sale in the next week or so by the District Pound.

THE nameless mongrel rescued by the harbor police found yesterday morning that even though he lacked a license he had plenty of friends.

Police were first notified of the dog's plight by a Negro maid from the Norfolk steamer who saw the animal standing forlornly on a block of isolated ice at the foot of Seventh Street. But in a few minutes several other people called the harbor precinct to put in an appeal for the trapped animal.

HARBOR police immediately set off in a patrol boat and, on approaching the dog, lowered a small rowboat into which Officer R. L. Decker pulled the animal to safety.

On their return to precinct headquarters, Decker treated the dog to a good warmup spell in the furnace room and then the District Pound sent for the animal.

OFFICIALS at the pound said the cur, apparently part Spitz and part collie, would be held for 48 hours while efforts are made to locate the owner. Failing this, the dog will be put up for sale.

If there are no buyers, the little animal no doubt may wish that the harbor police had left it to its fate on the river ice.

THE MID-YEAR GRADUATING CLASS OF TAFT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Photo by Rideout.

Christian Attitudes in Facing War-Torn World Emphasized in Sermons

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

CHRISTIAN attitudes in facing a war-wracked world were emphasized in many sermons heard yesterday from local and nearby pulpits.

PREACHING last night at Reformation Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder stressed the Ghristian faith's contribution to courage and dependability in the present world crisis.

"There is a kind of fear which is a form of faith," he said in beginning a sermon series on "Christ and Mental Health." "It is," he declared, "the fear of abusing life, of losing sight of true ideals, of hardening one's sensibilities, of disobeying the heavenly vision. Such fear is part of the protective machinery of our minds. Such 'fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.'"

Declaring that "fear is the faith faculty gone astray," Dr. Blackwelder said a "God-fearing man doesn't fear what man can do to him. He walks humbly with God, concerned above all else that he should cooperate with God in what God is seeking to make of him." The pastor is president of the Washington Federation of Churches.

"IN these troubled days we may get great help from Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address," asserted the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn at St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square.

"'With firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right' means for me, and has meant for some time, that tyranny is abroad in the world, that sooner or later we must clash with it, and we must destroy it. The world today, like the Union of Lincoln's day, cannot exist half slave and half free."

"This is a civil war," he continued, "that's partly why the words spoken by Lincoln in another civil war are so pertinent. Perhaps all wars are civil wars, and we are just beginning to see it. But in any case this is a civil war. The Japanese are our brothers. The Germans are our brothers. Those in our own family of faith here at St. John's who have suffered so greatly don't hate the enemy, nor should we."

DR. C. LESLIE GLENN

"We must say this quite dispassionately. It is impossible to under-dramatize this crisis. We cannot understate our cause."

Dr. Glenn has been called into active Navy chaplain service, effective January 20.

THE REV. DR. SETH R. BROOKS told his congregation at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, that the "blood, sweat and tears" of today are our opportunity.

There are opportunities for the right mental attitude, for unusual conduct and for clean purpose, he said as he began his fourth year as minister here, declaring:

"Christianity is a marvelous faith which teaches us that out of our brute inheritance, hatred and strife, an ideal of peace shall dawn. So the essence of right mental attitude is to keep our mind on God's law. Each of us has the opportunity to serve in the laboratory, the shop, the home, the church, with our mind."

Dr. Brooks urged that Christians act so as to 'influence a future peace and at the same time conquer present-day evils. We must fight the seven deadly evils of self-seeking, false pride, cliquism, defeatism, inaccuracy, lack of discipline and evasion of responsibility."

ASSURING that God is not to blame for the present world carnage, the Rev. Harry W. Burgan said that "the Christian Church meets the needs of the hour when it cries out against sin, and pleads passionately for the Nation to return to God and practice rugged righteousness." He spoke at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest.

"In the last quarter century, man's effective mastery over his environment led him to see a world that he thought was at last unified, that as a result there would be adequate food, shelter, security, education and recreation for all, that all the doors of culture were wide open to the humblest citizen, and that he would have satisfaction and enjoyments such as his forebears had not dreamed of in their wildest imaginations."

"What man actually got," said the clergymen, "was a world war, a depression, jazz, ennui, and now a second World War. So he stands bitterly disillusioned, tragically ill-equipped for the issues of the new day, baffled and nerveless before the currents of his days. God is not to blame. The trouble is that moral and spiritual man has not kept pace with his material achievements."

DR. OSCAR BLACKWELDER

"THE greatest single need of this hour in our country's life," observed the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, of Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, "is the establishment of sure anchors that will hold during the storm."

"These anchors are creative hope and solid confidence which are held by the strong claims of positive determination. These anchors have real roots which reach deeply into the soil of liberty and justice under God.

"Where there is no hope all people perish. Where have Japan and Germany pinned their hopes? On race or class superiority? That hope will burst in its own folly. It is the folly of thinking all men can be made to act, think and work alike. It is the folly of going against human nature. Our confidence and hope is not in totalitarian manipulation, but is founded and grounded in the ultimate purpose of God."

A RELIGION for today calls for critical appraisal of our so-called progress, said the Rev. Charles F. Phillips in his sermon at McKendree Methodist Church, Woodbridge.

"The terrific impact of the war is having its far-reaching effect upon the lives of millions," he said. "This experience is plowing deeply through the minds of men, uprooting preconceived ideas, ruthlessly revealing many outmoded ways of thought."

"Military men have been forced to revise their views in the light of events of the war. The impossible has frequently happened. The plane has proven itself mightier than the battleship. Battleships can be sunk. We are not so sure that Singapore and Corregidor are impregnable. Old ideas have been blasted. Complacency belongs to the past.

"Our religious life is no exception. Former beliefs are no longer tenable. We are discovering our tragic need of deeper mooring firmer anchors for the faith."

TODAY'S world-shaking events may be the "last convulsions" of an old order and the "birthpangs" of a new day, the Rev. Dr. Henry J. Wooding said yesterday at services marking the tenth anniversary of the dedication of Western Presbyterian Church's present edifice near Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest.

He is pastor of Eckington Presbyterian Church, and former moderator of the Washington City Presbytery.

If there were a need for Western Church ten years ago, he said, there is a double need for it today, being situated amid working and living quarters of thousands of Government workers and college students. The Rev. Dr. J. Harvey Dunham, pastor emeritus, whom illness forced to retire as pastor last year, attended the services.

"THE curse of this age is our alienations and estrangements," asserted the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow at Trinity Lutheran Church, Mount Rainier, addressing the initial youth vespers.

"Wherever you may look," he said, "you will find how deplorably humanity is split up into fragmentary and conflicting individuals and groups. There are rampant in the world evil forces that tear us apart—nationally, racially, socially and individually. But the greatest of these forces are at work in the destruction

DR. S. R. BROOKS

of unity, fellowship and comradeship in the home and church."

PREACHING at Mount Pleasant Congressional Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer said:

"Modern men and women, like a man seeking shelter from a swirling desert sandstorm, are beginning to have a sense of need for a refuge of adequate spiritual proportions—a rock that is higher than themselves. In this they are repeating the age-old experience of humanity. Men need a God who is adequate to all storms of life."

CALLING its own members and the Nation to repentance is one of the church's tasks in the present crisis, said the Rev. D. S. Paul Schilling in his sermon at Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast.

He warned that the church must keep clear man's vision of a Christlike God, avoid spreading hate and inflaming passions, combat dissemination of lies, build and maintain Christian fellowship and carry on all possible works of mercy and friendship. It must also seek now the foundations of an enduring peace and proclaim and live the Gospel of the saving power of God in Christ, he stated.

He deplored such "hate-inflaming" tendencies as "cutting down cherry trees in the Tidal Basin, cancellation of 'Mikado' performances, plans for tearing down Japanese buildings at the World's Fair and anti-Nazi posters depicting Germans as beasts."

THE Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney told his congregation at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest:

"Things may look very bad for us, battles may be lost, terrible casualties may be inflicted upon us, in this temporal and spiritual warfare, but, after all, let us remember that this is God's world, in spite of all appearances to the contrary, and He has plans, resources and reserves that sooner or later He will bring up to win the war. Evil will not ultimately be victorious."

Stepping Out—For Party or Play

The little girl with the woolly lamb at left is "Sandy" of movie fame. Her party dress is pastel blue taffeta, with a dainty trim of fluted white lace collar and cuffs. Matching blue velvet ribbon encircles the waist and ties in a streamer bow

Braving the winter breezes, the little tot (right) has on a wind and moisture-resistant Byrd cloth snow suit. The jacket is cut like a grownups' windbreaker, and the wool-lined leggings are made comfortably by shoulder suspenders. The suit comes in blue or rose

Women's Work For Defense Is Never Done

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU have not yet found your place in home defense it must be that you don't know about the American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc. This is an organization whose purpose is to train women to be better citizens at all times. Just now that means teaching them such handy jobs as changing tires in a blackout, first aid, nutrition, and anything else that fits into the defense program.

While this is a strictly American outfit, it is patterned after the British Women's Voluntary Services, and from all I hear the efficiency of the British organization is responsible for the ease with which women there have taken over the hard work usually done by men.

Clearing House

The A. W. V. S. really serves as a clearing house. After enrolling women and training them, it passes them along to other organizations, such as the USO. But it stands by in emergencies to supply the extra woman power that is needed. Recently the New York City units called out 650 women as watchers and spotters during the air raid rehearsals. As soon as word of the Hawaii bombardment came over the radio the A. W. V. S. got busy and placed 60 women drivers and 60 cars at the disposal of soldiers and sailors who wanted transportation to their stations. Before that the volunteers had already distinguished themselves by driving.

According to the latest report I could get, there are 213 units of the volunteers throughout the country. The membership of a unit varies—they're very proud of a town in the Adirondacks which has a population of 800, and which has 150 women in the voluntary services. Did anybody ever say women were lazy?

Raids an Impetus

Membership boomed the Monday following the Hawaii raids. For a while New York women were enrolling at the rate of one per minute. This has eased up, but there is still a steady registration.

Since the A. W. V. S. functions with other women's organizations, and the program adopted by a unit depends on the facilities of the community, there is no hard and fast rule book. But in New York City the American Women's Association has made its gymnasium available for the physical conditioning women must have if they are to stand up under unusually hard work and nervous strain. The volunteers' introduction to mechanics is usually arranged by having some first class garage have its head mechanic give instruction in cleaning the spark plugs, changing tires, etc.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

To a Woman in Uniform

I

I hope that you will keep your head,
Not cultivate a face of lead,
Or the eye of a dean in a ladies' dorm,
Now that you've donned the uniform.

II

Please do not strut and show your stuff,
To prove to all that you are tough,
Don't be a drum major on parade,
Or the village head of a fire brigade.

III

If over others you are set,
Please don't become a martinet,
Or let a brass hat's rules of caste,
Make you feel that you are something vast.

IV

I hope you won't forget to smile,
Or practice the art of gentle guile,
I'll forgive you for being a little exact,
So long as you retain your tact.

V

Don't speak in accents too too crisp—
I'd even prefer a baby lisp,
To British "a's" and brittle barks,
And brusque, acidulous remarks.

VI

If you must be very executive,
Please don't make it too consecutive,
An occasional show of feminine grace,
Will not your mighty rank abase.

VII

Don't forget that what we're fighting for,
Is to keep from being servitor
To those who strut and bark and "hell,"
And democratic ways revile.

VIII

And last—with your compact learn to jockey,
For shiny noses go bad with khaki,
Finally—now that you've donned the uniform
Please try to improve the back of your form.

What Men Think Of Women's Styles

By Oscar of the Waldorf

This is one of a series on what men in varied fields think of women's clothes.

Oscar of the Waldorf, noted food authority, here discusses women's fashions

WHEN "les grand dames" of the Mauve Decade swept down Peacock Alley with their voluminous skirts and plethora of petticoats, they made quite a sweep! They still do and are as charming as ever in modern dress, but there was a particular fascination for me in the styles of the old days—the "hour-glass" or Gibson Girl silhouette, enormous leg-o'-mutton sleeves, the trains and bustles and dust ruffles. They were so definitely and delightfully feminine and mysterious, even if awkward and impractical, to say nothing of the yards and yards of materials that ran up father's bills. It was eye-compelling to see them assisted out of their carriages and into the hotel in the grand manner with their frills and furbelows, their myriad ruffles and boas and capes, to dine or sup or promenade in Peacock Alley. They looked beautiful, but I know they were not very comfortable.

• • • •

THAT reminds me how uncomfortable it has made me just to see women in some of the fashions through the years: to see their necks encased up to the ears in those high, boned collars of 1900; and the peg top and hobble skirts that came along 10 to 15 years later to make them suffer some more in restricted locomotion. It was a relief to see them finally get comfortable in the sports wear of the 1920's, and stay that way ever since, in good, sensible clothes.

The little hats women have been wearing the last few years remind me of the pert, feathered and plumed hats in the old days, and as I look back over my 48 years at the Waldorf, I find another difference between then and now. I guess you'd call the '90's "romantic," whereas women are "glamorized" nowadays. Today's freedom and comfort, however, are to be applauded, although they have lost some of the mystery that was delightful.

• • • •

ANOTHER thing—when I stop in at the Wedgewood Room these evenings, where as many as 450 will be dining and dancing, and I see the ladies in their sleek gowns, I wonder what would happen if the designers should try to put over a complete throw-back to the '90's. I don't think they'd be successful; modern women like their comfort too well. But it does conjure up an amusing picture to imagine the intime crowding of the modern restaurants with milady all bedecked in the voluminous frocks that covered plenty of square footage. There was no intimate banquette for cozy seating around the dining-room walls in the old days. There wouldn't have been room for more than a few to sit there, anyhow, and, besides, those billowing outfits inforced discreet distances. Maybe that's the answer to that "romanticism" and mystery I was talking about.

Learn to Play Piano by Chart

HOW TO GET off the dime in your social life? Be a drawing card—teach yourself to play the piano!

Nowadays you don't have to go through long hours of playing sour notes, trying the neighbors' patience. With a simple keyboard chart you can quickly learn to read music.

Your chart is a life-size picture of the main part of your piano keyboard, with each key plainly labeled with the right note. When you've placed your chart behind your real keyboard you see at once what key to strike for each note.

You can't take the leap from lesson one to a full repertoire in a day, of course, but you can learn a lot of hits soon after starting—this short-cut way!

Instead of playing the often-tricky accompaniment to a popular piece, just play the melody line with your right hand, some simple harmonizing chords with your left.

In learning these chords, you use your helpful chart again. Its keys are numbered—and a table of chords tells you by number which keys to play for each chord.

The table of chords for easy accompaniments is given in our 24-page instruction book, "A Short Cut to Piano Playing." Has the keyboard chart to show how to read music; explains time values, musical terms. Includes six favorite tunes for practice. Book is 8½x12 inches.

Send 15 cents in coins for our instruction book, "A Short Cut to Piano Playing," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of instruction book.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to crochet scallops around the edge of a circle of felt about 17 inches in diameter. Turn under one side 11 inches from edge. (1) Fold corners to meet; (2) Tie a 44-inch cord with pompons around hat and through points; (3) Tack points securely

Mary Haworth's Mail

On Heels of Official Notification of Fiance's Death at Pearl Harbor, Girl Learns She Will Be Mother in Seven Months; How Plan for Future?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was engaged to a very fine, intelligent young man of good character and background, and we were to have been married at Christmas. He was a member of the armed forces, and on his last furlough we spent a week together in New York City, and at that time made definite arrangements for our marriage. Shortly after that, however, he was transferred to the vicinity of Pearl Harbor and recently I received official notification of his death, which was a terrible shock to me.

I now discover that I will become a mother in about seven months and would like you to give me the name of an institution where I can have the child without notoriety. It would kill my parents if they knew the truth, for I, too, come of a very fine family. Can you give me information regarding maternity homes within a 100-mile radius of Washington, and, also, those in Texas and Arizona?

Do you think it would be a wise thing for me to advertise for a "convenient father?" I have heard of such things. And I dread the thought of bringing a nameless child into the world. Also, my funds are so low that I have no idea whether I will be able to support the child afterward. But I do know that I intend to keep the child with me always under any circumstances.

Please, I beg of you, answer immediately. I am now unemployed and trying to make plans that will enable me to get settled and earn enough money to pay my admittance fee into a maternity home. Sincerely,

ELAINE.

Situation Requires Expert's Attention

DEAR ELAINE: You need expert, disinterested counsel and representation in charting plans for the immediate future that are calculated to invoke the maximum possible amount of long-term social protection for yourself and the baby. Miss Anne Rogers, case worker at the local Florence Crittenton Home, located at 4759 Reservoir Road Northwest (telephone EMerson 1116), is equipped to serve you in that capacity—and will gladly do so, as she assured me today, when I proposed your problem to her.

Miss Rogers joins me in vigorously repudiating your theatrical and dangerously indiscreet notion of advertising for a "convenient father,"—since it need hardly be said that such men as might respond to so bizarre an appeal would be unstable personalities—crackpots, morons, sensation seekers and even unscrupulously vicious characters, who would think to find in you a most gullibly defenseless object of neurotic exploitation. It would be worse than folly; it would be madness, to further complicate your situation by introducing such morbid-minded elements into it. So dismiss that idea, at once and for all.

However, Miss Rogers and I gave some thought to the possibility that the slain soldier's parents might—if impersonally informed of the full facts in the case—want, for his sake, to recognize his posthumous offspring as their grandchild, thus establishing opportunity for the infant to enjoy the honorable status and receive the cherishing care and family protection which his father, had he lived, presumably would have gladly extended. They might even welcome the knowledge that their son's personality was being perpetuated, and regard his child's coming as partial consolation in their bereavement. In brief, they might see fit to cooperate with you in representing to the world that the projected marriage had been legally accomplished on his last furlough.

It is, of course, only a possibility,—because, as Miss Rogers ironically observes: "Ordinarily, it's very difficult to convince a man's mother of his responsibility or serious intent in such matters. The average mother of an unmarried man guards her boy, and defends his record, as if he were a tender innocent,—and thinks of him as being unscrupulously pursued by designing women."

However, we agree that it is a possibility which certainly merits serious inquiry in your case. You speak of the young man's fine intelligence, good character and background. This implies that his parents must be persons of civilized enlightenment. As such, they should be thoroughly aware of the demoralizing repercussions of the social dislocations wrought by modern war—universally known to have a confusing and catastrophic effect upon the philosophy and behavior of young adults.

And it is therefore conceivable that they would, on the one hand, see such repercussions as malevolent factors largely contributing to your plight; and, on the other hand, decently resolve to ease the penalty upon their son's child to the best of their ability. (Incidentally, the fact that you received "official notification" of their son's death should remove any doubt as to his conviction of significant relatedness to you.)

After hearing your story, Miss Rogers can determine whether it seems futile or potentially worthwhile to probe this possible solution of your problem. And, in the latter event, she will guide your procedure. If, however, it seems wiser to keep your secret and carry the burden alone, she can arrange for your admittance to a maternity home, as soon as you wish. She can give you full information on maternity homes (whether privately maintained or publicly financed), in the areas you designate. And she is in a position to obtain consideration for you, from any homes to which you may appropriately apply. So, regardless of the uncertain future, you will no longer be friendless and helpless, when once you have taken your problem to her.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Book Drive 'For Buddies' Starts Today

District school children will be asked to round up "desirable books in good condition" for collection in the "Books for Buddies" drive inaugurated locally today, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, director of the District campaign, announced yesterday.

The District is expected to collect a quota of 100,000 volumes toward a national goal of 10 million books, Mrs. Smith said. Cooperating are more than 500 District organizations and a "committee of 100" civic leaders, in addition to an executive committee.

Already "very good" responses have been made by some individuals and organizations. Heading the list of contributions are two from the private libraries of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President has donated "Whither Bound," containing an address made in 1926, and Mrs. Roosevelt gave her autobiography, "This is My Story."

Books wanted are "the kind we like to read ourselves," Mrs. Smith said. Soldiers, sailors and marines, many of whom must serve in isolated posts or on shipboard, are dependent upon a continuing supply of books for a good portion of their recreation, she pointed out. And the supply must keep flowing, because the books are avidly read and rapidly worn out.

Mrs. Smith is placing great store on the collection by school children. Notices are going out to all schools this week asking the children's assistance. It is believed that they will be in a particularly good position to inventory the family's surplus reading matter and select suitable volumes for the service man's recreation.

A list of members of the Committee of 100 announced by Mrs. Smith yesterday follows:

Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, Mrs. H. D. Adams, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord, Miss Helen W. Atwater, Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. A. W. Atwood, Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, Mrs. Ralph Beals, Fay L. Bentley, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. James C. Byrnes, Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, Mrs. Charles Bittenger.

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, Miss Mollie Ray Carroll, Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, Milo F. Christiansen, Frank J. Coleman, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Charles D. Draydon, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Mrs. P. C. Ellett, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Kari Fenning, Dr. Dorothy B. Perebee, Dr. James W. Gannon, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Glenn C. Leslie, Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, Miss Anne Carter Green, Mrs. Lawrence D. Groner, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvener, Mrs. W. M. Gilbert.

Col. West A. Hamilton, Dr. E. F. Harris, George C. Havenner, William H. Hill, Richard W. Hoover, Mrs. Alice Hunter, Mrs. John Thler, Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Hans Kindler, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Mrs. E. S. Land, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, Mrs. George W. Lloyd, Kendrie N. Marshall, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Miss Annabel Matthews, Robert A. Maurer, Mrs. James K. McClintock.

Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, Miss Julia McCord, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, Charles E. Pledger, jr., Miss Carol Preston, Mrs. Charles W. Putman, Fire Chief Stephen Porter, Miss Dorothy M. Sells, Melvin C. Sharpe, Paul E. Shorb, Mrs. W. A. Slade, Fred A. Smith, Wendell P. Stafford, Mrs. J. Austin Stone, Mrs. Corrin L. Strong, Harry W. Stull, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

The Rev. Edmund Walsh, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Miss Marguerite M. Wells, Millard F. West, jr., Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Mrs. James W. Williams, John T. Wilson, Mrs. David L. Wing, Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Laura Waters, Mrs. Fred E. Wright, Miss Helen Zastman.

Defense Meeting Slated Tomorrow

Parents who are uncertain about air raid regulations and emergency precautions which affect their children's safety will have an opportunity to ask questions of Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director, at a meeting in Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy will answer technical questions. F. A. Woodward, principal of Gordon Junior High School, will preside and give a resume of directions issued to school by civilian defense organizations.

'Dr. Ida' Seeks Funds to Save Work in India

"Dr. Ida," gray-haired and kindly-faced benefactor to India's millions of women, yesterday came here to sketch her life as a medical missionary—a work that lack of funds may soon retard.

Dr. Ida Scudder—third generation of a family which has given notable missionary service to Mother India, told the Burrall Class of women at Calvary Baptist Church that the medical school she founded at Vellore must be raised to university requirements or lose its charter.

To carry on under the new regulations, one million dollars must be raised to provide 250 new beds, additional wards and nurses, new professors, new staff quarters and research buildings, she said.

The money must be raised, she added, and that is why she is traveling about America, using a furlough to bring the plight of India's women to the public's attention.

She hopes that there will be another "miracle" like the one of 1899. She was in New York on furlough, and despaired because she had been unable to raise the $3000 to start a hospital in Vellore—forerunner of the medical college. The morning of her sailing she was called to a prominent New Yorker's office and handed a $10,000 check.

Years ago millions of women of India were dying because Hindu and Moslem customs frowned on treatment by male doctors. The only solution was to train women physicians. And through the efforts of "Dr. Ida," as she is known in India, and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, funds were raised to start the medical school in 1918.

Vellore has turned out 300 graduates. It combines a medical college, nurses' training school, X-ray and radium department, school of pharmacy, out-patient clinic and village hospital. In one year, the center cared for 3869 in-patients, 14,266 out-patients, giving 44,839 treatments.

From four roads in the vicinity of Vellore, each week there travels an ambulance with two doctors, a nurse, compounder and a Bible worker, to treat hundreds of the deaf, blind and leprous who come from the various villages for the chaulmooga oil injections. Dr. Scudder is reported to have treated from 500 to 1000 lepers on a single trip.

St. Anthony's to Show Catholic Mass Film

"The Eternal Gift," a sound film picturing the significance of the Catholic mass, will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Anthony's parish hall, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, and tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road Northeast.

The latter showing will follow the monthly meeting of the Washington Laywomen's Retreat League. The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University faculty, is narrator of the film, produced in Hollywood under the supervision of the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate.

Dr. Mann to Speak

Dr. William S. Mann, curator of the Zoo, will address the annual father and son banquet of the Brotherhood of Service tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest.

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UNION STATION PLAZA

Children In Wartime

(This is one of a series of parents' questions answered by the Child Study Association of America in its booklet "Children in Wartime.")

Babies and Noises

MY two-year-old is easily frightened by loud noises. How can I help him in these days? Sirens and low-flying planes have terrified him already and I dread to think of the effect on him of the air raid siren which is being installed not far from our home, and of worse noises which may follow.

MOST babies are frightened by sudden noise—some more than others—but they can get used to a surprising amount of racket of many kinds and learn to ignore it. This takes time. Fortunately these young babies have no idea of the meaning of these military noises. Children in London have learned to draw the covers over their ears and many of them have slept through bombings quite peacefully. Unless they sense our own feelings of threat through our tense nerves and muscles, we can probably help the babies to accept the new kinds of racket in much the same way that we help them to live through thunderstorms or to sleep through the noise of elevated trains. Stay close to your child during unusual noises; let him feel your protecting body comfort. Playing a kind of game about it may help to relax both parent and child. Imitating an airplane or making other noises and translating into action the things of which he is scared may prove helpful.

If you happen to live where bomb shelters may have to be used, desert island games and special picnic parties held in the shelters from time to time may help to give these places an everyday feeling. This will make them less threatening to little children in case of real emergency. But don't be disturbed if some anxiety lingers on for a while. Your reassuring presence will do more than anything else to quiet him and eventually he is likely to get used to all kinds of noises.

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Type of Clothes Should Determine Make-up, Says Hollywood Expert

Hollywood, Calif.—Which comes first—make-up trends or dress fashions

This question is as puzzling a problem as the old one about the egg and the chicken, but today's specialists in beauty and dress agree that one must complement the other, that the effect of either is lost if the two are not in complete harmony.

"My first rule," said Pere Westmore, make-up director, for make-up among the stars is that it be suitable to each girl's own coloring. Designers Orry-Kelly and Milo Anderson see that this make-up complements or is complemented by the right clothes.

The new short, baby bobs, for example, require a soft, natural makeup. A tint of rouge is sufficient, followed by a faint dusting of powder. Brows are natural and lips are rosy rather than vivid. Perfect with this are all the juvenile fashions, such as sweaters, pleated skirts, socks, dirndls and jumpers.

"Bette Davis, as the secretary in a current picture "doesn't wear the obviously exotic makeup that Ann Sheridan does as the melodramatic actress. Bette's is the simple, light makeup suggested for business girls wearing business clothes while Ann's is the "evening" type of makeup complimentary to ornate hair arrangements, flowery afternon hats and the sweeping, slim silhouette.

Outdoor make-up goes with action-free coiffures like Lucia Carroll's halo haircut with feathery curls. Lucia's makeup has a coppery glow with fuchsia-toned lip rouge and very little mascara, according to Westmore.

"When wearing tailored suits put the makeup accent on the eyes and lips," he says.

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Mrs. Barnett Gives Party for Sinclairs

Rhode Island Avenue Home Scene Of Gay Affair Honoring Newlyweds

One of the gayest parties on yesterday's calendar—indeed one of the gayest of the season—was the 5 to 7 get-together at which Mrs. George Barentt entertained in her home on Rhode Island Avenue. Arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Sinclair, of New York, who were married recently, the gathering was limited to their friends in Washington. "I'm having another party soon for my other friends," said Mrs. Barnett.

In contrast to the parties given on the other days of the week, Sunday gatherings start earlier and last later. At ten minutes after 5, the second-floor drawing room of the Barnett home was almost filled with guests and by 6 o'clock, the adjoining dining room was also a mass of drop-inners. Receiving informally near the drawing room door, the hostess wore a floor-length black velvet frock, with a border of gold sequins outlining the neck and finishing off the short sleeves. A string of pearls, a pearl brooch and a double cluster of red camelias completed her ensemble. Mrs. Sinclair wore a black dress with gold and red accents and a black calot with an ostrich pom-pon clinging to the top. A single camelia further accented her attractive ensemble.

Mr. Sinclair mingled with the crowd but found his way back to his bride's side with amazing regularity. A roaring fire in the drawing room vied in interest with the tea table which boasted a typical Southern outlay of refreshments. Roast turkey, baked ham, paper-thin cookies, and a wide variety of other tea-time dainties surrounded the pastel floral centerpiece. Tall white tapers filled the silver candlabra that lighted the table.

Mrs. Cobina Wright, Sr., Center of Attraction

Taking turns at serving at the tea or coffee urns at either end of the table were Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, smartly turned out in an all-gray ensemble, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner and Miss Lydia Loring. Among those seen here and there were Senator Tom Connally, Capt. and Mrs. Sydney Graves, Mrs. Christopher Bramwell, who recently arrived from London and yesterday was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles Courtney, Miss Carolyn Nash, who later in the evening entertained at a dinner in honor of Lily Pons; Maj. Jack O'Brien, who chatted with Mrs. Upshur Moorhead, and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, who was escorted around the tea table by Maj. Blanton Winship.

A center of special attention was Mrs. Cobina Wright, sr., wso was telling friends that her daughter, Cobina, jr., would arrive in the Capital today from Fort Benning, Ga., where she has been spending the holidays with her husband. She and her husband will be in Washington a few days before going on to Hollywood. Fannie Ward, of stage and screen fame a number of years ago, was also present and spent most of her time talking with Mrs. Merryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sard were there; also Clarence Hewes, Mrs. English Gordon, Hampson Gary, who seemed to know everybody present and was quite a popular guest himself; Mrs. Carleton Holdrege, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley, Capt. Karl Wessel, who came without his attractive wife, Fred Roy—a sort of assistant host—who was buzzing about busily seeing that everyone met everyone else and had just what they wanted to eat and drink, and Miss Elizabeth Howrey, who arrived with her sister, Miss Mary Howrey—the latter is lingering on in Washington for a few days before returning to her home in New England.

Robert Carson, of OPM, Is in Attendance

Still others in the throng were Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mrs. George Thorpe, just recovered from a siege of influenza; Miss Eleanor Flood, Merritt Swift, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, who arrived with Miss Edith Biddle, first officer of the Women's Reserve Naval Service of Great Britain, and Col. and Mrs. John W. Thomason, the former of whom is the well-known author. Incidentally, he says his creative writing now is restricted entirely to writing memos for the War Department.

Others there were Robert Carson, of OPM; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Duncan Cameron, Miss Vera Bloom, Mrs. Sims Snow, Wilbur Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis and Marshall Exnicios.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair expect to remain in the Capital for several days and will go on from here to New York.

Dunn-Cochrane Wedding Set For Thursday

"Better late than never . . ." So Cynthia Dunn, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn will become the bride of Alexander Lynde Cochrane, jr., of Boston, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Boca Grande, Fla., after their marriage, which was scheduled for last summer, was postponed because of the military service complications of the prospective bridegroom.

Although the wedding reception will not take place as was originally planned in the Dunn's home on Observatory Circle—which was recently sold to New Zealand for use as its first legation—it would probably not have been the sort of gala affair at which the health and happiness of the Dunn's other daughter, Mariana, and her husband, Count Guy de Baillet-Latour, were toasted after their brilliant marriage in St. Matthew's Church in 1935—for times have changed. Simplicity is the keynote of the plans for Cynthia's marriage to the Groton-educated son of the late A. L. Cochrane and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, of Boston.

Mrs. Dunn went to Florida at Christmas to join the bride-elect and Countess de Baillet-Latour there, but Mr. Dunn, who had planned to spend a southern Christmas with his family, spent it instead at his State Department desk, where he is advisor on political affairs.

The bride-to-be, who made her debut at a garden party in the Dunn's home in June, 1940, attended Foxcroft School and Bennington College. She is the niece of A. Watson Armour and Laurence Armour, of Chicago, and of Edward D. Dunn, of New York. Her fiance is the grandson of Mrs. Charles A. Wessell, of Boston, and is the nephew of F. Douglas Cochrane, J. Sullivan Cochrane, Mrs. Lindsay Loring, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes and Mrs. J. Dennison Sawyer.

Disques Greet Naval Friends at Buffet Supper

Hosts at a buffet supper were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Disque last night when they entertained in their home on Eighteenth Street in honor of Capt. Allen I. Price, U. S. N., and Mrs. Price and Commander and Mrs. Harrison B. Lingo.

Guests at the informal party came largely from naval circles. Mrs. Disque is planning a tea January 31 in her home in honor of Com. ander and Mrs. Lingo's daughter, Miss Jane Lingo, who made her bow to Capital society at a party given by her parents in December. Sharing honors with Miss Lingo at the 5-to-7 o'clock tea will be Miss Mary Stuart Montague Price.

Guild to Present Play Tonight

The ways and means committee of the Goodwill Guild, of the Goodwill Industries will sponsor a benefit performance of "Squaring the Circle," by Valentine Kataev, which the production group of the King-Smith Theater will present this evening at the King-Smith Playhouse at 8:30.

Mrs. William O. Douglas is president of the Goodwill Industries and Mrs. John W. Guider, chairman of the ways and means committee in charge of the benefit. Assisting Mrs. Guider are, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Arthur Scharfeld, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Murray, Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, Mrs. James T. Jardine, Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, Mrs. Henry D. Ralph, Mrs. Willard Edwards and Mrs. Frank Waldrop and Mrs. Lacey Reynolds.

An attractive group of girls will serve as ushers at the production this evening. On the list are Miss Betty van der Straten Ponthoz, Miss Eleaine Darlington, Miss Emily French Myers and Miss Bella Hagner.

Miss Mary Barry Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barry have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to James A. Donhoee, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donohoe, of Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and attended Dumbarton. Her fiance is a graduate of Georgetown University and is now attending George Washington School of Law. No date has been set for the wedding.

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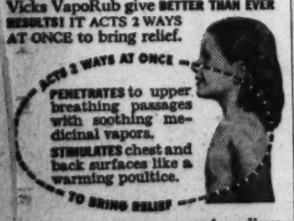
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For the Family Album . . .

Harris and Ewing.

. . . is this shot of Mrs. J. P. Summerscale, American-born wife of the British commercial secretary, and their children, Peter and Anne Jonelle. Shortly after posing for this Mrs. Summerscale accompanied her husband to Florida for a brief vacation. They are expected to return within a week

Chileans Give Cocktail Party

At a 5:30 to 7 o'clock cocktail party in their home in Alexandria, the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Cohen and the Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Bertrand, who were married here several weeks ago. Mrs. Cohen, who is the wife of the Chilean Ambassador to Bolivia, is spending several months in the Capital at the Fairfax Hotel.

At the informal party yesterday, most the guests came from diplomatic and State Department circles, although a sprinkling of residential Washingtonians was in evidence. Among those invited to drop in were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, Jose Ramon Gupierrez, former Chilean minister of foreign affairs, who is sojourning in the Capital at the Wardman Park, and the two First Secretaries of the Argentine Embassy and their wives, Senora de Pardo and Senora de Scilingo.

Also on the "expected list" were the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Elguera, Capt. Enrique Labarthe, Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and Senora de Labarthe, Lieut. Col. Jorge Sarmiento, Military Attache of the same embassy, and Senora de Sarmiento, the Brazilian Minister and Mme. Konder, the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Gouthier, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonsal, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson and their daughter, Miss Jane Culbertson; Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton, Baron and Baroness Stackleberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Newbold Walmsley, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson and many more.

Bolling Chapel's First Wedding Is Announced

The first formal wedding in the new chapel at Bolling Field will be that of Miss Isobel Jeanne Roland whose engagement to Edward Linwood Turner is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Wallace Gordon Smith and Lieut. Col. Smith, United States Army Air Corps. January 31 has been set as the date, and a reception will follow the ceremony at the Officers' Club.

Miss Roland attended Punahou School in Honolulu, Penn Hall at Chambersburg, Pa., and was graduated from Ward Belmont, where she belonged to Del Vers Club.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. William Hazel Moman Turner, of "Griffith," Clifton Forge, Va. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Miss Elliott's Troth Announced

Mrs. H. H. Elliott, of Birmingham, Ala., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Nelle Frances, to Dr. John Watkins Trenis, of this city.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Trenis, of Catlett, Va. The wedding will take place this month.

Miami as Popular as Ever, Mrs. John P. Martin Reports

"You may think Washington is a 'boom town,'" says Mrs. John Patrick Martin, who is here in the Capital visiting her parents, Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, "but just try to go shopping in Miami!"

Mrs. Martin, who has been in the center of a whirl of parties since her arrival here last week, despairs of ever getting back to her home in Florida where her husband, Dr. Martin, is attached to the United States Naval Air Station, except by the hitch-hike method. "I had to pull strings with the president of the railroad to get reservations to Miami the end of January, and I'll have to sit up the whole way," she explains in answer to the question, "Do people go South for the winter during wartime?"

"Lots of winter-resorters left right after war was declared, but now that the Florida coast has gone unbombed this long, they're streaming back again," vivacious Mrs. Martin told a group around her at the "after 5:30" party which Mrs. Horace Williams gave in her honor yesterday in her Wardman Park Apartment. Mrs. Martin shared honors with her mother at the informal affair.

Receiving with Mrs. Williams, who wore a corsage of white sweet peas on her floor-length dinner dress of coral crepe, trimmed in gold sequins, and a brown veiled gold lace calot, Mrs. Martin had chosen a long-sleeved full-skirted frock of white jersey accented by a bodice of cloth of silver, and Mrs. Hughes topped her simply-cut black dress with a jacket of gold lame.

Among those who had been asked to drop in to greet Mrs. Martin, who will leave Tuesday for Ridgewood, N. J., to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. Oakman Hay, jr., before returning to the Capital, were Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Irish Minister; M. and Mme. Camille Chautemps, Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, the Attache of the South African Legation; H. H. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Dr. and Mrs. John Shugrue, Miss Nancy Ordway, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeVaux, Mr. and Mrs. Vladislaw Sokolowski, the Attache of the Egyptian Legation, Anwar Niazi, and Mrs. Littleton Brown.

Still others invited to attend were Mr. and Mrs. George Boncesco, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Judson Bowles, Raphael Lepowski, Col. and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Railey, Lieut. Barry Fox, Louis Montague, Miss Helen Cravatze, Tony Corelli, Dan Water, and a number of others.

From Mrs. Williams' party, Mrs. Martin and her mother went on to an informal bridge supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson C. Davis in their Columbia Road home, and tonight Mrs. Martin will again be feted. Miss Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry H. Schwartz, will be the hostess.

The Guggenheims Hosts on Yacht

Before leaving for a three-week sojourn in Florida this week, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim entertained at another of their series of small dinners last night on board their yacht, Firenze.

Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim will motor to Miami for their holiday early in the week. Among those at dinner last night were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Mrs. William T. Mann, Jack Segar, Flight Lieut. R. L. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Igor Cassini, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson.

Lettses to Live In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. David Sawyer Letts, who are now on their honeymoon in Chicago, will be in Washington on Thursday and will make their home at Dorchester House, 2480 Sixteenth Street. Their wedding took place a few days ago in Clinton, Ohio.

The bride is the former Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Dana. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Whitmore Dana, Clinton, where the ceremony took place. Dr. Bruce McCullough officiated.

Only immediate families and a small group of friends were present for the ceremony. There were no bridal attendants. Given in marriage by her brother, Eugene F. Dana, the bride was gowned in turquoise blue, accented with pearl and gold clips and worn with a matching goura feather hat and brown accessories.

A reception for the bridal party and 200 guests took place at the Lafayette Hotel. Later, the couple left for Chicago.

Among Washingtonians at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Letts, parents of the bridegroom; his twin brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Letts, and his sister, Miss Mary Gale Letts.

The bride's late father was Frank W. Dana, prominent Clinton and Fulton, Ill., business man. She attended Fairmont College and the University of Wisconsin, where she received her B. A. and M. A. degrees in speech. Since September she has been here, introducing a program for the deaf in the schools.

Mrs. Guy N. Church, Back From Hawaii, To Be Feted

Mrs. William Throckmorton will entertain at tea this afternoon in her home on Maple Avenue in compliment to Mrs. Guy N. Church, who recently returned from Hawaii.

Mrs. Church is the wife of Col. Church, who is now on duty in the Pacific. For the duration she will make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Guy N. Church, jr., who are living at Detrick Air Field, Frederick, Md.

Miss Gertrude McCarty, K. C. Mosier Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward McCarty, of Akron, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Marie McCarty, of Washington, to Kenneth Cope Mosier, also of Washington.

A wedding in February is planned, which will take place at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

7-Man Board To Plan Auto Plant Change

AUTO, from Page 1.

Small Business Committee, said the committee will endeavor not only to develop facts in connection with the freezing of new car sales but will seek remedies for all possible injuries resulting from Government curtailment of retail sales.

"The retail automobile situation," said Patman, "is unquestionably the most serious which the Small Business Committee has had to consider. Our limited inquiry to date shows that freezing of new car sales, while important, is only one of many major problems in the trade.

"Should present curtailments be continued, and probable future ones added, the transportation of millions of persons, particularly in rural communities, suburbs and in connection with plants and factories, is going to be seriously dislocated. It is impossible to overestimate the impact on the public."

The situation of the dealer, with new car sales cut off and used cars threatened with freezing, was described by Patman as "tragic." With no assurance that he will be able to obtain parts to keep old cars running, he still faces "gigantic problems in unemployment, leases, financing and labor costs.

"Reports reaching us," Patman declared, 'indicate that dealers already are are going out of business by the score and others surely will follow."

The Government, he said, has a "distinct responsibility" in seeing that necessary dealer service is maintained. First witnesses at the hearing tomorrow will be representatives of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Selection of Ching Praised

Detroit, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—Representatives of labor and industry on the new subcommittee of the Office of Production Management were united tonight in praise of the selection of Cyrus Ching as chairman but divided in predictions for the group's success.

"Ching will be able to hold the group together if anyone can," said C. C. Carlton, president of the Motor Wheel Corporation, of Lansing, Mich.

Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), while joining Carlton in admiration of Ching, refused to comment on the personnel of the board and indicated skeptically that he "would have to wait until we see how the thing works out."

Richard Frankensteen, another U. A. W.-C. I. O. vice president, said: "We will cooperate with him (Ching) 100 per cent."

Although not a member of the subcommittee, R. J. Thomas, president of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., in speaking of the joint committee, said "I hope the plan that has been formulated in Washington works, but I don't believe it will."

16 Die in Blaze At Quebec Camp

Shipshaw, Quebec, Jan. 11 (A).—Fire which swiftly ate through a big wooden barracks in a construction camp here took the lives of at least 16 men, perhaps as many as 25, early today. Sixteen bodies were found and nine men still were unaccounted for. Another 26 were burned, some of them critically and five were reported to be dying.

Auto Plant Conversion Unit

EDSEL FORD — C. E. WILSON — C. C. CARLTON

R. T. FRANKENSTEEN — CYRUS CHING — WALTER REUTHER

ASSIST IN PLANS—Six of the seven members of the subcommittee named to help in plans for converting auto plants

Pegler on Christenberry

PEGLER, from Page 1.

Ellender and Overton put in Gaston Porterie, Long's old attorney general in the foul dictatorship, for Federal judge and a subcommittee quietly okayed him and the Senate confirmed him in the dark of the moon, a stealthy trick on the people but over and done with before anyone knew about it.

Saturday, Sam Ballard, a young man from Ellender's home town of Houma, La.; James L. Morrison, a law instructor from Tulane University, New Orleans, and James Domengeux, pronounced Chumley, a young Cajan Congressman from Lafayette, La., appeared before this subcommittee of the judiciary and got such a robust tossing around that you might have thought they were the defendants in a case of murder by criminal assault.

The subcommittee was composed of Senators O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and McFarland, of Arizona, Democrats, and Austin, of Vermont, Republican. They heckled young Ballard, nagged him for short answers which would have placed him in a false position or discredited his case, shook fingers at him, raised their voices and, just generally, carried on in the traditional bulldozing county-attorney manner which Senators affect when they think they have a sucker at their mercy and nobody is looking.

They didn't try to draw out what could be termed the people's side of the case but rather counter-attacked the petitioning citizens to the benefit of the notorious Louisiana mob so many of whose bosses, all political associates of Ellender, Overton and Christenberry, were caught in spectacular looting. A Federal employe who would be fired if identified confided to young Ballard after the morning session that never in long experience had he seen a petitioning citizen so set upon by a Congressional body.

By afternoon, however, word seemed to have got around that the hearing was being watched and you should have seen the changed. The august statesmen of the subcommittee were almost half civil by the time the show closed for the day and they may be on a spot themselves Monday, for the inquiry is generating heat and the protesting group, respectfully but doggedly, are asking that Justice Frank Murphy, of the Supreme Court, be invited to tell what he learned about Christenberry which, of course, is plenty, when he was Attorney General succeeding Homer Cummings, who held the job at the time of the Second Louisiana Purchase. And why shouldn't Murphy tell what he knows? Who has greater duty to guard the sanctity and purity of the court system? He hasn't become a god, has he?

Christenberry has a brother, Earl, who was Huey's secretary and also secretary-treasurer of the notorious Win or Lose Company, a racket which Huey authorized to sell oil out of a State preserve for the private profit of a few select members of the gang. Indictments now pending arise from this company's affairs and the Department of Justice has ruled, in advance, that even if Herbert is confirmed he will not be allowed to prosecute the most important of these cases against Jim Noe, another old member of the mob.

The reason for the heckling is no mystery. If Senators permit citizens to fault selections of brother Senators the brother Senators can get dirty and retaliate in turn. Nor is there any guarantee that the official record will show the bulldozing, for Senators have a right to strike out matter revealing their prejudice and no notes could record the harassing voice or the intimidating shake of the Senatorial finger.

President to Seek Price Bill Change

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

as two hours whenever and wherever he sees fit, while the House bill would automatically turn back every clock one hour 20 days after final passage and end daylight saving six months after the war ends. The President originally suggested a measure similar to that passed by the Senate.

Another measure on which the two chambers are divided is that appropriating funds for the Office of Civilian Defense. The Senate passed a bill containing an unlimited authorization for funds to purchase gas masks and other items, but not upsetting the present organization of OCD. The House, on the other hand, wrote into its bill a provision giving the Secretary of War control over civilian defense expenditures, thus taking control from Mayor LaGuardia of New York and limiting these expenditures to 100 million dollars.

The conferences between the Congressional tax leaders and Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau on the differences growing out of the President's recommendation for 9 billion dollars in additional taxes are to continue at least for several days before the task of formulating the new schedules and writing the bill is undertaken.

The House Ways and Means Committee had planned to start its hearings on the new tax bill next Thursday, but members said that the preliminary discussions had proved so difficult that the beginning of those formalities probably would have to be postponed.

Meanwhile, it is expected that the special Senate committee investigating war progress under chairmanship of Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, will soon recommend the streamlining of the entire defense administration with one-man control in the interest of greater efficiency. Truman has been highly critical of what he termed "confusion" in the Office of Production Management, with control divided between William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman. It is believed his committee will recommend a production setup resembling the British ministry of supply.

Differences on the price control bill hinge on the provision inserted by the Senate setting a "rubber ceiling" on farm prices by giving Secretary of Agriculture Wickard power to veto farm prices established by Leon Henderson, price administrator. President Roosevelt had appealed directly to the Senate through Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, to avoid division of authority in price control.

The Senate bill establishes four alternative "floors" for farm prices on which they could rise 25 per cent above present levels and at least to 120 per cent of "parity." It restricts the administrator from fixing farm prices below 110 per cent of parity, which would be the average from 1919 to 1929 when farm prices were the highest in history, the average for October 1 to December 15, 1941, or parity between farm prices and city wages.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Even the Weather Boosts Interest in 'Ice-Capades'

Outdoor Skating, Two Benefits Boom Opening; Universal Beats Drums for Aviation Short; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

RETURNING TO TOWN for an 11-day engagement in the Uline Ice Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast, beginning Wednesday night, the "Ice-Capades of 1942" should get off to a flying start for several reasons.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

The first, of course, is that the opening night's performance will be a Navy Relief Society benefit under the sponsorship of the Variety Club of Washington. The showmen's organization, in the vanguard of the Capital's charitable institutions, has appropriately snowballed this premiere occasion into a gala event. The audience will be thickly sprinkled with notables in the forefront of the United States' wartime effort, among them Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Harold R. Stark and Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Not the least among those present will be Dorothy Lamour, interrupting her patriotic tour of the country in the interest of Defense Bonds are Saving Stamps to aid the Variety Club in swelling its contribution to the worthy charity to which Champion Joe Louis last week made so extraordinary a donation. Miss Lamour will not merely be present. She will be a stellar addition to the program of the evening in two songs, "Any Bonds Today" and "The Fleet's In," from her new Paramount picture soon to be released.

Furthermore, the second night of the "Ice-Capades" has been taken over by the American Women's Volunteer Service, who will devote the proceeds to their war work. Another brilliant audience thus is assured for Thursday night.

As for the general public, more than ordinary interest in this attraction should be manifested by reason of Washington's sudden and unaccustomed ice skate consciousness, induced by the current low temperatures and the fact that to many skating has again become an actuality, instead of a remote memory.

For these two benefit nights at Uline's the regular price scale will prevail, except in the higher brackets, which are being sold at advanced prices to bolster the relief funds. Chairman Carter Barron, of the Variety Club committee having Wednesday night's premiere in charge, announces that there are still desirable seat locations available from $1.10 to $2.75, but that the best are the ones that are moving fastest.

Noteworthy Air Service Film on the Way

That phone call from the airport a night or two ago came from Bernie Kreisler, formerly of Washington and now in charge of Universal shortreel sales and distribution, with headquarters in Rockefeller Center. Mr. Kreisler was all a-twitter over his company's "Cavalcade of Aviation," a 19-minute subject tracing the development of the airplane from the Wright Brothers to the present Flying Fortresses. He had just engaged fullest official cooperation in the exploitation of his film and was flying back to Dayton, Ohio, for its initial takeoff. It will be coming along to RKO-Keith's in this city a little later. Eddie Rickenbacker was so impressed with the picture that he awarded Universal the Eddie Rickenbacker Trophy in recognition of its merit. The trophy will be awarded, in turn, to the exhibitor giving the "Cavalcade of Aviation" the most effective sales campaign in his theater. This particular Kreisler doesn't fiddle with 'em!

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The new "Angel Street" company, coming to the National Theater for the week of February 16, will feature the talents of three leading players every film fan knows. They are Sylvia Sidney, Victor Jory and Ernest Cossart. None has been seen on a Washington stage recently and Miss Sidney not even on the screen for too long.

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The "road show" engagement of "Sergeant York" at the Earle Theater, back in August, commanded a top admission price of $1.10—and was worth it. When it returns to the same screen on Friday, it will be adjusted to the popular budget as follows: From opening to 5:30 p. m., the regular 40-cent admission will prevail, thus eliminating the bargain price up to 1 o'clock. From 5:30 p. m., to closing, balcony admission will be 55 cents, including tax; orchestra unchanged at 66 cents, including tax. Evening prices will be in force all day Sunday. So now you know.

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Robert Montgomery, the screen star turned seadog for the duration, fooled 'em at the National Saturday night. During the "Surprise Party" scene in "Hellzapoppin," he was given his choice between a quart bottle of something that wasn't tea and a quart of milk. I don't know who finally got the milk! But a lot of people got a laugh when the uniformed Montgomery went backstage after the show to thank his old friend, Eddie Garr, for the stuff that wasn't soda pop—all but Sophocles Pappas, the virtuose of the frets, who had had to be content with the haunch of hot dogs!

Dots and Dashes

George Murphy, dancing star of "Rise and Shine" and a popular performer, either in dancing roles or straight parts, in many other top films, will be a February headliner on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater . . . The Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University, is shooting high this Tuesday and Wednesday nights, in Gaston Hall on the campus, when it will present Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," a tricky combination of realism and fantasy, directed by Albert Austen and Brian Murphy . . . Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has signified her intention to attend the premiere of Marc Connelly's "The Flowers of Virtue," at the National next Monday night . . . Judging from what New York and other critics have chanted about it, that Russian business, "Volga-Volga," current at the Hiser Theater, in Bethesda, must be a ne plus ultra musical comedy . . . We'll know soon . . . That high-strung Southern gentleman and recent lucky benedict, Sam Galanty, is gladhanding visitors to his newly decorated and all-dressed-up Columbia Film Exchange, over New Jersey Avenue way—"and don't drop those ashes on that rug!"

Meddy-Are-Code-Bud-Few-Are-Frozed Note

So we pood od our overcode and caude a huddy ob a code!

Show Time

National—"Hellzappoin," at 8.15.

Palace—"Babes on Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"H. M. Pulham, Esq," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Target for Tonight," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:35, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p. m. "Date With the Falcon," at 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:05 p. m.

Columbia—"The Corsican Brothers," at 11:55 a. m., 2:30, 5, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m.

Little—"Wuthering Heights," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Niagara Falls," at 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40 and 10:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Suspicion," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Keep 'Em Flying," at 1, 3:10; 5:20; 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"Keep 'Em Flying," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Gayety

If we may accept "Follies of 1942," the current attraction at the Gayety Theater, as a criterion, then burlesque fans may anticipate some fine entertainment at this house during the new year.

Here is a bill that employs no "big name" stars but boasts a cast of singers, dancers and comedians who give a fine and entertaining show from opening curtain to a lavish and colorful finale.

Mary Grant, a dark-eyed and stunning brunette, is the featured artiste and a nice surprise she turns out to be. Miss Grant, who is making her initial appearance here, looks not unlike the cinema's Dorothy Lamour and diverts the customers with several clever dance interludes.

Two veterans of the profession, Billy Foster and Billy "Bumps" Mack, plus Danny Jacobs, a splendid straight man, headline in the comedy department, and the boys are a sure cure for the blues. Foster, to us, has always been an amusing chap, but in the current bill he is better than ever before. Mack, a "dead pan" funster, is no less effective.

On the distaff side, are such beauties as Sally O'Day, Mary Hill, Marjorie Roye and Elsa Lang. Miss Hill's dancing is outstanding.

One of the highlights on the bill are the "Singing Sweethearts of Burlesque," Elsa Lang and Murray Green.

Completing the cast are Savoy and Regina, offering some amazing gymnastic feats, ART JOHN

One Wonders If Music Necessarily Always Hath Charm?

MUSIC AND COMEDY FROM THE SOVIET

as it is encountered in "Volga-Volga," the Russian comedy with music now on the screen at the Hiser Theater, in Bethesda, Md. It might be "organ" music—if the probiscis is an organ—coming from the flageolet-like pipe at the left and a musical saw, to the right. Anyhow, the lad in upper left-center seems to be dancing!

Hal Roach Springs New Streamliner

By Richard L. Coe

"NIAGARA FALLS." United Artists. Hal Roach picturization of a screen play by Paul Gerard Smith, Hal Yates and Eugene Conrad, with Tom Brown, Marjorie Woodworth, ZaSu Pitts, Slim Summerville, Ed Gargan, Gladys Blake, Leon Belasco, Rand Brooks, Margaret Roach, Chester Clute, Edgar Deering and Jack Rice. Directed by Gordon Douglas. Reviewed Saturday evening. At the Pix Theater.

Something of a Hal Roach festival is under way on the Pix screen—though the term is used loosely. "Niagara Falls," second in the anything-for-a-laugh vender's "streamlined comedy" series, is a new release, while its partner on the double bill, "The Housekeeper's Daughter," is prewar '39. The result, of course, makes no sense whatever.

Mr. Roach, you may recall, is that intrepid gentleman of the Gold Coast who announced sometime back that from now on his pictures were going to be shorter and funnier. Mr. Roach's pictures are now shorter.

In his present effort, the hearty Hal has taken a joke that might take two minutes to tell—in leisurely fashion—and over it has labored mightily for 60. As Spivy sings about her Alley Cat, "Was It Worth It?"

Boy Meets Girl. He's an avowed wolf. She's a luscious Red Riding Hood. Away from home, they go, by chance mind you, to the same hotel. Everyone thinks they're married. Why? Well, dope, the picture's called "Niagara Falls."

Many Pleasant People Involved

Into this indelicate whiff, Maestro Roach has poured ZaSu Pitts and Slim Summerville and their not unfamiliar gaucheries. No, she's not the Red Riding Hood, nor the wolf. These time-honored roles are baked by the oomphalating Marjorie Woodworth and the perenially boyish Tom Brown. These young people are pleasant folk, immediately likable and play the game according to Roach. Miss Woodworth constantly reminds one of a blonde, more florid Judy Garland, while Brown continues as one of the leaders of that acting group which always seems to be making pictures between classes.

Miss Pitts and Summerville know each other well, to be sure, though their own honeymoon's constant postponement becomes a chorus to the verse called plot. The others are familiar and so are their antics.

"The Housekeeper's Daughter" is that comedy which, for some reason we fail to recall, was viewed as a trifle wicked in its day. Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou and John Hubbard are its principals and in a minor, but outstanding role, is a fellow billed as Victor Mature. The yarn is that one about the amateur reporter who beats a couple of old standbys by solving an underworld murder.

Trans-Lux

President Roosevelt easily tops the news section at the Trans-Lux Theater this week as he outlines the 56-billion-dollar victory program. The mighty United States flying fortresses, the greatest air fighters the world has ever known, takes second place as they are top-speeded in mass production at Seattle. Prime Minister Churchill is shown at Washington's Tomb, followed with the donning of an air-raid uniform at the White House.

Other high spots include war weapons in production at a General Motors plant; heavy tanks from Berwyn; a mass recruiting of young Navy aspirants at Portland, Oreg.; Hawaii very much on the alert; Jack Dempsey trying to enlist in the Army; Brazil's latest navy class graduation at Rio; first evacuees arriving at San Francisco from Hawaii.

A special section comes from Honolulu, showing the rounding up of Japanese fishing boats by our Navy; honor services for the dead, and hero war fliers honored by Admiral Nimitz.

"America at War" comes from the March of Time and it is a fine and forcefully drawn parallel between the united national effort of the American people during the first World War, 25 years ago, and the Nation's great effort today.

In the sports section you will find a special film of the Louis-Baer fight. It is the climax of a series of remarkable pictures. The fight, though of short duration, is all action while it lasts, and with the knockout punches rerun in slow motion, the view value is equal to a ringside seat. Then, in the news, are the Bowl football games; the steeplechase at Agua Caliente; pro wrestling here in Washington, and Corporal Adolf with his "Danzer" divisions.

Kaltenborn again edits the news, while Tex McCrary reports on just how our new censorship of the news will work under Byron Price.

The cartoon for the week is "Under the Spreading Blacksmith Shop."

—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Jan. 11.

Gen. Peter Zivkovich, the former premier of Yugoslavia and onetime adjutant to the late King Alexander, arrived in this country three months ago. Last week, accompanied by Rash & Mirko of the Penthouse Club, he visited Cafe Society Uptown, and listened to Hazel Scott swing the classics. Through his interpreters Zivkovich confessed that he knows but one sentence of English, and here was the opportunity to use it. He delivered that sentence: "My thoughts are only of you" . . . Then, in his native tongue, the former premier declared: "You make the piano a live thing, and you can leash it, lady, you can leash it."

GYPSY ROSE LEE

⟿

Chico Marx has accepted only 2½ weeks of booking for his new band. If his music is well received Chico then will continue.

⟿

Gypsy Rose Lee attended the Dutch Treat Club luncheon last week. When she discovered two distinguished-looking, baldheaded men up front, she announced: "This reminds me of the Irving Place Burlesque," left the platform—and kissed the bald pates . . . "Thank You Mr. President," the Mary Small-Vic Mizzy song, will be the theme for the President's Diamond Jubilee . . . After Fred Allen's broadcast the other night a sailor in the audience asked Allen for permission to tell a gag to the studio audience. He whispered the gag into Fred's ear and asked: "Okay to tell it now?" Allen shook his head and explained: "Not until our runway, and the girls arrive."

⟿

Former Boro President of Manhattan Stanley Isaacs retired on December 31 to serve as a member of the City Council. He rented a Madison Avenue office for his law practice, but because of priorities, he discovered that he couldn't get any furniture for at least three months . . . He was reconciled to practicing law, temporarily, in an empty office—when truckmen suddenly began unloading in his suite a complete set of office equipment—desks, lamps, chairs. With it came a scroll—signed by all his former employes, who had contributed from 5 cents to a limited high of 25 cents each.

⟿

William Morrissey, the producer, has acquired a play by a young proletarian author. The play concerns the 2½-year strike at the Brass Rail Restaurant. Morrissey has found a backer for the show. But the backer insists that the final curtain must show the restaurateur winning the strike—while the author insists that the union win. Mr. Morrissey vows that he'll picket both of them, unless they find a quick solution . . . Last week at Fefe's Monte Carlo, Prince de Bourbon watched "Count" Decker's mastery of gin-rummy and was willing to swap titles in return for such talent . . . Denis McEvoy, the young correspondent who speaks all languages including Japanese, has joined Donovan's Coordinator of Information staff.

⟿

Eleanor Roosevelt's refusal to pass a theater picket line last week reminded a Washington official of the time last spring when pickets surrounded the White House. An irate citizen, distressed by this brazen gesture, went to the President and offered to take immediate measures for the removal of the pickets . . . 'Please do nothing about it and just let 'em picket," said the President. "Remember—this is my house."

⟿

Warner Bros. won't permit any leave of absence for Howard Koch, the screen-writer, who'd like to come to New York and take his first glimpse at the play, "In Time to Come," which he coauthored . . . Ralph Block, of the Screen Directors Guild, is in Washington conferring with Lowell Mellett, the Government's film coordinator, about the directors' contribution to the war program . . . Crown Prince Olaf of Norway related this Fifth Column detail of the occupation of his country. For many years Norway had given hospitality to some German painters—a few of whom specialized in painting bridges. They "studied," then painted all the important bridges. When the invasion came, the artists were revealed as Nazi majors.

⟿

Frank Fay was a vaudeville headliner for many years, then went to Hollywood where he didn't fare too well, until recently. Fay now is riding high again, a star once more, with his own radio program, night club and theater offers, etc. . . . Last week Fay was at the Stork Club, sitting with Benny Baker, of "Let's Face It." A well-dressed stranger approached their table and said: "You're Frank Fay, aren't you? Well, well—I remember seeing you when you were first on your way up" . . . "Brother," said Fay, waving him away, "you should've seen me on my way down."

HEDDA HOPPER

Let Anvils Ring!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 11. Why, oh why—as I've asked before—do our producers, each time a picture's released, sit around biting their fingernails, waiting for the verdict of the New York critics. Just the other day Manhattan's anvil chorus pounded away at "Shanghai Gesture" to such an extent that one almost detected a note of personal animosity toward Director Joe Von Sternberg. But not one bothered to mention that he had to fight his way through the Astor lobby, which was so packed the management removed the Chinese mirror wall decorations, for fear the public might get hurt. The picture is breaking records—and many of the top money makers last year were panned unmercifully—but nowadays the fans choose for themselves.

ROSALIND RUSSELL

⟿

When Harry Langdon went into the Hays office with the title of "V for Villains" (his next picture) they all but threw him out. Harry's keeping his story as it is, but taking uniforms off his characters and changing the title. It seems that "V" can only be used for Victory—not Villains! I don't know what would happen if we had another vice raid.

⟿

For the first time in his life, Jim Tully's been bedded. He had a heart attack and was rushed to the Van Nuys Hospital. While there he received a letter from the celebrated editor, Maxwell Perkins, who's just finished reading the proofs of Jim's new book, "Biddie Brogan's Boy," and, wrote Perkins, "You have a quality in your writing of making life appear as fresh and new as when we were children."

⟿

La Quinta was certainly a gay spot last week. Roz Russell and hubby, Loretta Young and Tom Lewis, the Joel McCreas, Tim Whelans and Edna Mae Oliver all were there.

⟿

Taylor Holmes, who played Monty Woolley's part in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" while Monty was doing the picture, arrived here expecting the play would go into the Playhouse. War has canceled all that so he's flirting with a movie job and visiting friends. Both sons, Ralp and Philip, are in the Canadian Air Service, and daughter, Madeleine, is quite a widely known singer now.

⟿

Those of you who've heard Abbott and Costello's new song with its catchy chorus of "Laugh, Laugh, Laugh!" will get a laugh out of this. Five years ago Bud and Lou were no closer to Hollywood than the "Hollywood Bandwagon," the name of their burlesque show playing the sticks, and they'd have given their right eye to get within starring distance of Broadway. Well, they've been sitting up on top of our bandwagon for quite a stretch now—and last week they turned down a starring contract for a new Broadway musical, titled "Hollywood Bandwagon."

⟿

Marjorie Reynolds, Cinderella girl of 1941, who was taken out of a Western saddle to dance with Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," spent the other afternoon being photographed wearing glass slippers.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C
Tues., Jan. 20
8:30 P. M.
GRACE MOORE
Prima Donna Soprano, Met. Opera
In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G(Droop's) NA. 7151

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PIX 13th & H-N-W RE 0500 28 until 5 P.M.
NIAGARA FALLS
PLUS
HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

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2nd WEEK!
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
In Samuel Goldwyn's Comedy of the Year
"BALL OF FIRE"
Coming . . .
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"The MAN WHO CAME to DINNER" Also today at Ambassador

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Well Known Author
SAMUEL DARCY,
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"H. M. Pulham, Esq."
Robert YOUNG • Hedy LAMARR
RUTH HUSSEY
Stage
Larry Adler • Calgary Bros.
THURSDAY
'Dr. Kildare's Victory'
Lew Ayres • Lionel Barrymore
and introducing ANN AYARS
Stage
"THE ARGO REVUE"
PAUL DRAPER others
"A CINEMA-MASTERPIECE" WALTER WINCHELL

LOEW'S
PALACE F St. at 13 7th
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
MICKEY ROONEY • JUDY GARLAND
'Babes on Broadway'
THURSDAY
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

COLUMBIA F St. at 12 7th
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 11
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Abbott & Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Riders of the Timberline," at 10:20, 12:55, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Robert Preston-Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion," at 11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45. Extra! Pictures of Louis-Baer Fight.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 0800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started with Eve," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Abbott & Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 7400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion," at 1:0, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

UPTON Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve," at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 642 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Lloyd Nolan-Constance Moore in "Buy Me That Town," at 6:15, 8, 10.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 6:30, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Don Ameche-Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch," at 6:15, 9:45. George Brent-Ilona Massey-Basil Rathbone in "International Lady," at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Maria Montez-Broderick Crawford-Brian Donlevy in "South of Tahiti," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:45. Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840 Parking Space
Jane Withers in "Small Town Deb," at 6:15, 8:50. Albert Dekker-Susan Hayward in "Among the Living," at 7:30, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 6:30, 9:10.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 1400
"International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan-Olympe Bradna at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. Cartoon.

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Also on Same Program
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Feature at 6, 7:50, 9:40 P. M.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 5700
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"YOU BELONG TO ME." At 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Penny Singleton, Charlie Ruggles, Glenn Ford, Ann Miller, in "GO WEST YOUNG LADY," at 6:35, 8:25, 10:15 p. m. Also News. Cartoon & Andy Clyde.

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William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "IT STARTED WITH EVE"

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"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
Ris: Stevens, Nelson Eddy

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9882
Double Feature
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"
Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton
"PUBLIC ENEMIES"
Phillip Terry, Wendy Barrie

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080
Double Feature
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland
"TANKS A MILLION"
William Tracy, James Gleason

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Two Million Federal Workers Seen in '42

Two million Federal employes in 1942 . . . that's the prediction of Federal personnel chiefs as the rate of hiring new employes reaches fresh heights. The most recent count showed a million and a half civilian workers, but that was before Pearl Harbor. And since the fateful day of the Jap attack—just five weeks ago—it's estimated that more than 120,000 have been added to the Federal payroll. Between them, the Army and Navy have hired 20,000 civilians weekly for the past month.

During December, the War Department set an all-time high record when it hired 3577 clerical employes in Washington. That's an average of 137 new employes for each working day during the month. And the enormous rate of hiring is being continued. Since Pearl Harbor it's estimated that 7500 new employes have been brought to Washington.

Despite the enormous hiring, the War Department still needs stenographers and hundreds of them. Applications should be filed with Elizabeth Churchill in Room 2006, Temporary Building No. 2, at Virginia Avenue and Twentieth Street Northwest. Of the 3577 employes hired during December, the department recruited 516 and the Civil Service Commission supplied the remainder. The department is enlarging its night force to conserve office space.

The secret of why the Maritime Commission allowed the Army to take over its new building at 1818 H Street without a fight can now be told . . . Maritime has been promised the handsome Longfellow Building on Connecticut Avenue which REA is occupying. Incidentally, REA isn't expected to move to St. Louis before March 1 . . . Hats off to Representative Downs of Connecticut. He has introduced a bill which would require the Government to pay accrued annual leave to the heir of the Federal employe who dies . . . The inside reason why no announcement has been made on the city to which Wage and Hour will be moved is because Senator Guffey has raised a howl over Labor Secretary Perkins' statement that the agency won't be sent to Pittsburgh.

Job Switch Brewing

Rumor has a job switch brewing between Interstate Commerce Commissioner J. Haden Alldredge and former Senator James P. Pope, TVA member. Alldredge was born in the Tennessee Valley and apparently he wouldn't mind going back to it. And apparently Pope wouldn't mind coming back here to live . . . The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has been given a million dollars from the President's fund to make research studies for the Board of Economic Warfare. Several hundred economists and statisticians are being hired.

A salute to the employes of RFC's Railroad Division, where the first R. P. H. (Remember Pearl Harbor) Club has been formed. Pauline G. Mahoney is club treasurer and every payday she makes the rounds of her co-workers to collect money to buy defense stamps and bonds. Through Miss Mahoney's efforts about $150 a month from the division finds its way back to the Federal Treasury. And to each purchaser Miss Mahoney issues a card certifying membership in the R. P. H. Club. Secretary Morgenthau please note.

When the shake-up of OPM and SWAB comes—if ever—it's possible that Sidney Hillman will be replaced. It's no secret that Vice President Wallace and others have been discussing the creation of a centralized supply branch similar to that of the British Ministry of Supply. Hillman's opponents have taken over the arguments for centralized buying and are suggesting that the British formula be followed a step further by setting up a centralized labor division along the lines of the British Ministry of Labor. Specifically, it's being suggested that Hillman's entire labor division along with Employment Service be transferred to the Labor Department.

This plan has powerful support. A. F. L. President William Green and C. I. O. President Philip Murray both have asked the President to transfer Employment Service back to Labor. And probably neither official would object to seeing OPM's entire labor supply division in the Labor Department if they could agree on its chief. It's admitted in official circles that the centralized labor plan is being studied.

Muse Over Belvoir

Private Saul Novack, who holds a master's degree in music from Columbia University, is receiving his basic training at Fort Belvoir. While learning to become an engineer, however, he found a way to exercise his special talent—song writing. His "Builders of Democracy" won first place in a contest for an engineers' marching song. The prize: a 10-day furlough and $10

Vigil Cold Again

Authorities last night arranged for heat in Ross School, 1730 R Street Northwest. So that when a Post photographer arrived to get a picture of wardens fighting the cold on night vigil there, Warden P. J. O'Brian stepped out to explain that all was comfy. Then O'Brian discovered he'd locked himself out, without his coat. School officials got another call for help.

Citizen Units Call Parleys This Week

Groups Seek to Iron Out Kinks in D. C. Defense Programs At Conferences

Civilian defense will be the chief topic of discussion by 17 citizens' associations that will meet this week.

Clement Murphy, chief air-raid warden for the District of Columbia, and Lieut. Earl P. Hartman, of the Seventh Police Precinct, will speak at the Burleith Citizens Association's first meeting of the new year to be held at 8 p. m. today at Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest. Murphy will outline plans for air-raid protection and Lieut. Hartman will explain the auxiliary police setup.

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the P. U. C., is expected to be guest speaker at the annual election-meeting of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Woodridge Branch Public Library, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

The following is a list of meetings scheduled for this week:

Today

Hillcrest—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Kalorama—John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

National Gateway—Church of Christ, 2820 Douglas Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

Northeast—Ludlow School, Sixth and G Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Park View—Park View School, Warder Street and Newton Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

West End—No. 3 Precinct, Twentieth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Burleith—Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch—Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Benning—Odd Fellows' Hall, Benning Road and Minnesota Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Brookland—Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Logan-Thomas Circle—1120 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Stanton Park—Peabody School, Fifth and C Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Summit Park—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

North Randle Community—Portable School, Minnesota Avenue and E Streets Southeast 8 p. m.

Rhode Island Avenue—Woodridge Branch Public Library, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Friday

Glover Park—Benjamin Stoddert School, 4101 Calvert Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)—Takoma Branch Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Federalton—Board room, District Building, Post Square, 8 p. m.

LaGuardia Opens U. S. Conference Of Mayors Today

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York City, will call the United States Conference of Mayors to order at the Mayflower Hotel today for a three-day meeting on emergency wartime problems.

LaGuardia, president of the conference, arrived by special plane yesterday with a delegation of 15 Canadian mayors.

Hundreds of other delegates, chief executives of most major cities of the Nation, also were converging on the Capital for the conference's annual session.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Selective Service Administrator Lewis B. Hershey, LaGuardia and Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, will be principal speakers on the opening day.

Cellophane Banned For Many Articles

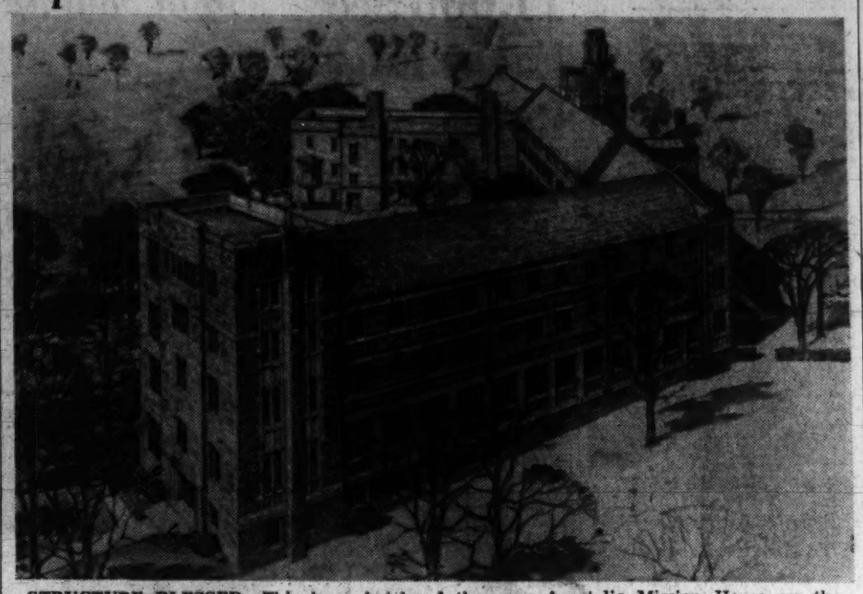
The Office of Production Management made a sweeping extension yesterday of its ban on the use of cellophane to prevent the packaging or manufacturing with cellephane of 24 categories embodying more than 100 articles common to the American home.

The items affected range from razor blades and cosmetics to artificial Christmas snow. Originally the ban covered only ten categories. It is designed to conserve supplies of essential war materials, such as chlorine, phenol and glycerin, which are used to make cellephane.

Elks to Present Show

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E., will present the Elk minstrels tonight at 8:15 to the residents of Soldiers Home. The show is under the direction of Herbert C. Leach.

Apostolic Mission House Cornerstone Placed



STRUCTURE BLESSED—This is a sketch of the new Apostolic Mission House on the grounds of St. Paul's College, Catholic University. Archbishop Spellman, of New York, yesterday laid the cornerstone and blessed the building

The Paulist Fathers' personal perfection principles should be the foundation for all individual, community and national life, the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, said here yesterday.

He spoke at the cornerstone-laying, dedication and blessing of the new Apostolic Mission House on the grounds of St. Paul's College, Catholic University. Reversing the usual procedure, the cornerstone was placed in the already-completed building, a space having been left open for that purpose during the building operations.

The archbishop told a large gathering of visiting monsignori and priests, and also members of the university's religious houses, that when personal integrity is lacking, "any community, religious or civic, begins to crumble.'

Reviewing the history of the Missionary Society of St. Paul (the Paulist Fathers), Archbishop Spellman paid tribute to the Rev. Isaac Thomas Hecker, who founded the order in New York 82 years ago. Its mother-house has since been located there. Because the archbishops of New York have traditionally been presidents of the Catholic Missionary Union, Archbishop Spellman came here to bless the new mission house, he explained.

Assisting in the ceremonies yesterday were the Very Rev. Henry I. Stark, C. S. P., superior general of the Paulist Fathers, deacon; the Very Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, C. S. P., superior of St. Paul's College, sub-deacon, and the Rev. James McVann, C. S. P., master of ceremonies.

The old Apostolic Mission House, built in 1903, still stands on the university campus and for 40 years provided missionary work training for priests from the United States and Canada. The original mission house owes its beginning to the zeal of two Paulists—the Revs. Walter Elliott and Alexander Doyle.

The Very Rev. Father Burggraff will serve as rector of both the new institution and the adjoining St. Paul's College. The new structure is of college Gothic, containing a library, stack room, auditorium and living quarters for faculty and students. It was designed by Dagit Brothers, architects, of Philadelphia, and erected by Joseph Parkhill.

Among those attending the ceremonies were the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States; the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University, and many others.

G. W. U. to Open Pan-American Study Forum

A two-day Pan American Conference sponsored by the Inter-American Center of George Washington University will open tonight at 8 o'clock in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce auditorium with "Inter-Americanism in 1942" as its theme.

Tonight's speakers include William L. Schurz, acting assistant chief of the State Department's division of cultural relations, and Manuel Jose Mendez Guardia, son of the founder of the University of Panama and a senior student in the G. W. Law School. Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera, of Mexico, will speak at tomorrow night's concluding session.

Of interest in connection with the conference was an announcement made last night by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, of two four-year scholarships each valued at $6000, to be awarded to high school students of the 21 American republics who submit the best paper on the subject, "What Inter-American Cooperation Means to My Country." One scholarship will be awarded for the best paper in English, the other for the best presentation in Spanish, Portuguese or French. The competition closes on Pan American Day, April 14, 1942.

Council of Social Agencies to Weigh Hospital Needs

Washington's need for increased hospital facilities will be discussed by the Council of Social Agencies at its January meeting today at 12:15 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, will lead a panel discussion on the subject and other speakers, who will approach the hospital problem from the standpoint of their respective fields, include Health Security Administrator Willard C. Smith; Dr. W. Ross Cameron, regional medical officer for the Third Civilian Defense Area; B. B. Sandidge, president of the District Hospital Superintendents' Association, and Ralph B. Beachley, Arlington County health and welfare director.

It is expected that mention will be made at this afternoon's meeting of a round table discussion on recreation opportunities for Government workers which will be held tomorrow morning by the council in cooperation with the community center and playgrounds department and the recreation services of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Almas Temple Announces Charity Circus Committees

Committees to assist in planning for the Shrine Circus to be held at Uline's Arena February 9-16, were named yesterday by Howard P. Foley, general chairman.

Proceeds from the circus will go into the charity and activities fund of Almas Temple. Besides 30 acts by stars from the ranking tent show, there will be a "Miss Personality" contest, with $500 in prizes.

The committees follow:

Executive committee—Floyd D. Akers, Earl Whittier Shinn. Shrine potentate; Ralph M. Wolfe, James A. Councillor, F. Lawrence Walker, Melvin C. Smith, Needham C. Turnage, Raymond M. Florance, Stanley D. Willis and Edmund O. Carl.

Advisory board—Leonard P. Stewart, chairman; Edwin C. Graham, Robert P. Smith, William C. Shelton, Roger J. Whiteford, Morris Cafritz, William Montgomery, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., Commander E. J. Spaulding, Paul B. Cromelin, Thomas E. Jarrell, L. Whitney Estes, Claude H. Woodward and Dr. William M. Mann.

Tickets—Temple W. Hilliard, jr., chairman; Omer W. Clark, Frank M. Graham, Joseph Spano, P. L. Gladman, Frank I. Harris, Wirt T. Boswell, Donald R. Ernst, Renah F. Camalier, Milton W. Henson, Ernest W. Snoots, James B. Longley, Thomas M. Knight and Charles M. Rhodes, jr.

Publicity—James A. Councillor, chairman; Gordon Hittenmark, Bruce Allen and Arthur Godfrey.

Program—Granville Gude, chairman; G. Fenton Cramer, George C. Shaffer, William J. Mileham, W. B. Frank Himes, E. Carlyn Guy, William D. Skeen and James H. Simon.

"Miss Personality" contest—Lloyd P. Gaines, chairman; Karl E. Jarrell, Edmund Carl, John C. Harding, Henry S. Owens and Martin W. Hysong.

Reception—George E. Harris, chairman; Russell M. Brown, James C. Bowen, James A. Councillor, jr., Dial H. Elkins, Clarence E. Gould, S. Fay Harper, William F. Henry, Karl S. Hoffman and Monie Sanger.

Postlude

Enthusiastic House Greets Lily Pons

By Ray C. B. Brown

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Lily Pons in a song recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Assisting artists: Frank LaForge, piano; Frank Versaci, flute. Program of compositions by Mozart, Arne, Bayly, Carey, Bishop, Faure, Liszt, Hue, Debussy and Rossini.

Only a few seats were vacant yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall at the annual recital of Lily Pons, whose admirers gave her the kind of welcome that registers popularity in high decibels of applause. Expectation of ornate singing in skilled fluency was not disappointed through any of the mishaps that can befall vocalists, for the little soprano was in excellent voice and in complete command of her fioriture. Roulades, staccati, trills and grace notes were displayed with an airy ease and her tones had crystalline clarity. Frank LaForge, playing from memory, was an accompanist who missed no nuance of consentient phrasing and subdued dynamics most tactfully.

BROWN

The recital began with Mozart, who must have been particularly fond of the soprano voice, because he wrote no less than 33 arias for it, apart from his operas in which sopranos were always favored. Miss Pons selected an aria from "Die Entfuehrung aus dem Serail" and another from "Die Zauberfloete," and sang them not with the original words, but in Italian, doubtless because the syllables came more trippingly. The third Mozart item was a novelty heard here for the first time, though it did not emanate from the unheard treasures of the Salzburg master.

Adolpe Adam's vocal arrangement of the piano variations on "Ah, vous dirai-je, maman" has long been in the repertoire of sopranos. In place of it, Frank LaForge has made another show piece, using a half-dozen of the 12 variations in a pleasant fantasy for voice, flute and piano. It is so dextrously wrought that we may expect to meet it again many times, now that Miss Pons has given it the benison of her artistry.

The second group contained old English songs: Thomas Arne's "Where the Bee Sucks," Thomas Bayly's "I'd Be a Butterfly," Henry Carey's "Pastoral," and settings of Ben Jonson's "Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow" and Shakespeare's "O Willow, Willow." Whoever prepared the program notes made the curious error of stating that Prospero sings "Where the Bee Sucks" in the fifth act of "The Tempest," thereby robbing Ariel of his rightful lyric.

Frank Versaci's flute was adjutant again in Henry Bishop's "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," which Miss Pons sang so captivatingly that she was recalled for an extra number, which turned out to be Mr. LaForge's "The Bird Song," also with flute obligato.

Emotional tone coloring is not Miss Pons' forte, and she was least effective in her group of songs in French: Faure's "Les roses d'Ispahan," Liszt's "Comment disaient-ils," Hue's "A des oiseaux," and "Il pleure dans mon coeur" and "Fantoches" by Debussy. She sang them with delicacy and linear accuracy, with finesse in diction and phrasing, but with a tinting almost monotone.

Rossini's "Una voco poca fa" was the concluding tour de force in vocal agility, performed with so little effort as to seem casual.

Ourisman Again Heads Jewish Center

Benjamin Ourisman was elected president of the Jewish Community Center for his sixth consecutive term last night.

Other officer for the year are Edward C. Ostrow, first vice president; Burnett Siman, second vice president; Simon Hirshman, third vice president; Fred S. Gichner, treasurer; Robert J. Rothstein, assistant treasurer; Moe Offenberg, corresponding secretary; Abe Shefferman, recording secretary.

OURISMAN

Named as trustee for a three-year term were Alfred L. Bennett, David Bornet, Morris Cafritz, Joseph L. Cherner, Mrs. A. L. Dembitz, Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg, Paul Himmelfarb, Dr. Jacob Kotz, Joseph B. Shapiro, Garfield Kass, Harry Sherby, Harry Viner and David Wiener.

Ourisman, in his annual report, stressed the importance of character building agencies continuing their activities during wartime.

Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the center, reported that the facilities of the building were used by 340,000 persons during the past year, a record number in the institution's history.

More than 600 service men and girls attended the weekly dances for boys in uniform, Rosenblum said. He pointed out that men in uniform were welcome to use all recreational facilities of the center and that many availed themselves of the opportunity.

Center facilities, he added, were also provided member of other Community Chest agencies, such as the Merrick Boys Club, Christ Child Society and Juanita K. Nye House. The center is now an accredited unit of the Washington Red Cross and is providing first aid and sewing instruction.

Hospital Poster Contest Announced

The American Hospital Association yesterday announced a contest for the outstanding poster design which typifies the spirit of the hospital of today as exemplified by Florence Nightingale.

Artists must submit entries by March 20 to compete for first prize of $200 and three honorable mention awards of $50 each.

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Bolles Sees 'Long, Hard Pull' Ahead

Civilian Defense Volunteers Face Many Difficulties, Chairmen Told

Civilian defense volunteers should "tighten their belt" and prepare for a "long, hard, heartbreaking pull" which will last for the duration of the war, Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, district director of civilian defense, told a special meeting of area defense chairmen last night.

The meeting was held in the board room of the District Building and was the first of a series of gatherings which will endeavor to iron out kinks in the local civilian defense setup.

Bolles told the group that they had the responsibility of selecting personnel and organizing their communities on a workable decentralized basis so that no one would be overworked, yet so that all necessary work would be done.

"Most of the lagging places come when one poor overworked individual has been assigned too many different things," Bolles said.

Heads of subordinate divisions of the defense setup followed Col. Bolles and described their individual organizations.

Dr. John A. Reed, chief of the Emergency Medical Service, revealed that his service is short of stretcher bearers to assist the medical field units already organized. Requests will be sent out shortly to each of the 65 defense areas in Washington to supply a quota of 12 stretcher bearers an area, he said.

Twenty-one District hospitals already have been organized as civilian defense emergency base hospitals, he revealed.

New Unit Being Formed

Continuing civilian defense problems which will crop up whether an actual air-raid emergency develops or not will be handled by Conrad Van Hyning, chief of voluntary participation work, Col. Bolles told the group.

Van Hyning explained that his unit, which is now being organized, will handle such diverse problems as the effects of tire rationing on District transportation, arranging of shift work for Government employes to relieve traffic congestion, building up a defense savings bond campaign, providing adequate recreation facilities for soldiers on leave, making arrangements for additional hospital and school facilities.

Miss Mary Mason, chief of the emergency feeding service, berated chairmen of a few areas for having failed to appoint persons to supervise emergency kitchens. Others have delayed the work's progress by injecting religious differences into the running of emergency kitchens, she said.

Appeals for Registration

Mrs. Dorothy Bourne, executive secretary of the volunteer office at 501 Pennsylvania Avenue, appealed to all civilian defense officials to register their volunteers with the central office so that valuable information on available special skills would be on file in the event of an emergency.

Personnel organization for emergency housing is only 50 per cent complete, Chief Randall Bishop disclosed. The full service should be completed before the end of the month so that temporary housing accommodations will be available for persons who may be bombed out of their homes.

Questions asked by chairmen of area defense committees at Col. Bolles' special meeting last night ranged from "Who will pay my telephone bill?" to "Can I fire my deputy warden."

Col. Bolles explained to the group that he lacked funds and asked them to try to raise needed money locally. As for firing officials, he suggested that they prefer charges to the various services where individual cases might be heard. He also indorsed a plan set up in one locality where a special "jury" has been organized to "try" certain types of cases of failure to perform duties satisfactorily.

Inactive Nurses To Get Training

Appealing for 50,000 nurses, the Nation's top medical officers announced yesterday that unless there is immediate enrollment of qualified women all over the country the already acute shortage in nurses will grow to alarming proportions.

Accordingly the Graduate Nurses Association of Washington reported the opening of refresher courses at Georgetown Hospital January 15 and at Garfield Hospital February 1 for inactive nurses. Other nursing classes are scheduled to start at Georgetown and Sibley Hospitals February 1, it was stated. The superintendent of nurses in the above hospitals will give further information.

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Washington Defense

Tolan Group Will Question District Officials on Morale

Three-day hearings on civilian morale announced by Representative John H. Tolan (Democrat), of California, chairman of the special House committee on National Defense Migration, are scheduled to start tomorrow with officials of the District government as the first witnesses to be called.

The hearings are designed to determine what is being done to maintain the morale and assure the well-being of the civil population during war.

"Civilian Morale in Washington is of primary importance," Tolan said, "and the National Capital should show the way in providing good living conditions and the best air raid defenses for its residents. At the same time, we desire to find out about civilian needs and protective measures throughout the country."

Others expected to testify include: Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director of civilian defense; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director, and Paul V. McNutt, director of the office of defense health and welfare services.

Meanwhile, a conference committee of Senators and House members attempted to iron out differences in legislation passed by each branch to provide funds for civilian defense. A House bill set a 100 million dollar limit on expenditure and placed control in the War Department. The Senate did not limit the amount to be spent and left control with the OCD.

Tacoma, Wash., Mayor Inspects Defenses

Harry P. Cain, Mayor of Tacoma, Wash., who is in the District to attend the United States Conference of Mayors, inspected the Capital's civilian defense preparations yesterday.

"I was delightfully surprised to find that people in Washington, D. C., don't know all the answers any more than we do back on the Coast," Mayor Cain told the group.

He described the Tacoma civilian defense organization which makes use of existing ward and precinct machinery to reporters. Considerable progress has been made because a home guard was successfully organized two years ago, he said.

Tacoma has had four blackouts, all of which have been "nearly 100 per cent," he said. In between blackouts, street lights are kept at normal brilliance because they all are controlled from the one master switch. Merchants have been required to place electric power control switches outside their stores to enable citizens to turn them out in an emergency. All store lights must be out when the establishments are closed, he said.

District Conducts Raid Shelter Survey

Although the District does not plan to build any underground air-raid shelters at present, plans are being developed to provide for the efficient utilization of all available air-raid shelters in an emergency, Lieut. Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, said last night.

Volunteer engineers will be enrolled in every area of the city to survey all existing facilities and make plans for their orderly occupation in the event of an air raid, Col. Snow said. Available shelters include protected above-ground floors of taller buildings and some underground locations, he said.

Gen. Charles Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, has set up a special air-raid shelter survey section in his office to draw up plans for the emergency building of supplementary shelters, he said.

"All our work now is of a planning nature," he said. "No new construction of air-raid shelters is contemplated unless the need for them becomes more apparent."

Air Cadet Pyne Named Guidon Bearer

Cadet John J. Pyne, 22, of 1920 Sunderland Place Northwest, has been appointed guidon bearer of Squadron 5, Air Corps Replacement Training Center, Kelly Field, Tex.

Pyne, son of Mrs. Frances Pyne, has been in the Air Corps only three weeks. He is training to be a pilot officer.

Y. W. C. A. to Check On Rooms for Rent

Members of the room registry committee of the Young Men's Christian Association will interview householders wishing to list rooms available for renting today and tomorrow from 10 a. m. to noon, at the Y. W. C. A. building, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Mrs. Frank Ballou, wife of the District schools superintendent, is chairman of the committee.

Chest, Social Agency Staffs Study First Aid

Twenty-six staff members of the council of social agencies and the Community Chest have enrolled in a standard first-aid course which the Red Cross is conducting on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Social Service Exchange, 1101 M Street Northwest. D. F. Babcock is instructing the group.

Incendiary Bombs, Gas to Be Discussed

Protection against incendiary bombs and gas will be discussed by Sergt. R. A. Williams, a graduate of the FBI civilian defense course, tonight at 8, at a civilian defense meeting in Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest. Movies will accompany the lecture.

The meeting will be held under auspices of the American University Park civilian defense area which includes Wesley Heights and Spring Valley. Boy Scouts will serve as ushers.

Seminar on Mumford Work Is Scheduled

Lewis Mumford's "Faith for Living," an inquiry into the "Failure of Pragmatic Liberalism, the Dominant Culture of the Twentieth Century," will be the subject of a round-table seminar to be held in the Library of Congress at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Participants will be members of the Library Administration. The seminar is open to the public.

2 Coal Distributors Suspended 30 Days

The Bituminous Coal Division said yesterday it had suspended for 30 days distributors' registrations of Canton Coal Sales, Inc., Canton, Ohio, and the B. & B. Coal Co., Peoria, Ill., for violations of the Coal Act.

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Lion Six Beaten, 3-2; Eagles Down Rovers, 4-3

Cooper Gains 2-Stroke Lead in $10,000 Open

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Nobody has asked us, but we were just thinking that Jack Dempsey probably would have licked Joe Louis if they had been contemporaries of prize ring history and their paths had crossed. We aren't quite positive about it, and that admission should take care of any complaints that we aren't rating Louis as a great champion, because we'd say the mere presence of doubt that Dempsey could lick him is high tribute to any man.

POVICH

One thing is certain. Our hypothetical fight would have been a beaut. Dempsey vs. Louis must have been strictly explosive stuff, bringing together, as it would have, the two hardest hitters the prize ring has probably ever produced. We'd say Dempsey hit a mite the harder, and there are a couple of other items that recommend him to us as the winner over Louis.

Dempsey would have been particularly troublesome for Louis. The Brown Bomber has never reacted well when his opponents fought out of a crouch, and that mere style enabled Arturo Godoy, the Chilean, to go the full 15 rounds with Louis. Godoy's, however, was a clumsy, ape-like fighting style. Dempsey's was the classic crouch, with his head bobbing incessantly and his body swaying in a manner always to keep him in punching position with either hand.

We don't think Dempsey punched as fast as Louis does. We can't conceive that any heavyweight ever did. Louis' short punches are pretty close to lightning and on the night he threw that long one at Lou Nova's chin it seemed to whistle. The authority of Louis' punches are no longer open to debate, either. But, everything being relative, to coin a cliche, we still think Dempsey would outpunch Joe.

Dempsey Took Punches Better

The dynamite of Dempsey is even the more amazing to contemplate when it is remembered that against Willard when he was probably at the peak of his fighting career, Dempsey scarcely weighed 180 pounds. Louis weighed 206 the other night against Buddy Baer, you remember, but it is very doubtful that Louis with a 23 pound pull in the weights punched Baer as hard as Dempsey let Willard have it.

However, the chief reason we think Dempsey could have licked Louis is our well-defined suspicion that he could take a punch better. A punch never seemed to bother Dempsey, whereas Louis was deposited on the floor by the likes of Max Schmeling, Tony Galento and Buddy Baer. One reason, perhaps, that punches didn't cause Dempsey as much trouble as they do Louis is because Dempsey, in his prime, rarely was tagged on the chin. On top of the head, yes, and high on the brow, too, Dempsey was easy to hit, but Dempsey in his crouch rarely offered his chin as a target. Louis, in contrast, is a stand-up fighter.

When he had to take a punch, Dempsey demonstrated that he could. That was in the Firpo fight, when the big South American caught Jack high on the head with a ponderous right and knocked him out of the ring. Dempsey climbed back to complete his seven knockdowns of Firpo before knocking him out. We dismiss the time Tunney floored Dempsey at Chicago. Tunney was fighting a tired old, former champion who had spent himself knocking Tunney down the round before.

Crouch Would Have Baffled Louis

We like to visualize a Dempsey-Louis fight, just for our own entertainment. We always see it as a knockout victory for Dempsey in the early rounds, with a baffled Joe Louis wondering how to contend with a guy who hits so hard from in close. We see Louis' superior left jab useless against a Dempsey continually boring in and firing away at both the head and the body with both hands and finally bringing up his left hook to Louis' chin. We see Louis playing Dempsey's game if he attempted to trade punches with the bobbing, swaying Jack who reveled in that sort of battling.

Dempsey would probably throw some foul punches, too, either in the heart of the combat or the knowledge that the referee is reluctant to stop a big, important fight on a foul. Louis would doubtless fight the cleaner fight, but would be getting hurt. In the clinches, Dempsey would hurt him with the rabbit punch he always used, even after being warned, and if Dempsey were firing at Louis' body there doubtless would be questionable blows downstairs.

Dempsey's wasn't the blind sort of courage that has been getting guys like Buddy Baer knocked out by Louis. Dempsey knew when to bide his time, as for example, that night when, for six rounds, he didn't throw a punch to any spot except Jack Sharkey's midsection. Suddenly, in the seventh, he knocked Sharkey out with the first punch he threw upstairs. Like Louis, there was much of the panther in Dempsey, who was willing to wait before striking his Sunday punch.

On the other hand, Louis might have knocked Dempsey into our lap. But we think that would have been the lesser probability. In any event, these are words we'll never have to eat.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 11.—Just to keep the record straight, these are the inroads the war has made in sports up until today. You don't notice the losses very much, when they come in ones and twos, but over the span of a year and more they begin to add up to a slight holocaust.

CONSIDINE

The war has skimmed a good portion of the individualistic cream off baseball. Bobby Feller, the game's No. 1 drawing card for the past five years, is in the Navy. Ted Williams, the first .400 hitting American Leaguer since 1923, is about to go into Army uniform. Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis, who finished second to Williams in hitting last season, are already in camp, and Sergeant Hank Greenberg has gone back into service. That's only the beginning. The minors have lost 607 players in the past 15 months. The St. Louis Browns say that the war will hammer the American League down to the Browns' size—heaven forbid.

Joe Louis, biggest drawing card in sports, takes his physical examination for Army service tomorrow, and will be in khaki Wednesday. Billy Conn, Freddie Cochrane, welterweight champion, are in the Navy—as are countless lesser boxers. Jack Dempsey is fighting to get in the Army as a private.

The full brunt of the war won't be felt in college athletics until the next few months, when hundreds of athletes in all departments will no longer be protected by student deferment. The loss of man power in football is expected to result in a rather widespread adoption of freshmen players on varsity squads. The Chicago Bears, perhaps the greatest football team of the generation, will be riddled.

The war, after wiping out Wimbledon, and either moving or closing up most other international sports fixtures, caused the removal of our Rose Bowl, East-West game and pro bowl to points ranging from two thousand to three thousand miles from their normal homes. It washed out the multi-million dollar California racing season, plus the biggest sports event of the year, from a crowd angle, the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race at Indianapolis. Among many other fixtures, including harness racing in the New York City area, it has caused the cancellation of the Soap Box Derby.

Sunday Twin Bills Loom

The United States Golf Association called off the United States Open, the National Amateur and the Women's Amateur championships at its meeting here on Saturday. It did this not because it felt that the crowds these events attract would be prey to enemy strafers but because it felt that the victors in these traditional golf fixtures would be cheese champs—what with so many stellar golfers engaged in war work which kept them either from competing or from playing their best.

The uncertainty of the future has caused at least one baseball president, Larry McPhail, to hold out on his probable holdouts. The Dodgers won't send out contracts for 1942 until the last possible day, to give the firm an opportunity to know just how much it can afford to spend on salaries this year. Other owners probably will follow MacPhail's suit—which is usually loud and checkered. Joe DiMaggio's best chance to become the highest paid ball player since Babe Ruth would seem to be waning with every new corporation tax assessment.

Most, if not all, sports events involving motors, tires and the use of other heavy materials on the priorities list, have given up the ghost. The tire shortage and the increased use of trains and tracks for urgent needs will have a distinct effect, for the worse, on attendances at race tracks and other sports events which lure their crowds out of the metropolitan areas. If blackouts become general, baseball must give up its lucrative night-time business and take Connie Mack's advice about playing double-headers every Sunday.

Widespread Canadian mobilization would completely wipe out the extensive network of United States hockey, big and little leagues, for, except in the few colleges and clubs which play the game, the talent is about 98 per cent Canadian. Golf and tennis will certainly feel the clamp of the ban on their most vital piece of equipment—the ball. Ford Frick, with the best viewers with alarm in the country, believes that priorities on fine wool twine (and rubber) will result in a baseball shortage.

But—cheer up—there will be plenty of sports left to witness, and more of them (if you're smart) to engage in. And we mustn't overlook the heroic example set by two branches of sports in recent weeks. There was a newspaper piece the other day which should stir the gizzard of every red-blooded sports fan. It said that Pekingese and show fanciers were standing firm in the face of the crisis and would continue to compete with raw courage for blue ribbons. And only yesterday, the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association solemnly went on record as favoring "a full tennis card as a war aid."

Better start ducking, Hirohitler!

Providence Six Beats Lions, 3 to 2

Mike Karakas Play At Nets Paves Way For Victory; 2500 See Uline Match

By Jack Munhall

Mike Karakas, captain and goalie of the Providence Reds and chief nemesis of the Washington Lions, did everything but swallow the puck whole last night as for the third time this season his herculean work in the nets stopped Ching Johnson's icemen.

While a Uline Arena crowd of 2500 fans goshed and oohed and yelled and screamed in disgust, the swarthy Karakas made one brilliant save after another to lead the Reds to an important 3-2 victory in their fight with Washington and New Haven for second place in the Eastern division of the American Hockey League.

Piece de resistance of Karakas' one-man blitz on the Lions' attack came in the final 20 seconds of an action-crammed final period that steadily accelerated in pace. With Washington having withdrawn Goalie Burt Gardiner from the nets and inserted an extra winger, the Lions got the puck for a face off inside the Providence defense zone. In a split second it happened; Stan Rooke, of the Lions, got in close for a shot that nearly knocked Karakas through the back of the cage. But somehow he stopped it and Washington's hopes disappeared.

Chamberlain Missed

Missing the steadying influence of Murph Chamberlain, a big factor in their 3-3 triumph over Newhaven Thursday who was recalled by Montreal, the Lion's offense lacked precision and only the individual play of Polly Drouin and Louie Trudel kept them in the match.

With two spectacular goals Drouin accounted for both Washington points and his passes nearly set up several others which were missed owing to sloppy reception of the pucks. Trudel, also, time and again fed the puck on perfect passes only to have the play ruined by the receiver.

After fighting off Washington's several early assaults with the help of the first of Karakas' total of 27 saves, Providence grabbed a 2-0 lead inside 49 seconds of the opening period.

Ab De Marco scored them both and the second was a carbon copy of the first. With Ed Bush and Gabby Sherwood assisting on each occasions, De Marco slipped the puck through Gardiner at close range. His first counter came at 12:26 and the second at 13:15.

But then, just as it appeared as though the Lions would be swarmed under, Drouin at 19:15 came to their aid with a sensational unassisted dash through the Reds' defense, with Rooke serving as a screener. Drouin picked up the puck in midice, eluded Defenseman Art Shoquist and also Frank Boucher and finally feinted Karkas out of position for his shot.

Mantha Helps Drouin

Drouin's other goal occurred at 1:13 of the third period, with Mantha assisting. The stocky center stickhandled the puck from his own territory past midice, slid it to Mantha as the defense threatened and then took the return pass to beat Karakas on a shoulder high shot.

Providence's winning goal was put in at 9:38 of the final session by Windy Steele, on a pass from De Marco (there he is again).

From then on the Reds had their backs to the wall fighting off Washington attacks which were as bothersome as a swarm of bees to a honey-covered nude. But that guy Karakas was too much.

Washington.		Providence.
Gardiner	Goal	Karakas
Shields	R.D.	Bush
Singbush	L.D.	Dickens
Drouin	Center	Shill
Mantha	R.W.	Forsey
Rooke	L.W.	Aubuchon

Washington spares—Whitaker, Zuke, Lamoureux, Tudin, Trudel, Smith, O'Neil, Mailley.

Providence spares—Gustafson, Steele, Sherwood, Shoquist, De Marco, Collings, Boucher, Calladine.

Referee—A. G. Smith. Linesman—Phil La Batta.

First period scoring: 1—Providence, De Marco (Sherwood, Bush), 12:26. 2—Providence, De Marco (Bush, Sherwood), 13:15. 3—Washington, Drouin (unassisted), 19:15. Penalties—Lamoureux (tripping Shields (cross checking), Shouquist (5 minutes, high sticking).

Second-period scoring: No scoring. Penalties—Dickens (board checking).

Third-and-final-period scoring: 4, Washington—Drouin (Mantha), 1:13; 5, Providence—Steele (De Marco), 9:38. No penalties.

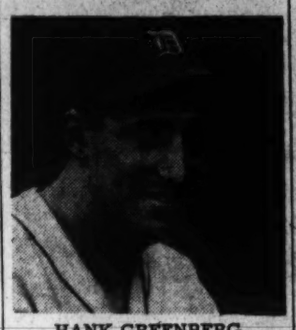
Cleveland Beats New Haven, 4 to 1

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 11 (AP).—Cleveland whipped New Haven, 4-1, otnight in a rough and tumble American League Hockey game marked by frequent fist fights in which spectators took a hand.

Joffre (Dizzy) Desilets drew the stiffest of 12 penalties handed out during the contest, going to the sidelines for 10 minutes for taking a poke at a spectator with his stick during one of the brawls.

"Extraordinary"

Greenberg's Reenlistment Gains Honor



HANK GREENBERG

Former Tiger Star To Receive Baseball Writer's High Award

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 11.—Hank Greenberg's quick announcement after Pearl Harbor that he would reenlist in the Army has earned for him an award for "extraordinary service to baseball" by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Charles Segar, chairman of the New York writers, announced tonight that a plaque would be presented to the slugging star of the Detroit Tigers at the annual dinner here Sunday, February 1.

In the event that Greenberg cannot be present, arrangements are to be made for acceptance by some representative of the military forces in his behalf.

The husky Bronx boy, who developed into the mightiest homerun hitter in the American League in recent years and who was the

See HANK, Page 16, Column 5.

11,000 See Eagles Edge Rovers, 4-3

McClelland Stars; Mundey Scores Twice, Weaver, Thompson Once for Washington

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 11.—Aided by the spectacular netminding of rookie Goalie Craig McClelland, the Washington Eagles nosed out New York, 4-3, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden today before 11,112 fans.

Although the Eagles never were behind, they had a real battle on their hands to stay in front of the Rovers, who flourished in Washington territory most of the game. Ernie Mundey, young Washington center, tallied twice and Fred Weaver once to give the Eagles a 3-0 advantage until the fifth minute of second-period play.

It was a notable triumph for the injury-weakened Eagles, who are operating without Paul Courteau, perhaps their biggest offensive threat, and also Tom McCormack.

Weaver, the swift-skating crowd-pleaser, gave the Eagles a 1-0 lead at 9:36 of the opening period on a double pass from Marty Madore and Odie Hallowell. Mundey, with the first of his two goals, increased that margin to 2-0 at 15:15, with Weaver assisting.

Entering the second period it took Munday only 37 seconds to make it two goals in a row as he took a pass from Roland Bleau to beat Goalie McGill. The Rovers came back to cut the deficit to 2-3 on goals by Robinson at 7:44 and Nordin at 13:43 before Art Thompson counted for Washington. This period was marred by six penalties, including major ones to Bleau of the Eagles and Nordin of the Rovers.

McClelland, turning aside many a Rover shot, yielded the Rovers' third goal at 14:55 of the third pe-

See EAGLES, Page 16, Column 3.

Win Skating Honors Here

Post Staff Photos

Upper—Cecelia Cunningham, 20, of Baltimore, 1941 girl's skating champion of the Southeastern Skating Association, who won the 440-yard dash in yesterday's races sponsored by the association on the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool. She beat Ann Vlasak, of the District. Lower—Start of the half-mile race for men, won by Private Francis Doday, of Fort Belvoir (out in front), with second place going to Jim McMonagle (on Dodya's left), of the District

Hogan Trails In 2d Place, Thomson 3d

Largest Gallery Ever To See Los Angeles Event Thrills at 30 Shot by Harbert

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—"Light Horse Harry" Cooper, a two-time winner, captured undisputed leadership of the $10,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament today when he bettered par for the third consecutive round and wound up with a 210 score for 54 holes.

Dapper Harry, who now hails from Minneapolis, clipped two shots off par of the Hillcrest Country Club with a 70 and goes into the final 18-hole round tomorrow for the big purse and its $3500 first prize with a two-stroke lead over Benny Hogan from Hershey, Pa.

Hogan started today's round before the largest gallery in the 16-year-old history of the event on even terms with Cooper—140—but wavered momentarily and came in with an even 72 for 212.

Thomson Stroke Back

One stroke back, and as liable as not to overhaul the pace setter, were Jimmy Thomson, of Del Monte, and Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va. Thomson had 70 and Snead put a 72 with previous rounds of 71-70.

Resting just back of Snead and Thomson was Horton Smith, of Pinehurst, N. C., whose opening round 68 led the field at that stage. Smith had 72 today.

Youthful Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., after surprising the gallery with a 30 on the back nine, six blows under par, posted a 69 and moved into a tie at 215, with Willie Goggin, of White Plains, N. Y.

Six strokes back of the leader were former National Open Champion Byron Nelson, Mark Fry, of Oakland, and Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J. Nelson had a 70 and Fry a 71, while two other contenders showed signs of landing in the money ranks with rapidly improving performances. They were Jimmy Demaret and Denny Shute. Shute had a 73 and Demaret 72.

Players Are Mobbed

They played with Hogan, and were dogged throughout by the major gallery on the course. At the eighteenth the throng almost swamped Demaret's approach and in the good-natured melee, one strapping young marshal was almost trampled under foot. He was Ernie Smith, former All-America football tackle at Southern California.

Low score of the round was made by P. G. A. President Ed Dudley—

See GOLF, Page 16, Column 3.

Pieces of Haight

Pounds Haight has decentralized himself and is moving the Nothing Department of The Post to Miami for the duration of the winter, he hopes. Along with Jake, his man Friday, Pounds will be busy for a couple of days thumbing his way. Before he left, Haight signed a player (?) contract with the Washington Ball Club and promises to get in shape (?). His "Dear Boss" letters will start rolling in sometime this week, we fear.

McLean, Bear Star, Injured In Auto Crash

By the Associated Press

Woburn, Mass., Jan. 11.—Raymond McLean, 27-year-old Chicago Bears football player and former captain of St. Anselm's College squad, was injured today in an automobile accident which cost the life of another man and injured two other persons.

William Kidder, 30, of North Billerica, was killed and Alfred Mahoney, 30, and his wife, Esther, 30, also of North Billerica, were injured.

Police said that all were passengers in McLean's automobile which apparently went out of control at the foot of an ice-covered hill, hit a telephone pole, and plunged into a ditch.

McLean and Mahoney were taken unconscious to the Choate Memorial Hospital. Both suffered head injuries. Mrs. Mahoney also was at the hospital but doctors said her condition was not serious.

Coach Halas Calls McLean 'Outstanding Runner'

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP).—Ray (Scooter) McLean, injured today in an automobile accident at Woburn, Mass., is considered one of the champion Chicago Bears' "outstanding open field runners," George Halas, owner and coach of the team, said.

Louis to Get Physical Examination Today

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 11.—Army doctors will put the world's most valuable fighting body under the stethoscope when Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis reports at Governor's Island at 9 a. m. tomorrow for physical examination preliminary to induction into the Army.

A battery of physicians will probe, pound and test the 210-odd pounds of muscular might that has brought the Detroit Negro a total of $2,263,784.28 for 56 fights since 1934—not including the meeting with Buddy Baer because Louis donated his entire purse to the Naval Relief Society—with the same impartiality that any other recruit receives but with a better chance of success.

Ordered to report tomorrow to his local draft board in Chicago for induction under the Selective Service Act, Louis, who was reclassified into 1-A when abandoned divorce proceedings revealed that his wife, Marva, was self-supporting, obtained a transfer to a local board. He volunteered to enter the Army immediately and waived all notices and delays.

In line with a report from Chicago, where a Selective Service Service spokesman said Louis would have to be inducted at his home board unless he forwarded a personal request for transfer, Col. Arthur V. McDermott, local draft di-

See LOUIS, Page 16, Column 4.

Gophers 'Loan' Coach Bierman To Marines

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Jan. 11.—Despite his orders to report for service with the Marine Corps, Bernie Bierman, head football coach at the University of Minnesota for ten years, apparently will retain his job at the Gopher institution.

When Bierman first received word a week ago that he would be recalled to service in the corps in which he is a major, University officials said no effort would be made to replace him. No change was made in that decision when it was learned today that the Marine Corps had ordered the coach to report at Quantico, Va., before January 20.

According to Athletic Director Frank McCormick, Bierman will be "loaned" to the Government for a year, while Coaches Dr. George Hauser, Bert Baston, Sheldon Beise and others look after the Gophers' 17-game winning streak, the outstanding record of Bierman's ten years at Minnesota.

Bierman's orders to report to Quantico do not necessarily mean he will see service. He will have to pass rigid physical and technical tests before his status is finally determined, university authorities said, and these tests will not be completed until next spring.

Kramer Upsets Sabin in Finals Of Florida Net

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 11.—Jack Kramer, Oakland, Calif., star, today won the men's singles title in the Dixie tennis tournament here.

The Californian defeated Wayne Sabin, top-seeded entry from Portland, Oreg., in straight sets, 6—0, 6—0, 6—3.

Sabin, favored to win, never was able to play his best game, while Kramer exhibited unusual ability to score with placements and passing shots.

Pauline Betz, second ranking woman player in the country, entered from Rollins College, won the women's singles for the third time and retired the event's three-year trophy.

Miss Betz defeated Doris Hart, of Miami, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Hart took the first set with comparative ease, but Miss Betz began playing her best game and easily ran through the next two sets.

Brooklyn Blanked

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Rookie Goalie Paul Bibeault tonight scored his first shutout of the season as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Brooklyn Americans, 2-0, to gain an even split in the weekend home and home series between the two National Hockey League Clubs.

Scores

HOCKEY RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence, 3; Washington, 2.
Buffalo, 5; Springfield, 1.
Cleveland, 4; New Haven, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR
Washington, 4; New York, 3.
Boston, 5; Johnstown, 1.
River Vale, 4; Baltimore, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal, 2; Brooklyn, 0.
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 5.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 7; St. Louis, 2.
Kansas City, 4; Fort Worth, 3.

AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Washington, 28; New York, 24.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL
N. Y. Rosarians, 40; N. Y. Renaissance, 25.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
St. Bonaventure, 33; Ithaca, 31.

A NEW Shipment!

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Cigarette Case

with your own Initials in Gold

by SWANK

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$1.50

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

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'Good-Will' Net Stars Win in Mexico

By the United Press

Mexico City, Jan. 11.—The United States "good-will" tennis quartet again swept through four singles matches against Mexico's ace net stars at Chapultepec Club today.

The U. S. team, composed of Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Katherine Winthrop, Elwood Cooke and Don McNeill, are completing a lengthy tour of South America. From here they go to Havana, then return home.

In today's most exciting match, Miss Winthrop downed Maria Tapia de Roldan, 6—2, 9—7. Mrs. Tapia twice fought her way to setpoint in the second frame to tie the match, but could not overcome the northern star.

Mrs. Cooke won an easy victory over Mexican women's singles champion, Aurora Legorreta, 6—1, 6—3. Cooke beat Roland Vega, 6—1, 6—4.

Eugenio Tapia, former Mexican champion who walked over Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder here in 1940, could not pull out of his series slump. Don McNeill pounded this ranking Mexican player for a 6—1, 6—1 washout.

Temple Risks Fine Record in Georgetown Game Tonight

R. I. State Five Latest Owl Victim

Philadelphia Club Has Won 8 Games; Hoya Frosh, Riders Meet at Riverside

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Georgetown will continue its parade of hit court attractions tonight when Temple University, one of the outstanding teams in the Nation, visits Riverside Stadium just two days after bumping off Rhode Island State's two-point-a-minute machine.

The Owls handed the previously unbeaten Rhode Islanders a 57-49 lacing Saturday night for their eighth victory of the season against a lone defeat at the hands of the University of Washington. Oregon, Southern California and Duke are among the Temple victims.

One of Temple's prize victories was a 35-34 triumph over Georgetown in Philadelphia, a defeat which started the Hoyas on their current downfall. They picked up a 22-point defeat at the hands of Fordham last Thursday and then on Saturday let Long Island pull away in the closing minutes and lost, 46-38.

Temple's starting line-up tonight will include four of the five players of last year who compiled an impressive intersectional record but lost both Washington and Philadelphia engagements to Georgetown. Gorham Getchell, Angelo Musi, Bill Morganstine and Morris Snyder will be the familiar faces with Bobby Dorn replacing Howie Kahn. Musi led the Owl attack last season with 220 points and is the scoring leader through the nine games this year. Sophomore Dorn is 6 feet 5½ inches and his height brings the Owl average over 6 feet.

Freshmen Play

Georgetown's unbeaten freshmen will meet Roosevelt's interhigh champions in a 7:15 preliminary while between halves of the frosh and varsity games the Hoyas will continue their policy of presenting Parochial School teams with the 100-pounders of St. Matthew and St. James meeting in a game of five-minute periods. High and prep school students will be admitted for 25 cents. Varsity game time is 8:45 p. m.

Hoya Coach Elmer Ripley is puzzled over the sudden slump of the Hoyas. After opening the season with 65 and 75 point totals against Western Maryland and American University, respectively, the Hoyas put up a good ball game in defeat against Temple but in their post-holiday engagements with the Rams and Long Island their play has been well below standard.

Georgetown has been no better than i's big All-District center, Bill Bornheimer, who has dropped from his usual high scoring pace to a lone field goal in each of the last two games and he has been flagged out on fouls early in the second half of the last two defeats.

Gabbianelli Stars

Charlie Schmidli has been slow finding his pot-shot eye and Kenny Engles has not been a consistent scorer. The Hoya guards and play makers, Buddy O'Grady and Don Martin, have been carrying the load, aided by Danny Gabbianelli, the dependable sixth man for the Hoyas but who soon may be a regular.

Georgetown's coaching and material is too good for its late standard of play and it would be only a mild surprise if they snapped out of it and handed Temple a revenge beating. Georgetown has been a jinx club to many of Temple's fine ball clubs of the past several years.

The Philadelphians bring a record which speaks for itself. In addition to their major triumphs over intersectional foes and the prized victory over the famed Rhode Island State Club, they hold decisions over Lehigh, Indiantown Gap and Muhlenberg. The Owls appear headed for several post-season honors if they continue their present pace.

The probable line-ups:

Georgetown.		Temple.
(7) Martin	Forward	Getchell (3)
(17) Engles	Forward	Musi (6)
(18) Bornheimer	Center	Dorn (12)
(6) O'Grady	Guard	Morganstine (16)
(5) Schmidli	Guard	Snyder (11)

Substitutes: Georgetown — Gabbianelli (3), Dieckelman (4), Brial (8), Cleary (9), Chilson (10), Lalack (11), Phelan (12), Adrian 14, O'Donnell (15), Finnerty (16); Temple—Nochimson (4), Lorenc (5), Rosenberg (7), Halpen (8), Fallon (9), Fullerton (10), Diamond (13), Dietterick (14), Bechtloff (15), Albee (17).

Blackhawks Win

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Chicago Blackhawks outlasted the Detroit Red Wings to win a National Hockey League game, 6 to 5. It was the first meeting of the clubs since their New Year's night brawl. There were 17,604 spectators.

A Day of Navy Life With Uncle Sam's Greatest Pitcher

AIMING HIGH—Rated the greatest pitcher in all baseball, Bob Feller recently traded his Cleveland uniform for that of Navy chief boatswain's mate. Here Rapid Robert cleans up his rifle in his new quarters at Quantico, Va.

NAVY "WINDUP"—The proper salute is taught Tyro Feller by Chief Boatswain's Mate Charles E. Wolfe (left), who supervises Feller's training as a physical education instructor. Feller is called a "regular fellow" by his mates

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

IT'S THE BUNK—With an eye toward the evening when he'll return to his bunk ready for eight good hours of sleep, the domesticated Bobby here gives attention to making his sleeping quarters comfortable as possible

With the Major Fives

Exams Slow Eastern Basketball Program

Other Circuits Continue at Unabated Speed; Rhode Island State, Dartmouth Lose Upsets

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 11.—There's a lot of shooting going on among the Nation's basketball teams these winter nights, but that's to be expected with five aces turning up in some of the games.

Title fights in most of the collegiate leagues got off to a whirlwind start last week, although many of the pre-season favorites were left at the post.

With mid-year examinations staring them in the face, Eastern clubs prepared to reduce their hardwood activity this week, but in other sections business was scheduled at the usual pace, if not faster.

Big Ten

In the Big Ten, where Wisconsin's N. C. A. A. champions of last season are sharing an unfamiliar cellar berth after three straight setbacks, Northwestern, Iowa, Purdue and Illinois remain undefeated and won't face each other for at least another week.

Northwestern, 69-50 victor over Chicago last night, plays host to Michigan tomorrow and meets Wisconsin at Chicago Saturday in half of a double-header which includes New York University and DePaul.

Other games tomorrow night find Illinois at Ohio State, Purdue at Indiana, and Minnesota at Iowa. On Saturday, Chicago goes to Illinois and Iowa to Ohio State. Purdue downed Ohio State, 45-32, last night while Illinois stopped Michigan, 44-40; Minnesota whipped Indiana, 63-43, and Iowa brushed past Wisconsin, 49-45.

Eastern League

Only four games are slated this week in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, where Dartmouth's defending champions suffered a stunning upset in their opener and Cornell jumped into an early lead. Cornell beat Yale, 51-43, last night after stopping Harvard, 31-27, and Harvard took care of Dartmouth, 49-36.

Columbia opens against Yale at New Haven Wednesday and Penn starts against Dartmouth the same night. Yale goes to Penn and Cornell to Dartmouth for Saturday games.

Rhode Island State limps back to the New England Conference for a pair of loop tilts after being blasted from the unbeaten ranks last night by Temple, 57-49. State entertains Northeastern Tuesday and goes to Connecticut Saturday for the first meeting of the league's co-champs.

Big Six

The opening round in the Big Six produced a sophomore standout in Charley Black, whose 25 points helped Kansas crush Oklahoma 54-32, after the Sooners' sophomore flash, Gerald Tucker, had been ruled out of competition until the second semester at Kansas' suggestion.

Iowa State kept pace with Kansas and Nebraska by trimming Missouri 34-25 last night as Oklahoma scored a 47-40 triumph over Kansas State, loser to Nebraska by 44-38 on Tuesday. This week's schedule finds Missouri at Nebraska tomor-

See BASKET, Page 16, Column 6.

Collegiate Basketball Dribbles

Southern Conference basketball teams have been taking an awful beating in intersectional competition. South Carolina and Washington and Lee were shutout in Midwestern and Southern trips, William and Mary's conference leaders took a two-game Eastern tour and were routed, Maryland took three bad beatings in a New York excursion and George Washington was beaten three times by Midwestern outfits. Duke and North Carolina played in a Philadelphia double-header and lost both ends. On the other side Duke's victory over Tennessee, and North Carolina's Saturday triumph over Fordham failed by far to balance the ledger, among the major games.

Even the impartial basketball fans are finding fault with the officiating of the out-of-town officials handling the Georgetown and George Washington games. They are clamoring for a return of the local referees . . . Ben Kail, Columbus coach, is trying to book Seton Hall for a local appearance later in the season . . . The last five games between Georgetown and George Washington have produced as many individual stars, George Garben, Joe Comer, Irving Rizzi, Charlie Schmidli and Jim Geibel . . . Navy postponed its game with Catholic U. to March 4 and that date falls in the midst of the Mason-Dixon Conference play-offs, in which C. U. assured of a place with its four league triumphs to date . . . Ernie Travis' 20-plus point per game performances for Maryland are only sports page figures to the Terp rooters as the team has played its first eight games on the road and Travis is only a name. They come home Friday against Washington College. M. W. W.

DeVore to Coach Holy Cross Ends

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 11 (INS).—Hugh DeVore, former head coach at Providence College and a star end under Knute Rockne, has been hired as end coach at Holy Cross College, Athletic Director Tom McCabe announced today.

DeVore hailed originally from Newark, N. J. At Notre Dame he was a teammate of Frank Leahy.

Columbus Host To Baltimore; C. U. Travels

Two outstanding small college court teams with impressive records will meet tonight when Columbus University entertains Baltimore U. at Tech gym at 8:30 p. m.

In the only out-of-town action for the District college fives tonight Carmen Pirro will take his surprising Catholic U. outfit, second place team in the Mason-Dixon Conference, to Emmitsburg for a return engagement with Mount St. Mary's.

Columbus, which has numbered Rider College and Davis Elkins among its five victims while losing only to Marshall College, must accept the underdog role against the Baltimoreans, who have again come up with one of their crack clubs.

The Oriole City five has numbered the Wyoming Cowboys, which scored 70 points against N. Y. U. in winning in Madison Square Garden and Tulane among its victims. They have lost two out of eight, their most recent game an upset defeat at the hands of Washington College on Friday.

Columbus will present the same starting line-up which has averaged better than 50 points a game—Berry and Burns forwards, Stanton center and Viana and Fillah guards.

Catholic U. won its first game in two years in December when the Cards opened with a victory over Mount St. Mary's but they will likely be in for trouble on the compact Mount court tonight. Catholic is already a sure qualifier for the Mason-Dixon Conference playoffs, with four victories in five games.

Two Fish Hooked As $10,000 Derby Starts at Miami

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 11.—Scott Wilmore, of Denver, Colo., and George C. Morrow, of New York City, registered the first two fish today as the seventh annual $10,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament opened.

Wilmore, fishing in the Gulf Stream off Miami from a chartered boat, brought in a 26-pound amberjack. Morrow boated a 19-pound-8-ounce albacore or small tuna in the same area.

The tournament, which has 31 classifications, will extend 99 days. A colorful marine pageant preceded the actual start of fishing today.

Millers Open Gates To Boys in Service

Minneapolis, Jan. 11 (AP).—Members of Uncle Sam's fighting forces will be welcome guests a Nicollet Park here during the 1342 American Association baseball season.

Mike Kelley, veteran owner of the club, announced today that all service men in uniform will be admitted free to the Millers' games.

"The least we stay-at-homes can do," said Kelley, 'is to do everything possible to show our appreciation for the efforts of service men to win this war against the Axis powers."

Along Turner's Beach

Bob Pastor May Meet Joe Louis for 3d Time

Heavyweight Contender Scheduled to Fight Claudio Villar at Turner's Monday Night

Bob Pastor, who meets Claudio Villar, Spanish heavyweight, next Monday night in Turner's Arena, is in line for another crack at Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, probably in the proposed Army benefit show, according to latest talk in fistic circles.

Pastor twice has met the Brown Bomber. In their first meeting, Pastor dropped a 10-round decision and in the return engagement was knocked out in the eleventh heat of a scheduled 15-rounder.

With Louis having disposed of virtually the entire field of available contenders, Jimmy Johnston, Pastor's manager, is working on another fracas for his fighter. Johnston conferred with Julian Black, Louis' manager, Friday night in New York after the champion knocked out Buddy Baer in that first round, and is hopeful of landing the match.

Pastor's meeting with Villar should be a knock-down-and-drag-out affair. Although Pastor isn't exactly noted as a terrific puncher, he does possess enough guns to floor his man. And Villar with his 200 pounds of heft, showed in his fight here with Lee Savold last August that he has plenty of power.

Pastor's manager also would like his fighter to meet Tommy Farr for the British War Relief Society. The British body is attempting to bring Farr from England for a June fight in Griffith Stadium.

Villar is now in Cuba. Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez expect his arrival by plane near the end of the week. A few details have to be ironed out with the immigration authorities and a new visa has to be issued before Villar starts for Washington. The visa is expected to be issued today.

Promoter Turner talked by long-distance telephone with Claudio yesterday and he was assured that Villar will be able to leave for Washington in plenty of time for the fight. Harry Raskin will handle the job of conditioning Villar.

Tickets will go on sale today at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest.

Promoter Taylor Attempts to Halt Robinson Fight

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—Boxing Promoter Herman Taylor disclosed today he has instituted injunction proceedings to halt the Ray Robinson-Fritzie Zivic welterweight bout scheduled for Madison Square Garden next Friday on the grounds Robinson must first fulfill a contract to meet Marty Servo here.

Robinson had contracted with Taylor to fight Servo, Schenectady, N. Y., boxer, last November 10. The bout was postponed twice, then Robinson repudiated the agreement and signed with New York Promoter Mike Jacobs for the Zivic battle.

"I am determined that Robinson will honor his contract and fight in Philadelphia," Taylor said, announcing he had summons served on Robinson, Jacobs and Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. A hearing on the injunction petition will be held in New York Tuesday.

"Once he (Robinson) faces Servo, he is free to fight anywhere he pleases," Taylor added, "but he first must fight here."

The Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission already has barred Robinson from appearing in Pennsylvania until he fulfills his contract.

No Wrestling Listed At Uline for 2 Weeks

There will be no wrestling at Uline's Arena tonight nor on next Monday night because of the opening of the Ice Capades there Wednesday night, but Promoter Goldie Ahearn is to come back with an all star show two weeks from tonight, January 26. The show will feature Jack Dempsey as referee of a wrestling royal.

The 46-year-old Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, recently was rejected in his bid to enlist as a buck private in the United States Army, but has pledged his wholehearted cooperation in his effort to assist in War Relief Work.

Colonial Five Points for Hoya Clash

COLLEGE RECORDS

	W.	L.
Columbus	5	1
Catholic U.	4	1
Georgetown	2	3
George Washington	2	5
Maryland	2	6
American U.	1	4
Gallaudet	1	4

George Washington's Coach Bill Reinhart brought his twice-upset Colonials back from a disastrous Southern Conference tour last night and in looking to the Georgetown game Thursday hoped his boys would take to local opposition better than that of the Midwest and South.

G. W. is tied for sixth place in the conference standings with victories over Wake Forest and Clemson against defeats by the Deacons and Duke. In outside competition the Buffmen were beaten by three invading Western fives, Oklahoma U., Indiana and Oklahoma Aggies.

G. W. has not beaten Georgetown since the first game of the 1939-40 series but with their current record a big disappointment to all concerned a victory Thursday night would make up for a lot of past mistakes.

The Colonials have been lacking a basket or two in the pinch among other things, as three of their five defeats have been by close margins. Matt Zunic, playing outstanding ball, has been getting spotty assistance in the scoring column.

Despite their below-par showings to date the Colonials and Hoyas still have the potentially good clubs which opened the season and the tempo of Thursday's intracity engagement will hardly suffer because of their outside records. Unless Georgetown beats Temple tonight it will be an odds-even ball game.

Eastern States Speed-Skating Races Concluded

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Ted Ellenwood and Carmelita Landry flashed to clean-sweep victories today in the closing rounds of the eleventh annual Eastern States Speed Skating Championships.

Ellenwood, defending champion from Fort Johnson, took the 200-yard event in 18.4 seconds, a fifth of a second shy of the world record. Annexing also the half-mile sprint, he ran up a winning 120 points.

Miss Landry, national and North American titleholder, rang up a 90-point total by outdistancing Virginia Jahn, defending champion from Cresskill, N. J., over the 440-yard course.

Bears Come From Behind To Beat Eagles

In an uphill thriller, the Washington Bears, colored professional basketeers, under new backing of the Litchman Theaters' organization, won their sixth straight game, defeating the world champion Detroit Eagles, 50-45 yesterday at Turner's Arena before a crowd of 1200.

The Bears, on a tap and an overhand shot by "Tarzan" Cooper, and a pivot shot by "Pop" Gates, together with a point from the foul line by Sidat-Singh, broke out, at the start, with a 7-point lead.

But "Lou" Kasperin came to life and, singlehanded, accounted for 10 points, to which Ahearn added a looper, Widowitz a layup shot, and Jeanette enough points from the foul line to end the period 19-12, with the Eagles in front.

Kasperin, in the second period, continued to score with long loopers from center court, side-shots and a beautiful hop-skip-and-jump, that were matched only by the cool and brilliant play of Pop Gates, who accounted for 9 points. Cooper's additional points, long distance shots, were insufficient to take the lead, the Eagles staying in front as the period closed, 34-31.

The count was tied, 36-all, on a field goal and a foul shot by Gates, and a tap by Cooper, while Jeanette and Widowitz were tossing them in from the foul line.

Then Wilmeth Sidat-Singh came to life, after a slow start, and in the last five minutes, the going proved the fastest of the season. Despite the stellar play and phenomenal overhead and backhand shots by the Eagles' big center, Ahearn, with Singh accounting for 7 points in rapid succession, the Bears had a 5-point lead as the final gong sounded.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Eagles.	G	FG	P
Singh, f	4	2	10	Parry, f	0	0	0
Gates, f	7	2	16	Widowitz, f	3	1	7
Cooper, c	7	1	15	Ahearn, c	5	0	10
Briscoe, g	0	0	0	Jeanette, g	2	7	11
Wright, g	1	0	2	Kasperin, g	7	3	17
Bethard, g	1	1	3	Marovich, g	0	0	0
Isaacs, g	2	0	4				
Totals	22	6	50	Totals	17	11	45

Referee—White. Umpire—Turner.

Bobsled Record Set at Lake Placid

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 11 (U.P.).—James Bickford, Saranac Lake bobsled pilot, drove his two-man sled down the Mount Van Hoevenberg run today to establish a new single-heat record and break the old four-heat mark for the half mile.

Bickford and Breakman William D. Amico were clocked at 40.50 seconds to smash the previous half-mile record of 40.60 seconds. The Saranac Lake ace then broke his own record with a 40.38 and established a new four-heat mark of 2:43.51 minutes.

Tuffield Latour, of Saranac Lake, was second in the half-mile event with 2:44.31 minutes, and Charles Keough, also of Saranac Lake, took third place with a 2:45.10 minute mark for the four heats.

Jewels Bow To Heurich Five, 28-24

Frankel Tops Brewers With 12 Points as Team Stays in Race; Free Shots Decisive

Washington Brewers remained in the running for the first half of the American Professional League title by defeating the New York Jewels, 1938-39 champions, 28 to 24, last night at Turner's Arena, before nearly 1000 fans.

The Brewers are still two games from the Wilmington Blue Bombers and the next two weeks will determine whether Washington or the Bombers will win the first half.

Nat Frankel, the hard driving veteran of the Brewers, again was in the spotlight. Frankel was all over the court like a hawk, dropping in three free goals, six free throws, to win high point honors with 12 points.

Right behind Frankel came Mac Kinsbrummer, former St. John's all-American and a teammate of the Brewer coach, Mack Posnak, on the famous "wonder five." Kinsbrummer scored 11 points and in the last period was so hot from midcourt that his three straight goals brought his Jewels from a 25 to 16 deficit to 27 to 24.

The Jewels held an early lead, but the Brewers came back to knot the score at 9-all ending the first period. Washington went ahead, 20 to 16, in the second period, thanks to some deadly shooting by Ben Goldfaden, Whitey Wilson Kramer and Frankel.

For five minutes of the third period the guarding was so close by the Jewels and the Brewer passing was of such a whirlwind speed that Washington held the ball for the full time without giving it up.

The Jewels outscored Wasnington, 9 to 8, in field goals, but in free throws, the Brewers excelled, 12 to 6.

Brewers.	G	FG	P	Jewels.	G	FG	P
Slott, f	0	0	0	Rubenstein, f	1	2	4
Wilson, f	2	1	5	Simon, f	0	0	0
Goldfaden, f	1	3	5	Goldstein, f	2	0	4
Knupple, c	0	1	1	Benson, c	0	0	0
Frankel, g	3	6	12	Anderson, g	2	0	4
Kramer, g	2	1	5	Krbrunner, g	4	4	12
Posnak, g	0	0	0	Kappen, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	12	28	Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Jones. Umpire—White.

P.G.A. President Issues Tourney Golf Schedule

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—A schedule of golf tournaments for the next three months was issued today by Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager. None of the regularly scheduled events has been cancelled.

The list:

January 15-18—Oakland Open, $5000.

January 15-18—P. G. A. seniors championship, Fort Myers, Fla., trophy.

January 21-25—San Francisco Medal play, $5000.

January 31-February 1—Bing Crosby Amateur-Pro, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., $5000.

February 5-8—Western Open Phoenix, $5000.

February 12-15—Texas Open, San Antonio, $5000.

February 19-22—New Orleans Open, $5000.

March 4-6—St. Petersburg, Fla., $5000.

March 8-11—Miami four-ball, $5000.

March 18-22—St. Augustine Amateur-Pro.

March 24-26—North-South Open. Pinehurst, N. C., $5000.

March 27-30—Greensboro, N. C., Open, $5000.

April 2-5—Asheville, N. C., Open, $5000.

April 9-12—Master's, Augusta, Ga., $5000.

Free Skating Offered Selectees at Ice Palace

Service men will be admitted free to skating at the Ice Palace with skates furnished Monday through Thursdays from 10 a. m. until noon, Manager Bill Cass announced yesterday.

The Sports Patrol:

Dodgers' Own Movies, Entitled 'We Win,' to Be Released Soon

By George Kirksey
United Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 11.—The Brooklyn Dodgers' payroll for 1942 may run as high as $300,000 and Larry MacPhail is trying to work out some kind of scheme to base the players' increases or cuts on the attendance. The Dodgers have their own movie entitled "We Win," a title derived from the headline the Brooklyn Eagle ran the day "the bums" clinched the National League pennant . . . It runs about 10 minutes and will be distributed along with the National League's movie.

The Dodgers might as well give up any idea they have of prying Paul Derringer loose from the Reds in exchange for Cookie Lavagetto and Dixie Walker . . . The Reds are going to play Bert Haas, the Columbus rookie, at third and so would have no use for Lavagetto. And besides Bill McKechnie figures Derringer will be one of his "big four" on the mound again, the others being Bucky Walters, Elmer Riddle and Johnny Vander Meer . . . Speaking of Haas, Pie Traynor, Pirate scout and former pilot, predicts Haas will hit .300 or better.

o+o

Remember way back when Jim Farley and his syndicate were going to buy the Yankees? . . . Well, the deal is cold as an Arctic night now and Byron Clark, jr., executor of the Ruppert estate, says he hasn't heard from Farley's group in months and doesn't expect to . . . The Fordham football team will have a Sugar Bowl party sometime next month. Ernie Dusak, St. Louis Cards' rookie outfielder, is a fancy Dan on roller skates and spends a lot of his time on Chicago rinks.

Herb Graffis, ye old gold editor in Chicago, estimates that there were 63,406,000 rounds of golf played last year by 2,351,000 golfers . . . balloting is now going on among baseball scribes in the 1942 baseball hall of fame elections . . . George Sisler, Eddie Collins and Willie Keeler were elected in the last elections held in 1939 . . .

My No. 1 candidate in the current election is Rogers Hornsby, who led the National League in batting seven times and holds the modern batting record of .424 set in 1924.

o+o

Pete Reiser, National League batting champ, had the most trouble last season against the Cardinals, batting only .278 against St. Louis . . . Ernie White, the blond southpaw, was Pete's particular nemesis, blanking him in four games . . . of the right-handed pitchers in the league Claude Passeau of the Cubs proved the most puzzling to Reiser, shutting him out three times . . . the new fad among ball players is to open bowling alleys . . . Freddy Fitzsimmons opened one in Brooklyn last week and Harry Danning and Billy Jurges expect to start business on their alleys at Rego Park, Long Island, within a few days.

Gene Venzke, who became father of a girl recently, is selling insurance in Reading, Pa., but expects to race on the indoor boards again this winter for the thirteenth season . . . Lester Steers, former U. of Oregon high jumper who bettered the existing world's record four times last year, going as high as 6 feet, 11 inches, is now employed in a shipbuilding yard at Portland, Oreg.

The New York Baseball Writers' annual dinner will be held February 1 and the National League schedule meeting will take place February 3. . . . The American League club owners also may decide to meet here at the same time to formulate plans for whatever emergencies that may arise during the 1942 season.

Contracts already have gone out to Washington Senators. . . . Sid Hudson, who is in Class 3-A, was first to sign. . . . With Ted Williams, Mickey Harris and Earl Johnson already in the Army and John Pesky, the rookie shortstop who was going to take Joe Cronin's place, apparently on the way, the Red Sox will be hit harder by the draft than any other major league club. . . . Tom Yawkey must have a hoodoo hanging over him. . . . He tries harder and makes less progress than any major league owner.

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Surprising William & Mary Five Tops Southern Conference

Indians Lead With 4 Loop Victories

Duke Holds Second Position With Three Wins; Furman Gains 3d in Court Race

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11.—An unheralded William and Mary quint which wasn't supposed to cut much of a figure in the Southern Conference basketball campaign this season held the top spot in the circuit standings today with four family triumphs.

Just a step behind Coach Dwight Stuesey's rampaging Indians are Duke's defending champions, boasting three loop successes. A Furman squad surprised to whip Clemson and South Carolina, the latter finalists in the 1941 conference tournament, and took over third place in the loop.

North Carolina and North Carolina State won their only circuit starts, but each of the other members of the loop, except The Citadel, which hasn't launched its conference season, has been defeated one or more times.

4 Victories Marked Up

W. and M. Indians opened before Christmas with a decision over the strong, sophomore-dominated Maryland team and then last week nosed out V. M. I., Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee in a row.

The Duke cagers, who have averaged exactly 50 points a game, crushed Davidson; were given a scare before nosing out Maryland and Saturday night bested George Washington by a slim 38-37 margin.

Duke takes the road Monday to meet the promising V. M. I. squad, semifinalists last year, on a neutral floor in Lynchburg.

William and Mary will have tough opposition when the Indians engage Richmond Tuesday in the opening basketball game of the new Cavalier Arena here. Wake Forest travels to North Carolina, Davidson to South Carolina and Clemson to North Carolina State on the same night.

Clemson Plays Deacons

Clemson moves on to Wake Forest Wednesday and Washington and Lee plays at Virginia Tech Thursday.

Richmond makes a two-day stand in Lexington beginning Friday, against V. M. I. and W. & L. North Carolina hits the road at the same time for clashes with Clemson and South Carolina.

Conference teams made impressive showings against outsiders last week, Duke defeating Tennessee, Southeastern loop champs; South Carolina trouncing Georgia and North Carolina blasting Fordham.

Standings

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
William and Mary	4	0	162	142
Duke	3	0	150	110
Furman	2	0	75	72
North Carolina State	1	0	71	48
North Carolina	1	0	97	22
George Washington	2	1	191	138
Wake Forest	1	1	66	41
Washington and Lee	1	1	76	78
Maryland	1	2	108	99
South Carolina	0	1	33	38
Richmond	0	1	23	41
V. M. I.	0	1	42	47
Virginia Tech	0	2	66	74
Clemson	0	2	73	107
Davidson	0	3	110	183
Citadel	0	0	0	0

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Old Book, Gay Balko, Unimond.
2—Tee Midge, Dan's Choice, Tripped.
3—Bright Arc, Down Six, Sameron.
4—Shilka, Muskrat, Deneb.
5—Sizzling Pan, Anopheles, Throttle Wide.
6—De Kalb, Doubirab, Lady Waterloo.
7—Unknown Land, Gallant Play, War Key.
8—Handiboy, French Tray, Mightily.
9—Alack, Panther Creek, Briar Sharp.
Best bet—Sizzling Pan.

Tropical Park Entries Today

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
10	Unimond (Caffarella)		106	8-1
11	Greenski (Atkinson)		110	20-1
12	*Yellow Mask (Day)		103	5-1
13	Gay Balko (Arcaro)		110	3-1
14	Tecumseh (Robart)		108	20-1
15	Low Road (Weisman)		108	20-1
16	All Time High (Daniels)		110	8-1
17	*Chance Run (Brunelle)		106	12-1
18	Set (May)		110	5-1
1	*Trimmed (Datillo)		108	5-1
2	Saxons Pride (Atkinson)		113	20-1
3	Old Book (McCreary)		109	5-1
4	Hill's Palm (Rollins)		110	20-1
5	*Rissa (Coule)		103	15-1
6	Mi Light (Lindberg)		106	8-1
7	Patrol Flight (Atkinson)		111	8-1
8	Wha Hae (Haskell)		110	10-1
9	*Veiled Prophet (Strickler)		100	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6	*Pull Over (Mehrtens)	111	12-1
7	Tripped (Packer)	116	4-1
8	Bob's Dream (Bohn)	116	10-1
9	False Play (McCreary)	116	10-1
10	Easy Jack (Meloche)	116	20-1
11	*Tee Midge (Breen)	111	3-1
1	Dan's Choice (Rollins)	116	4-1
2	*Torian (Mehrtens)	111	12-1
3	Gay Fad (Harrell)	116	12-1
4	Here Now (Gilbert)	116	8-1
5	Lease Lend (McCombs)	116	12-1

†E. K. Bryson entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

4	General Jack (Arcaro)	114	4-1
5	Harry Heiman (Skelly)	114	12-1
6	Sameron (Keiper)	114	5-2
7	*Buildinger (Coule)	109	15-1
1	Down Six (Young)	109	3-1
2	Bright Arc (Lindberg)	109	4-1
3	*Belmar Arra (J. Higby)	104	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Infant Queen (McCreary)	105	5-1
11	*Speedier (Coule)	105	12-1
12	Dot Says Not (McMullen)	103	20-1
13	*Miss Carmen (Berger)	104	5-1
14	The Dancer (Cruickshank)	115	20-1
15	Deneb (Meloche)	113	20-1
16	*Muskrat (Day)	105	3-1
17	*Shilka (Brunelle)	108	20-1
18	*Marval (Strickler)	100	5-1
1	Valdina Fair (Atkinson)	109	8-1
2	Rosy Dollar (Meynell)	106	4-1
3	*Two Ways (Brunelle)	101	20-1
4	Jacobella (F. A. Smith)	101	10-1
5	*Michigan Gold (Flynn)	100	20-1
6	*Smart (Mehrtens)	106	4-1
7	*Maybank (Brunelle)	106	20-1
8	K. Albert (F. A. Smith)	106	20-1
9	Searchlight (McMullen)	113	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Bufflehead (Day)	106	12-1
7	*Ballinderry (Coule)	106	10-1
8	La Jaconda (McCreary)	106	15-1
9	Sizzling Pan (Arcaro)	116	3-1
10	Star of Padula (Meloche)	113	20-1
1	Night Lady (Roberts)	108	20-1
2	*Throttle Wide (Coule)	103	3-1
3	Night Tide (Durando)	116	8-1
4	Anopheles (McCombs)	116	5-2
5	*Chance Sord (Breen)	104	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Sir Marlboro (Meade)	110	15-1
5	Doubirab (Haskell)	116	2-1
6	*Donna Leona (Coule)	110	3-1
1	Lady Waterloo (McCreary)	106	6-1
2	Ala King (Skelly)	108	10-1
3	De Kalb (McCombs)	114	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Burning Stick (Roberts)	110	5-2
5	Unknown Land (F. A. Smith)	108	3-1
6	Brown Bomb (Pierson)	116	20-1
7	Gallant Play (Schmidl)	113	4-1
1	War Key (Meade)	113	10-1
2	Gay Man (Atkinson)	113	8-1
3	*Dear Yankee (Day)	111	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Spalpeen (Bates)	108	20-1
11	*Moonlite Bobby (May)	111	4-1
12	Viajero (Malley)	106	20-1
13	*French Tray (Datillo)	106	5-1
14	Big Jack (Cruickshank)	113	20-1
15	Wise Hobby (Hanford)	113	20-1
16	Bess B. (D. Johnston)	111	10-1
17	*Handiboy (Gyslin)	111	5-2
18	Miss High Hat (Atkinson)	108	8-1
1	*Mightily (Coule)	111	6-1
2	*Sir Reg (Breen)	111	12-1
3	*Ebony Boy (Brunelle)	111	8-1
4	Barbara S. (MacAndrew)	111	20-1
5	Dick Bray (Meloche)	113	10-1
6	Blumere (Lemmons)	108	20-1
7	White Samite (Reinzi)	111	20-1
8	Alley (Atkinson)	108	12-1
9	*Catomar (Brennan)	106	10-1

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Nicholas S. (M. Gonzalez)	110	15-1
11	*Pretty Rose (Breen)	100	20-1
12	*Arched (Beverly)	108	4-1
13	*Briar Sharp (Higley)	108	4-1
14	Odessa Pride (Rollins)	113	15-1
15	Cherriko (McCombs)	108	5-1
16	*Catapult (Brunelle)	108	20-1
17	Winter Sea (Johnston)	110	20-1
18	Noble Boy (Durando)	110	20-1
1	Bold Turk (Pierson)	113	2-1
2	*El Juez (Berger)	105	20-1
3	San Stefano (McCombs)	103	20-1
4	Augustus (Meloche)	111	5-1
5	Monks Memo (Berger)	103	20-1
6	Panther Creek (McCombs)	110	20-1
7	*Allack (Brunelle)	106	4-1
8	Fly Gent (Schmidl)	108	10-1
9	High Plaid (Keiper)	113	6-1

CLOCKER MIKE (TROPICAL)

1—Gay Balko, Set, Old Book.
2—Tee Midge, Dans Choice, Tripped.
3—Sameron, Down Six, Bright Arc.
4—Muskrat, Rosy Dollar, Miss Carmen.
5—Anopheles, Throttle Wide, Sizzling Pan.
6—Doubirab, De Kalb, Donna Leona.
7—Burning Stick, Unknown Land, Dear Yankee.
8—Handiboy, Moonlite Bobby, Mightily.
9—Bold Turk, Arched, Catapult.
Best Bet—SAMERON.

The Fistic Front:

Dearth of Boxing Material Big Obstacle During War

N. B. A. President Reports Ring Game Will Carry On Despite Limitations

(This is another of a series written for the Associated Press by sports writers on the outlook for 1942.)

By Abe J. Greene

President, National Boxing Association

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 10.—Boxing, like most other sports in the Nation, faces the most critical period in its history.

With millions of boys and grown men called into the service; rationing programs circumscribing the food we eat, the clothes we wear, our modes of travel and our hours of illumination dictated by air raid potentialities, sports necessarily take a seat in the band wagon a bit farther back than the front seat.

This being the case, what is to happen?

It is pretty generally agreed that a grim, determined people require diversion and some outlet to "blow off nervous steam" and at the same time maintain the competitive spirit which is so much a part of America. Boxing is and always will be a mainstay. Aside from what it may do for the actual participants, it is the one sport in which at least vicariously the aristocrat of the $30 seat and the fellow in the 50-cent altitudinous haven can punch the daylight out the fellow they want to see licked.

Will Be No Material

Dearth of boxing material will be the principal obstacle in the way of the sport's development this year. Most of the potential boxers are in line of conscription and already clubs are hard pressed to round out complete cards and maintain them intact against the devastation of disappointments and cancellations.

Two fields, therefore, will be open to boxing clubs:

1. The boys in the service, veterans of ring action, or newly developed in the camps.

2. Institution of boxing in high schools throughout the country as a part of school curricula and a potential major boon to health development.

The National Boxing Association will institute immediately a campaign in all its member States to have the high schools take up boxing on a mass scale, not so much with the thought of providing ring material, but to set up the basis and fundamental bodybuilding of youth which comes from good training from mitt-handling.

New Outlook

This new year will mark a radical change in the outlook of boxing figures—those who fling mitts, those who manage the fighters, those who promote and those who direct boxing as commission heads.

The day of the big purse—when managers can bicker and bellow for fabulous purses—is over, at least for the duration.

There may be big gates but they won't be for fighters, managers and promoters.

The year 1942 is no time for tinseled patriots. Nor will boxing permit opportunists to hand out sugar-coated pills dressed in the garb of charity for the good of the Nation. If there are to be big gates while the Nation is at war, the profits are going to be alloted to the worthwhile, substantial, legitimate service causes, such as the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer fight last Friday.

In this way, boxing will justify itself, will prove once again that it has a place in our lives as a manly, productive sport. The National Boxing Association is ready to do its part.

Bunker Hill Splits

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Bunker Hill High's cagers emerged from their double-header against Boyce last night on the Virginians' court with an even break, the Bunker Hill girls racking up a 41-to-20 triumph while the boys lost, 59 to 18.

Bill Bennings

Whether he deserves it or not, Bill is taking a winter vacation. It is reported that Alan Clarke has loaned him the use of a paddock at his farm and that Bill has turned himself out to freshen up. During his absence Clocker Mike will wire selections daily. When Bennings returns to action, he will be on the racing scene at Hialeah Park.

Cooper Leads $10,000 Golf Tournament

GOLF, from Page 14.

a 68. Cooper won the tournament in 1926 and again in 1937.

Contestants with scores of 229 or under qualified for the last round as the field was trimmed to the low 60 and ties.

Left out in the cold were two former winners of the event, Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., who had a 79 for 232, and MacDonald Smith, who had an 80 for 233.

Leading scorers at the 54-hole mark:

Harry Cooper, Minneapolis	140	70—210
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	140	72—212
J. Thomson, Del Monte, Calif.	143	70—213
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	141	72—213
Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.	142	72—214
C. Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.	146	69—215
W. Goggin, Wh. Plains, N. Y.	142	73—215
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	146	70—216
Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif.	145	71—216
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	143	73—216
Denny Shute, Chicago	144	73—217
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit	145	72—217
Dick Metz, Oak Park Ill.	144	74—218
John Revolta, Chicago	143	75—218
Paul Runyan, Rumson, N. J.	146	72—218
H. Barron, White Plains	143	75—218
Bill Williamson, Los Angeles	149	69—218
Ray Hill, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	146	73—219
C. Heafner, Charlotte N. C.	147	72—219
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	146	73—219
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	146	73—219

Eagle Sextet Beats New York Rovers

EAGLES, from Page 14.

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Davidson	R.D.	Burrase
Klemens	L.D.	Lessard
Kirkpatrick	Center	Mundey
Macey	R.W.	Bleau
Medynski	L.W.	Weaver

Referee—Wilken. Linesman—Gallagher.

Spares: Rovers—Sandslack, Nordin, Kendall, Livingstone, Tilson, Robinson. Hollinger, Kyle. Eagles—Hickey, McLenahan, Allen, Ullyot, Hallowell, Thompson, Madore.

First period—7, Eagles, Weaver (Madore-Hallowell), 9:56; 2, Eagles, Mundey (Weaver), 15:15. Penalties—Lessard, Davidson.

Second period — 3, Eagles, Mundey (Bleau), :37; 4, Rovers, Robinson (Hollinger), 4:09; 5, Rovers, Nordin (Macey), 7:44; 6, Eagles, Thompson (Hickey), 13:43. Penalties—Robinson.

Third period—7, Rovers, Robinson (Nordin-Kendall), 14:55.

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Mildred Burke On Turner Card

Mildred Burke, the pretty St. Louis girl, who is undefeated in 395 matches and is considered from coast to coast as the wrestling champion, yesterday was booked for next Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Miss Burke has agreed to risk her title at the Arena for the thirteenth time against any opponent Promoter Joe Turner is able to secure for her. Under consideration are Celia Blevins, New Mexico Indian grappler; Celia Blevins, Oklahoma cowgirl, and the rough-and-ready Carole Starr, of Chicago.

Louis to Get Physical Exam In N.Y. Today

LOUIS, from Page 14.

rector, said that such a proceeding was not necessary.

"Here's the way the regulations apply to such a case," Col. McDermott said. "If a man receives notification from his home draft board to appear for examination and then induction, and he is at a spot remote from such board, he may go to the nearest Selective Service headquarters and apply for examination and induction. Upon such a request, said board notifies the home board and the transfer automatically becomes mandatory. That is and was the procedure as far as Louis is concerned."

Louis, practically emotionless under a flood of congratulatory wires and excitement attendant to his enlistment, has made no suggestions as to what branch of the service he would prefer. He is a crack rider but too heavy for Cavalry service and is capable shot with either pistol or rifle.

"I don't know about becoming a boxing instructor," he said. "You see, I'm still taking lessons—from my trainer, Jack Blackburn. All I hope is that I can do as well for Uncle Sam as I did for Uncle Mike Jacobs."

Jacobs, contacted at his Rumson, N. J., home said Louis' future fistic activities were all up in the air. Joe was getting ready for a March battle against Melio Bettina or Gus Lesnevich and a return match with Billy Conn had been mentioned. But that was before Louis, pugilist, became Louis, buck private.

Nothing New Yet

"I haven't figured anything out with anybody yet," Jacobs said. "Let's talk about those things after Joe goes into the Army. See you at Governor's Island. Remember—we leave the dock at 8:50 a. m."

He added that neither Joe's wife, Marva, or either of his parents would be on hand for the ceremonies.

Army officials refused to discuss the matter but whether Louis—first heavyweight champion to ever enter this country's armed forces while wearing the world title—would pass the Army physical test was hardly a matter for speculation. Such medical maulings are old stuff to this champion whose remarkable record of ring activity has brought him physical check-ups at the rate of one a month.

The only apparent innovation in this examination will be a blood test which will be analyzed at the Governor's Island laboratories and then forwarded to Camp Upton, Long Island, where on Wednesday morning Louis is to go through final induction details such as innoculations, issuance of uniform and equipment and assignment to a training base.

Again, military men were reluctant to discuss where Louis would be stationed for his six weeks of compulsory training and where he would be sent for the duration. However, there was little doubt that he would eventually, if not immediately, go into the Army's morale division.

Parochial School Basketball Results

St. John's Section

St. Thomas.	G	FG	P	Immaculate.	G	FG	P
Burke, f.	0	0	0	Davis, f.	3	0	6
O'Hara, f.	1	0	2	Meeks, f.	2	0	4
Overington, f.	4	0	8	Stutsman, g.	0	1	1
Batiste, c.	0	0	0	Higgins, g.	0	0	0
Manon, g.	4	0	8	Baker, g.	0	0	0
Daily, g.	0	0	0	Fox, g.	2	0	4
Totals	9	0	18	Totals	8	1	17

St. Stephen.	G	FG	P	St. Martin.	G	FG	P
Cavanaugh, f.	5	1	11	George, f.	4	0	8
Bly, f.	0	0	0	Lojocono, f.	4	0	8
Griffin, c.	0	0	0	Rowan, c.	3	0	6
Lynch, g.	0	0	0	O'Connell, g.	2	1	5
Nezri, g.	0	0	0	Grosskurth, g.	3	0	6
Totals	5	1	11	Totals	16	1	33

St. John.	G	FG	P	Nativity.	G	FG	P
Bovello, f.	1	1	3	Kemp, f.	1	0	2
Boecher, f.	2	0	4	Geracl, f.	2	1	5
Shallerosa, c.	2	0	4	McMahon, c.	0	0	0
Tolson, g.	1	0	2	Puzlis, g.	0	0	0
Horan, g.	1	0	2	Ponton, g.	3	0	6
Totals	7	1	15	Totals	6	1	13

St. Peter.	G	FG	P	St. Matthew.	G	FG	P
McKenna, f.	2	1	5	Cahill, f.	4	2	10
Watkins, f.	0	2	2	Gletner, f.	1	1	3
Wilkinson, c.	0	0	0	McNickle, c.	1	0	2
Seabold, g.	0	0	0	Martin, g.	2	0	6
Burtons, g.	1	0	2	Conzens, g.	2	0	4
Totals	3	3	9	Totals	11	3	25

Gonzaga Section

Sac. Heart.	G	FG	P	St. Gabriel.	G	FG	P
Panelli, f.	0	0	0	Foster, f.	0	1	1
Griffin, f.	0	0	0	Murphy, f.	0	0	0
Elser, f.	4	1	9	Carey, f.	2	0	4
Dopahue, f.	2	0	4	Gulk, c.	0	0	0
Ruppert, c.	1	1	3	Hennigan, g.	0	0	0
McGrath, g.	1	0	2	Miller, g.	0	0	0
Hitzelbers, g.	0	0	0				
Exten, g.	0	0	0	Totals	2	1	5
McCafferty, g.	1	1	3				
Totals	9	3	21				

St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P	Holy Name.	G	FG	P
Mould, f.	1	0	2	Sperry, f.	3	1	7
Boyle, f.	0	0	0	Arnie, f.	1	1	3
Donnelly, f.	1	0	2	Logan, c.	2	1	5
Saxty, f.	2	0	4	Goolrick, g.	0	0	0
Russieri, c.	5	1	11	Hooker, g.	0	0	0
Donahue, g.	0	0	0	Wise, g.	1	0	2
Foley, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	7	3	17

St. Joseph.	G	FG	P	Lourdes.	G	FG	P
Snyder, f.	1	0	2	Dougherty, f.	0	0	0
Gibbons, f.	0	0	0	Colbert,			
Beck, c.	3	2	8	Cramer, c.	1	0	2
Cook, g.	1	0	2	Wise, g.	1	0	2
Zugel, g.	1	1	3	Kokosky, g.	0	3	3
Tydings, g.	0	1	1	Sperry, g.	0	2	2
Totals	6	4	16	Totals	2	5	9

St. James.	G	FG	P	St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P
Goegler, f.	3	1	7	Boyle, f.	1	0	2
Goetizer, f.	4	1	9	Donahue, f.	0	0	0
Buckley, f.	0	0	0	Donnelly, c.	0	0	0
O'Meara, f.	2	1	5	Saxty, g.	2	0	4
Babbington, c.	2	1	5	Ruggieri, g.	3	0	6
Robertson, g.	0	0	0	Mould, g.	0	0	0
Hennigan, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	6	0	12

St. Sr'ament	G	FG	P	Holy Name.	G	FG	P
Tully, f.	4	0	8	Hooker, f.	0	0	0
O'Neil, f.	7	1	15	Arnie, f.	0	0	0
Welsh, f.	2	0	4	Logan, c.	1	0	2
McGuire, f.	1	0	2	Wise, g.	2	2	6
App, c.	1	0	2	Sparacino, g.	2	2	6
Pope, c.	0	0	0	Goobish, g.	3	0	6
Bours, g.	0	0	0				
Brown, g.	0	0	0	Totals	8	4	20
Sullivan, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	15	1	31				

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EAGLES, from Page 14.

riod and with the score at 4-3, Washington was in danger of being forced into overtime. But they managed to hang on to win another of the close, exciting matches it has played this season with the Rovers.

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Bill Cunningham's Column

Once Grid Foes, They're Now Joined to Build Navy Health

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 11.—While the drone of Navy 1926 trainers, from little one-seater yellow perils to big silver Catalinas, kept the blue heavens singing outside and above, I had luncheon with what we're using for royalty in this country these days. They were a couple of ensigns and a lieutenant of Marines.

Cunningham

On the official roster their names read Ensign W. J. Stack, jr., Ensign W. R. Allen and Lieut. J. A. Feeley. There were others, a Lieut. Earl Murray, a Lieut. Frank Bingham, and so forth and so on.

The sports pages once knew those first three, and it wasn't so long ago, as Bill Stack, the Yale center; Russ Allen, the Harvard guard, and Jim Feeley, the Dartmouth tackle. Many's the time this lyre and those like it have strummed out telegraphic hymns in honor of their gallantry in frays that were fierce and rugged and high-pressured enough, but which were all, after all, just jousts of friendship and fun.

This down here, of course, is something entirely else, but here's eye-witness testimony that the gallantry is still with them, and so's the friendship and fun, and things can be serious at this "Annapolis of the air." In fact, they were serious for these three precisely at the time of our meal.

While we were waiting for another luncheon mate, word came that a plane had crashed. I don't want to mention the name of the pilot, for I don't know the Navy policy on such matters, but they knew him, and they plainly were worried. The man we were waiting for was his pal and had gone to the scene, but such is the spirit of the place and the young men in it that the conversation crackled right along about a variety of other matters.

Word eventually came that the plane was wrecked, but the pilot unhurt. Later in the afternoon, I met the victim of the accident. I know some of the folks in his home town. He seemed subdued and even a little shaken. There was a red welt across his forehead. Three other ensigns were with him and they were sticking close to his side, probably to help him avoid brooding over the narrow escape.

They were drinking to his luck when I chanced upon them. May it never change," was his stout-hearted response in answer to the toast, and then he said to me, "I tried something new. I found out it wouldn't work. Now I know not to try that again."

"Yeah, live and learn," said one of his pals.

"But learn first and live longer," grinned the crash victim.

But back to the football players. Stack and Allen have been employing their time helping supervise the well-organized sports program they have at this venerable, highly important and ever-growing naval air station. Feeley is a fighting flier, a Marine aviator. In fact, when the meal was finished, and despite the casual talk about the crash, he arose, stretched his husky frame, shook hands all around with a pleasant smile, and excused himself with the explanation, "I'm flying at one."

The rest of us stayed to talk sports and the part it is playing in the new service set-up. They have it more completely organized in this station than in any other military or naval post or station, possibly, in the Nation. For one reason, there's considerably more permanence here. The officers and enlisted personnel average from one and a half to two years of duty here; the flying cadets are here from seven months to a year.

That's an advantage not found in the usual Army post, at any rate, but that isn't all the reason. The rest is the splendid way the athletic department is organized, and just possibly there's a true picture of America there. Heading the department, as athletic officer, is Lieut. Earl R. Miller, a former New York State trooper, later personal body guard to President Roosevelt when he was Governor of New York, and, still later, head of recreational and athletic work in all the New York State public institutions.

Lieut. Miller is a powerfully built, trim-figured, good-looking officer with obvious executive ability.

But in the same office with him, sitting across the same desk from each other, are Allen and Stack, football captains of Harvard and Yale, in '37 and '39, respectively. Guard and center, they charged nose-to-nose on some plays in a memorable contest where the colors were different and the atmosphere likewise, but they're teammates now in the same camp and colors roommates messmates and pals as well. Combining the memories of Pond and Harlow, they managed to coach their Pensacola "Goslings" to a football championship this past autumn.

They have basketball going full blast in Pensacola these nights, and they must have considerable of a varsity in this sport as well, for they cleaned up the University of Alabama the other night and are looking for more big college teams to take on. The Harvard-Yale coaching combination is building the spring and summer baseball schedule now, too. Yale, one understands, is coming down here to play the Fliers. So are some of the big Western Conference teams. Harvard and Dartmouth are hoped for.

These lads are really rolling.

This is an inspiring place. It's busy. Keen, hard and powerful is the thing it's really building. America's finest play tag with death in the sky and relax with sport on the ground. Here's about as close to a perfect blending as has been achieved yet, with a cheer definitely in order for Harvard and Yale.

Nation's Top Fighters Face Busy Week

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 11.—Two titleholders who gave up crowns to fight heavier opponents and a former champion will feature this week's national boxing program.

Billy Conn, who relinquished his light-heavyweight crown to take on heavyweights, meets Henry Cooper, of New York, whom he once outpointed in a 12-rounder at Toledo, Ohio, tomorrow night.

Billy Soose, who gave up the middleweight title, angles with Jimmy Biv

Forum Debates Air Power's Dominance

Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, famed airplane designer and flier, declared last night that Germany failed to win the Battle of Britain because Hitler's bombers were ill-armed and England had control of the air.

The declaration came during a lively debate on Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air," broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel over WOL and the Mutual network, on the question: "Is Air Power Dominant in Modern Warfare?"

Seversky and Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, maintained that air power is dominant—that a nation can win a war with its air force.

They were opposed by Representative Charles I. Faddis (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, and Representative Ed V. Izac (Democrat), of California, who held that the air force was merely one branch of a nation's war machine.

Maj. DeSeversky said the German air force was not as well armed for offensive warfare as were United States planes in the first World War.

"They were absolutely clay pigeons to the British aviation because they were virtually defenseless in the air," said the Russian-born flier, who is now a specialist reserve officer in the United States Army and head of a company manufacturing military airplanes.

"The German air force," he added, "was primarily geared to fight for the Army." British fighters defending the isles had eight times the firing power of the attacking German bombers, he asserted.

Further, DeSeversky said, England proved its mastery of the air at Dunkerque. And the effectiveness of the R. A. F. is enhanced by the fact that its command is separate from Britain's Army and Navy.

Faddis said the failure of the United States to send aircraft reinforcements to the Philippines after the Japanese attack was proof that sea power was imperative for waging war.

Why? "Because they had to be loaded on surface ships and escorted under the protection of fleet units at the speed of the slowest ship in the convoy," he said.

DeSeversky replied that the Army and Navy had "kept our aviation in knee pants" or else planes that could fly to the Philippines would be available now.

Randolph said it was significant that "the vast expenditures budgeted for our victory program in the year just started place great emphasis on airplanes and anti-aircraft guns while old-style surface warships are conspicuously absent."

He pointed to President Roosevelt himself as authority that air power is dominant.

OCD Prepares Victory Garden Food Program

The Office of Civilian Defense announced yesterday it was preparing a victory garden program such as was carried out in World War I when householders were urged to grow their own food.

"The purpose of the program," the announcement said, "is to sponsor in every community victory gardens. The produce from a community garden, divided into plots and worked by individual families, would go to the families doing the gardening. Produce from gardens managed and worked as community undertakings, as well as surpluses from home gardens, could be used for school lunch projects and emergency food needs."

Admiral's Widow To Sponsor Ship

Mrs. David Watson Taylor, of 2331 Bancroft Place Northwest, has been designated by Navy Secretary Frank Knox to serve as sponsor for a destroyer named for her late husband, who was chief constructor of the Navy from 1914 until 1922.

Mrs. Taylor will christen the U. S. S. David W. Taylor when it is launched June 15 at Chickasaw, Ala.

Rear Admiral Taylor, who died in 1940, was previously honored in 1937 when the Navy's model testing basin at Carderock, Md., was named for him.

Wilson Graduate Enters Air Corps

Bruce Bradford Johnson, 21, of 2428 Twentieth Street Northwest, a 1938 Wilson High School graduate, recently enlisted in the Army Air Corps at Liberty, Mo., and has been sent to Bakersfield, Calif., for more advanced aviation training.

Johnson, prior to his enlistment, was attending William Jewell College at Liberty, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He had taken the CAA course there and already had received his wings and pilot's license.

Meeting Postponed

The monthly meeting of the council of Takoma Park, Md., scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until January 19 because several of the councilmen have engagements that could not be put off.

War Relief Card Party

To aid the War Relief Fund Campaign, plans have been announced for a card party at Franconia School Franconia, Va., Friday night.

No Trenches

Hitler Copies Weygand on Russian 'Line'

By the United Press

Vichy, Jan. 11.—Newspapers in both occupied and unoccupied France quoted German sources as saying tonight that a "Hitler line" has been established on the Russian front and that German troops are falling back to it, expecting to be able to spend the winter there.

The location of the line was not given but newspapers said Hitler adopted the principle of strong points, which Gen. Maxime Weygand tried belatedly to substitute for Gen. Maurice Gamelin's continuous line in French Flanders in the May, 1940, campaign.

The newspaper Le Temps said, "it is impossible to dig trenches in the frozen Russian soil, even with dynamite, so the winter line consists of a system of machine gun nests in the advance line, behind which are closely grouped, stronger fortified points supported by masses of troops."

"The whole would comprise a very elastic defense system such as Ludendorff conceived toward the end of the World War."

"Little groups of fighters would have concentrated fire power but the attacking forces would be obliged to head into constantly increasing and more powerfully prepared positions."

Military observers here believed that the "Hitler line" would necessarily consist of a link of destroyed villages, making use of rubble for barricades, because it is impossible to pour concrete in subzero weather.

Store Managers Reelect Bulkley As Chairman

B. M. Bulkley, of Jelleff's, has been reelected chairman of the store managers division, department store section, of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, it was announced yesterday.

Also reelected as group chairman were Arthur J. Sundlun, president of A. Kahn Inc., jewelers division, for the sixteenth term; and M. K. Heartfield, of Melvern Dairies, ice cream manufacturers group.

The clothiers group reelected Walter Nordlinger, of The Mode, chairman; George Israel, of Bell Clothes Shop, vice chairman, and I. Cohen, of Young Men's Shop, treasurer.

The oil heating division will hold a luncheon at the Hamilton Hotel tomorrow. The food distributors will have their annual dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Dodge Hotel.

Dignitaries Asked To Attend Annual C. U. 'Red Mass'

Legislative, judicial and diplomatic representatives have been invited to attend the annual "Red Mass" January 18 in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

Invitations to the colorful ceremony, traditionally associated with the opening of courts and legislative bodies in Europe—have been issued on behalf of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington; the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, and the Very Rev. Robert J. White, dean of the university's law school.

Father White will celebrate the mass, which is known in the church as the solemn votive mass of the Holy Spirit. The "Red Mass" as an annual celebration was initiated by the university's law school in 1939 in connection with the institution's golden jubilee.

Goering, 49, Amazes British By Longevity

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The British radio broadcast a rendition of "Happy Birthday" tonight to Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the No. 2 Nazi, who's 49 tomorrow, and concluded its sarcastic greeting with a loud bang that sounded like a pistol shot.

"Ladies and gentlemen," began the announcer, heard here by Columbia Broadcasting System, "we can't let this occasion go by without rejoicing that our old friend Hermann is one year older.

"He deserves a medal for living as long as he has, because more than once in the last year a little man in Berlin has danced around and one of his best friends disappeared forever.

"And so we take this opportunity of wishing the field marshal a happy birthday, because we doubt very much that we would ever have the opportunity of wishing him another."

Then the song, then the bang.

Roosevelt Biography Barred in Denmark

Stockholm, Jan. 11 (AP).—A recently published biography of President Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Swedish journalist, Alfred Oeste, was banned today in German-occupied Denmark.

Thieves Steal $2000 Coat, $200 in Gems

Thieves stole items ranging from a $2000 mink coat to a glass bank containing less than a dollar in change yesterday, police reports showed.

The brown natural mink coat, "size 38," was removed from the car of Carlton Koepge, of Ohio, less than an hour after he and his wife had arrived in Washington. While visiting friends at 1200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Koepge, who came here to work in the Government, had his car rifled, he reported to police.

Mrs. Margaret S. Moore, of 2523 Fourteenth Street Northwest, reported to police yesterday that sometime over the weekend the desk in her living room had been entered. Missing were two small glass banks containing about $1.50 in change and one defense stamp book with about $17 worth of 25-cent defense stamps.

The window of a jewelry store at 1222 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest was smashed yesterday morning, William Miller, the proprietor, reported, thieves escaping with diamond wedding rings, watches and other jewelry valued at a total of $202.

Earlier, John I. Stovant, of 2540 Fourteenth Street Northwest, reported he was attacked on his doorstep late Saturday night by three Negro men who robbed him of his billfold containing $7 and personal papers. About the same time Mrs. Florence M. Carter, of 227 Upshur Street, had her pocketbook snatched while waiting for a streetcar, she told police.

Mrs. Carter was standing at the corner of Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest, she said, when a young man about 19 years old grabbed her purse. It contained $4 in cash, her wedding ring, and personal papers.

Women's Yearly Defense Parley Opens Saturday

Representatives of 34 women's patriotic organizations will meet at the Mayflower Hotel next Saturday, Sunday and Monday to consider national defense problems and hear talks by Army, Navy and civilian defense officials.

It will be the seventeenth annual women's patriotic conference on national defense, with Mrs. Elsie Howard Newell, national president of the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, as chairman.

This is the first time in the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary's history that the conference chairman has been chosen from that organization.

Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legon, will address the first mass meeting of the conference Saturday night and State Senator Joe R. Hanley, of New York, commander in chief of the Spanish War Veterans, will speak at the Sunday night banquet.

Speakers at the daily sessions will include Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. Army, retired; Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, U. S. Marine Corps; Capt. Charles Emery Rosendahl, U. S. Navy; Lieut. Col. Arthur I. Ennis, U. S. Army Air Corps; Mrs. Dwight Davis, director of Red Cross voluntary service; Daniel W. Hoan, chief of field operations of the Office of Civilian Defense; Mrs. Harper Sibley, of the United Service Organizations; Miss Alice T. McLean, American Woman's Voluntary Service; the Rev. S. Arthur Devan, director general of the Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains and Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

G. W. Fraternity Initiates Six

Six new members were initiated into the George Washington University Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, at ceremonies yesterday afternoon in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

They were Dayton M. Peterson, Milford H. Clark, John A. Nuhn, Reid Moore, jr., Edward V. Kiley and Charles M. Hailey.

The initiates were selected "for unusual qualities of leadership in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance." Following the initiation, a banquet was served in their honor.

Fire Death Toll Raised to Six

The death of Geneva Bunch, 38, Negro, yesterday in Casualty Hospital from burns suffered Thursday when her home at 607 Tenth Street Northeast caught fire, raised the death toll to six persons who perished in the blaze.

Her daughter and her four sons, aged 1, 5, 6 and 7 were the other fatalities. The fire was caused by explosion of an overheated oil stove, according to police. Five other persons, including a fireman and a policeman, were injured in the blaze which destroyed the inside of the two-story brick dwelling.

Price Selects Officials for Censorship Board

Representatives of 16 Government departments were appointed yesterday to the Censorship Operating Board, formed by Censorship Director Byron Price to control the flow of information between the United States and other countries.

Members of the board are:

State Department—Michael J. McDermott, chief of Division of Current Information.

Treasury Department—Herbert E. Gaston, Assistant Secretary.

War Department—Maj. W. Preston Corderman, chief postal censor.

Justice Department—Inspector L. A. Hince, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Postoffice Department—Inspector William A. Kenyon.

Navy Department—Capt. H. K. Penn, chief cable censor.

Commerce Department—Norman Baxter, assistant to the Secretary.

Board of Economic Warfare—Allen Perper, consultant.

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System—Ernest G. Draper, board member.

Federal Communications Commission—E. K. Jett, chief engineer.

Federal Loan Agency—W. C. Costello, assistant to the Federal loan administrator.

Library of Congress—Luther H. Evans, chief assistant librarian.

Maritime Commission—Mark O'Dea, director, Division of Maritime Promotion and Information.

Office of Coordinator of Information—David K. E. Bruce, special assistant.

Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs—Frank A. Jamieson, chief of press division.

Office of Government Reports—Lowell Mellett, director.

Ardent Church Worker Proves 'Con' Woman

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Amelia Carr, 68-year-old church worker, was held under $50,000 bail today on a charge of defrauding another woman of $4700, and Essex County Prosecutor William A. Wachenfeld said and FBI fingerprint check showed Mrs. Carr to have a criminal record dating back to 1891, as a confidence woman who mulcted countless victims of more than a million dollars.

Gray-haired Mrs. Carr, accused of defrauding Mrs. Mabel Burnett, a fellow church member, was first arrested December 20 and released under $2500 bail.

Meanwhile, Wachenfeld said, other complaints were received and her bail was raised to $50,000, highest ever set for a woman in the county. Unable to raise the bail, Mrs. Carr remained in jail.

Wachenfeld said one of Mrs. Carr's practices was to represent herself as a wealthy church worker and attempt to have others "invest" funds through her.

He said her victims seldom got any return on their money, unless they complained very much, and then they usually got back their money with interest.

She was sentenced to New Jersey State Prison in 1901 for defrauding an Atlantic City hotel, and also served prison terms in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Walla Walla and Spokane, Wash., her record included 20 arrests, with 15 States wanting her at the present time, Wachenfeld added.

Mrs. Margaret L. Burroughs, a Newark beauty shop operator, said in a statement obtained by Wachenfeld that she gave Mrs. Carr $700 to invest, without receipt, note or security.

"Mrs. Carr told me," she was quoted as saying, "that she felt a little dealing between two Christian people did not call for a receipt or security."

Miss Edith F. Allsop, Trenton school teacher, was another victim, the prosecutor said.

When she saw Mrs. Carr pray "so fervently," Miss Allsop drew $1500 from a bank and gave it to her on the promise that she would receive $35 a month in interest. Miss Allsop told prosecutor's detectives she got neither interest nor principal.

Mrs. G. I. McCaw Dies; Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Gertrude Turner McCaw, 75, widow of Mathew H. McCaw, former supervisor of passenger equipment of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, died early yesterday in Sibley Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. McCaw, who lived at 105 Thirteenth Street Southeast, was a member and ardent worker of the Second Baptist Church. She and Mr. McCaw came to Washington in 1906 from Huntington, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Second Baptist Church. Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, William Jewett McCaw and Mathew Wilson McCaw, both of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson Malcolm, of Buena Vista, Ga., and a brother, Walter D. Wilson, of Ashland, Ky.

Arthur T. Lewis Dies at 77

Arthur T. Lewis, of 6725 Poplar Avenue, District native and a pioneer resident of Takoma Park, Md., died Saturday in Sibley Hospital. He was 77.

A carpenter by trade, Mr. Lewis had resided at Takoma Park since 1892 when he went there from Gaithersburg, Md., on the day of his marriage to live. He moved to Gaithersburg from Washington as a boy. His health forced him four years ago to give up his trade.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mabelle A. Andrews, Takoma Park, and Mrs. Gertrude Femig, Washington, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey at Bethesda and burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg. The Rev. R. Paul Schearer, of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will conduct the rites.

Nazis Reported Insisting Vichy Break U.S. Ties

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 11.—Advices reaching the Associated Press from usually reliable sources abroad said today the Germans were reported putting heavy pressure on French Marshal Petain to break relations with the United States immediately.

This report was said to have come from a competent observer who has just left Vichy and who explained that the Germans hoped thereby to overcome Vichy's resistance to Nazi plans for France in the "New Order."

One of the danger spots in Vichy-Berlin relations, strained by increasing German pressure on the marshal and his unyielding resistance, was said to be France's continued relations with the United States.

Public Opinion Restrains Petain

Growing tension among the French people themselves is said to be the core of the difficulty rather than the attitude of the leaders in either capital.

This tension was pictured as arising from several factors, among them the fact that the Germans still hold a million French prisoners whose absence is deeply resented by their families, the food shortage, which is blamed on the Germans, and the strong measures of the Nazi occupation forces as reprisals against Frenchmen.

Thus, Petain's resistance is presented as merely a reflection of the majority opinion in France.

Legion of Honor Purged

Vichy, Jan. 11 (U.P.).—The government purged the Legion of Honor today of a new group of De Gaullists and other known opponents of the Vichy regime, including Frenchmen who have been deprived of their nationality for anti-Vichy acts.

Pierre Comert, former head of the press section of the foreign office, who at present is in the United States, lost the right to wear his red ribbon as a knight of the legion.

Alexis Leger, former chief secretary of the French foreign office and now with the Library of Congress in Washington, lost his right to the plaque of the grand cross of the legion.

Col. Charles Felix Pijeaud, who the British radio announced only three days ago had been shot down and killed in a hot aerial dogfight over Derna, North Africa, while flying with a Free French squadron, was deprived of his legion knighthood.

The government also retired two generals, Philippe Paul Matter and Gustave Duperouis, because they were free Masons.

A list of 42 more generals to be forcibly retired will be announced this week.

William Roberts Cab Driver, Friend Of Newsmen, Dies

William W. Roberts 51-year-old taxi driver known as "Minnie" to many Washington newspapermen whom he frequently carried on assignments fell dead early yesterday morning in the vicinity of Thirteenth and I Streets.

Known for his 250-pound frame, his unlimited generosity and the genial disrespect he showed all his fares, important or unimportant, "Minnie's" death was attributed to heart failure at Emergency Hospital, where his body was taken.

A recent magazine piece, "Fallstaff on Wheels," recounted "Minnie's" experiences during a 30-year career which began on an ice wagon and advanced to the business of driving cabs. Newspapermen found the white-haired cabbie an ever-ready source of transportation when they were minus funds.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, Earl, 23; Alton, 21; Paul, 17, and Donald, 10, and two daughters, Rowina, 24, and Mrs. John Grecco, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday from the Lee funeral home.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE
Of a trust company published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of December 31, 1941, of

The Munsey Realty Company

Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.
Charter 13073. Federal Reserve District 5.
Kind of business: To own, hold and operate the Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., and other real estate.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company, and degree of control: All of the stock is owned by The Munsey Trust Company.
Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	All
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.	

I, C. H. POPE, Vice President of The Munsey Realty Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. H. POPE, Vice President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1942.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public, D. C.
My commission expires Sept. 16, 1945.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE
Of a trust company published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of December 31, 1941, of

C. W. H. Corporation

280 Broadway, New York, N. Y., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.
Charter 13073. Federal Reserve District 5.
Kind of business: Holding company.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company, and degree of control: Affiliated within the meaning of Section 2(B) (2) of the Banking Act of 1933.
Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	$250,000.00
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	None
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.	

I, THOMAS W. DEWART, Assistant Treasurer of C. W. H. Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
THOMAS W. DEWART.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1942.
(Seal.) ANN C. DALY, Notary Public.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE
Of a trust company published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of December 31, 1941, of

The Frank A. Munsey Co.,

280 Broadway, New York, N. Y., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.
Charter 13073. Federal Reserve District 5.
Kind of business: Publishing.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company, and degree of control: Affiliated within the meaning of Section 2(B) (2) of the Banking Act of 1933.
Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	Shares. 9,152
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	$20,000.00
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	None
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.	

I, THOMAS W. DEWART, Vice President of The Frank A. Munsey Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
THOMAS W. DEWART.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1942.
(Seal.) ANN C. DALY, Notary Public.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE
Of a trust company published in accordance with section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of December 31, 1941, of

The Equitable Insurance Agency, Inc.

1329 E Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C.
Charter 13073. Federal Reserve District 5.
Kind of business: To do a regular licensed insurance business.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with trust company and degree of control: All of the stock is owned by The Munsey Trust Company.
Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	All
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None.	

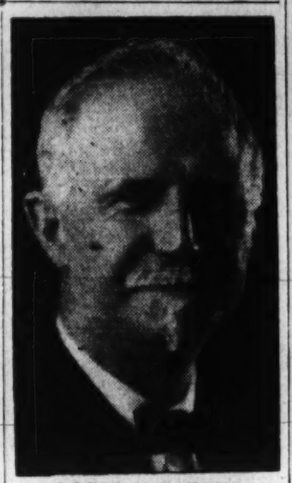
I, C. H. POPE, President of The Equitable Insurance Agency, Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. H. POPE, President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1942.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public, D. C.
My commission expires Sept. 16, 1945.

Household Buying

By Roger W. Babson

Some Hints for Consumers

There is no use kidding ourselves any longer. For the first time for 25 years we are at war. In fact, we now are the leading nation in the greatest war the world has ever witnessed. To those who are complaining because they cannot now buy new automobile tires let me say, "We ain't seen nothing yet!"



ROGER W. BABSON

Very few people realize the changes which will occur during 1942, the most important year in our Nation's history. Not only will our sons be drafted into the Army and our daughters be called to drive trucks, but all of us will be told what we can do and can buy. Moreover, these 1942 regulations will be far more stringent than anything even discussed during World War 1.

Among the first goods to evaporate from the stores will be the non-essential metal and rubber goods. These include automobiles, bicycles, tricycles, carts, ice and roller skates, and most toys containing metal or rubber. In addition, the following articles will be scarcer every month: Radios, electric toasters, broilers, food mixers and waffle irons, metal refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, and other household gadgets.

Metal and wire waste baskets, garbage pails, smoking stands, ash trays, vases, etc. are already pretty much gone from the wholesale markets. If you want any of these things, better buy them tomorrow. Metal trunks, metal furniture and kitchen cabinets, metal lamps and standards, paper and cordage may also be banned. Better buy now a two years' supply of overshoes, rubbers, etc.

There is no statistical evidence for food scarcity. In fact, we have on hand a wheat supply ample for over two years. In most markets chicken and lamb are selling for less than a year ago and beef is only very little higher, but pork is way up in price. Prepare to eat more pot roasts and lamb stews; but cut down on eggs, cheese, cream, etc. which are being sent abroad to the soldiers. Fifteen per cent more chickens will be on the market in 1942.

With the exception of tomato soup, the cheaper brands of canned soup are now higher and many canned goods are now scarce. This, however, should be only temporary as the potential supplies of fruits and vegetables are greater than ever. Tin, however, is getting scarce so that the tin can soon may cost more than the food in it!

The fish catch for 1941 was about 4500 million pounds. This could readily be stepped up to 6000 million pounds; but to do so will cost money. Fishing boats are being taken over by the Government for mine layers and other purposes; fishermen are frightened of submarines; while these able-bodied men can get in war work ashore paying far more than fishing.

When our soldier boys get to Africa or the Far East, they will want us to send them soap. Hence, wise mothers will now stock up on soap, fats, oils, etc. All these will sell for higher prices if you are able to get them at any price. Bread is now going up one cent a loaf; sugar will be no cheaper; while canned milk, and most package goods will sell at higher prices. This, however, will be due to high labor costs, increased freight rates, and packaging costs—not to a shortage of the food contents.

Housewives should confine purchases to standard goods and experiment with substitutes. I gave my family recently 15-cent oleomargarine instead of 40-cent butter and they could not tell the difference. Quit buying crab meat and other imported products which you don't need. I have cut out tea and coffee and feel better for it. If you need any wall paper or floor coverings better buy them now. No hurry about stocking up on cotton goods.

Every cloud has a silver lining! For instance, a great new industry has developed in Europe—the carrying of messages, packages, etc., by bicycle, and on foot. Much of this is legitimate; but there also is much bootlegging transportation. For instance, notwithstanding the censorship, for one dollar American money anyone can get any letter from Paris to Lisbon and hence to the United States. These "underground" routes carried on by relays of workmen and tourists are giving employment to thousands of people.

The United States offers great opportunities in devising substitutes and the reconditioning of "worn out" goods. This includes retreading tires, repairing sewing machines, rebuilding vacuum cleaners, radios, and household appliances of all kinds. Small repair shops will open up in every neighborhood. The shoe cobblers will do a big business in 1942 and 1943. The used-automobile market will exceed in activity the stock market. Dealers in second-hand furniture and other products will have a big year in 1942.

There may be some small increase in living costs in the months ahead, but those who buy only standard goods and do careful shopping should keep costs down to former figures. Remember:—if you insist on the same goods and same grades, it will cost us more to live; but by using sane substitutes we can be as healthy and happy and perhaps live cheaper than during 1941.

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 8—Save for Taxes

To make it easier for taxpayers to meet the increased taxes required by the national defense program, the Treasury Department is offering for sale two series of notes, both dated August 1, 1941, and maturing August 1, 1943.

In January of each year two new series will be provided, so that a taxpayer can always purchase notes during the entire year in which he is receiving his income for use in payment of taxes due the following year. The reason for the two-year note is to permit a taxpayer, if he so desires, to begin saving in January of one year and continue through that year to save for his taxes due the following year.

All notes are sold at par and accrued interest. When presented in payment of income taxes they will be received at par and accrued interest up to and including the month in which such notes are paid. Interest will not accrue beyond the maturity of the notes. If not presented in payment of income taxes, they will be redeemed for cash under certain specified conditions at the purchase price paid for the notes. In other words, the taxpayer, if he redeems the notes for cash, gets back just the amount he paid.

Complete information about these Treasury notes will be found in a Treasury Department circular available at local banks, Federal Reserve banks and branches or Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Charter No. 13073. Reserve District No. 5.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts (including $124.76 overdrafts)	$3,219,214.57
2.	United States Government obligations, direct	2,212,250.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,001.00
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	946,336.73
5.	Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	102,601.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	3,273,798.06
7.	Furniture and fixtures	1.00
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	26,000.00
9.	Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	2,133,600.00
11.	Other assets	46,032.44
12.	Total assets	$11,964,234.80

LIABILITIES.

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$5,967,433.90
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,259,881.65
15.	Deposits of United States Government	24,093.75
17.	Deposits of banks	90,162.16
18.	Other deposits (certified and treasurer's checks, etc.)	31,833.13
19.	Total deposits	$8,373,404.59
23.	Other liabilities	77,439.68
24.	Total liabilities	$8,450,844.27

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25.	Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par	$2,000,000.00
26.	Surplus	1,066,300.00
27.	Undivided profits	291,690.53
28.	Reserves	228,400.00
29.	Total capital accounts	$3,513,390.53
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$11,964,234.80

MEMORANDA.

31.	Pledged assets (book value): (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	$499,062.50
	(e) Total	$499,062.50

District of Columbia, ss:
I, C. H. POPE, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. H. POPE, President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1942.
(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON, Notary Public, D. C.
My commission expires Sept. 16, 1945.
Correct—Attest:
ARTHUR G. LAMBERT,
LOUIS B. MONTFORT,
P. J. McMAHON,
R. H. YEATMAN,
C. D. RATCLIFFE,
Directors.

Reserve District No. 5.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Of Washington in the District of Columbia, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1941, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS.

1.	Loans and discounts (including $1,291.53 overdrafts)	$10,967,630.10
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	8,335,812.45
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	90,019.15
4.	Other bonds, notes and debentures	1,127,416.14
5.	Corporate stocks (including $90,000 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	178,000.62
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	10,062,444.18
7.	Bank premises owned, $1,814,754.66; furniture and fixtures, $46,425.33	1,861,179.99
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	354,316.45
11.	Other assets	59,602.44
12.	Total assets	$33,036,421.52

LIABILITIES.

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$18,208,566.43
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,429,276.68
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	23,362.50
17.	Deposits of banks	451,858.47
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	98,208.71
19.	Total deposits	$29,211,272.79
23.	Other liabilities	69,565.90
24.	Total liabilities	$29,280,838.69

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25.	Capital*	$1,000,000.00
26.	Surplus	2,000,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	637,069.58
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	118,513.25
29.	Total capital accounts	$3,755,582.83
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	$33,036,421.52

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $1,000,000.

MEMORANDA.

31.	Pledged assets (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$1,468,380.76
	(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	250,000.00
	(e) Total	$1,718,380.76
32.	Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	$1,317,017.52
	(e) Total	$1,317,017.52

I, GEO. M. FISHER, Vice president and treasurer of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
GEO. M. FISHER,
Vice President and Treasurer.
Correct—Attest:
HARRY G. MEEM,
ARTHUR PETER,
HIRAM BINGHAM,
TENNEY ROSS,
A. HAMILTON WILSON,
WM. T. DAVIS,
MELVILLE B. GROSVENOR,
GEO. P. HOOVER,
T. H. WELSH,
A. C. OLIPHANT,
CHAS. H. DOING,
JAMES ALEXANDER LYON,
ALFRED H. LAWSON,
WM. H. BADEN,
DOUGLAS R. PHILLIPS,
S. H. KAUFFMANN,
G. T. SUMMERLIN,
FREDERICK M. BRADLEY,
THEODORE W. NOYES,
W. E. PEARSON,
W. S. PRATT, JR.
Directors.

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DIstrict 2340

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(No Branch Offices)

Senate Pages 'Investigate' Navy, Find Nothing to Cheer Axis

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Jan. 11. — George Reynolds, 14, of Sewanee, Tenn., and Gene Ford, 13, of St. Louis, both pages in the United States Senate, had never seen a warship, except in pictures, until today. Now they not only have seen and been on warships, but as the sole members of a special Senate "cub-committee of Investigation" they have been guests at the New York Navy Yard, in Brooklyn, and they are convinced that "the sailors in the Navy sure do get good things to eat."

It came about this way:

Chairman David I. Walsh of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs recently wrote to Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District, with headquarters in New York, that the two young men had never seen a warship and were insisting on observing something more impressive than the small naval station at Washington.

Consequently, he wrote, he was sending them to New York to look over the larger naval installations here.

The only way it could be made official was to send them as a special subcommittee, and in that capacity they arrived. Admiral Andrews was not at his office, but one of his aides undertook to explain how the Third Naval District operated.

It was not enough. The boys wanted to see the operations, and a message was dispatched to Admiral Andrews asking permission to send the "committee" around on a tour of inspection. It came back quickly over the naval communications system: "Extend every facility to Senate investigating committee."

With this authorization the admiral's office got in touch with Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, commandant of the Navy Yard. Admiral Marquart thought he might see the committee for five minutes, but when he had finished with the members, 40 minutes had passed and he had to admit that "not even a larger investigating committee could have asked more rapid questions—nor more intelligent ones."

For three hours the committee toured the yard.

Back at the naval district commandant's office, the boys were asked how the committee liked the tour; would a favorable report be made to Senator Walsh?

"I think we'll tell Senator Walsh that he would enjoy spending a couple of days up here himself," said Gene Ford. And George Reynolds added: "The whole thing reminds of what John Paul Jones said, 'We have just begun to fight.' The Navy certainly is rarin' to go."

"What ships did you see?" asked one of the officers at the naval headquarters.

"I hope you will excuse me, sir," said young Reynolds. "Admiral Marquart asked us not to mention any names to anybody but Senator Walsh. But what we saw—well, I don't think the future offers very much to either the Japs or the Germans."

Gen. Bell, T. R.'s '1-Man Regiment,' Dies in Colorado

Denver, Jan. 10 (INS).—Military funeral services will be held Tuesday for Gen. Sherman M. Bell, Teddy Roosevelt's "one-man regiment," who died yesterday at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, ending a career more thrilling than any hero of fiction.

Gold guard for Wells-Fargo Express, United States deputy marshal in a Colorado mining camp and rough rider during the Spanish-American War—were all roles that the dashing general took in stride to add to his almost legendary fame.

It was while he was a member of Teddy Roosevelt's rough riders that Gen. Bell attained his full heroic stature. His toughness and daring led the then Col. Roosevelt to remark that if he could have only one soldier in his regiment, he would pick Bell.

Dr. Mann Will Speak To A. U. Group Tonight

Dr. Fritz Mann, of the American University faculty, will be the guest speaker at an open lecture sponsored by the graduate charter of Chi Psi Omega Fraternity of American University, at the All State Hotel tonight at 8.

College Honors Willkie

Schnectady, N. Y., Jan. 11 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential nominee in 1940, has been named honorary chancellor of Union College for 1942. Annually, Union College names a man of national prominence to act as honorary chancellor. Willkie succeeds Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	7:27	4:07
Sun sets...	5:06	10:57
High tide...	3:28	
Low tide...	10:03	

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sun., Jan. 11, 1942, 7:30 p. m. Forecast for District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Monday; moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and warmer Monday.

Departures

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1942, 82 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1942, 82 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.65 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.65 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 48; lowest, 32.

Temperatures

	High. Sat.	Low Sun. night
Washington, D. C.	34	6
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	52	20
Asheville, N. C.	39	—2
Atlanta, Ga.	43	13
Atlantic City, N. J.	32	10
Baltimore, Md.	31	9
Birmingham, Ala.	44	11
Bismarck, N. Dak.	49	14
Boston, Mass.	36	3
Buffalo, N. Y.	21	5
Butte, Mont.	37	14
Cheyenne, Wyo.	45	20
Cincinnati, Ohio	31	7
Cleveland, Ohio	24	7
Davenport, Iowa	26	9
Denver, Colo.	57	25
Des Moines, Iowa	35	12
Detroit, Mich.	25	12
Duluth, Minn.	18	0
El Paso, Tex.	59	24
Fort Worth, Tex.	63	30
Galveston, Tex.	52	31
Houghton, Mich.	17	10
Huron, S. Dak.	41	20
Indianapolis, Ind.	31	7
Kansas City, Mo.	46	23
Little Rock, Ark.	47	19
Louisville, Ky.	31	4
Memphis, Tenn.	43	16
Miami, Fla.	63	44
Minneapolis-St. Paul	29	5
Mobile, Ala.	50	17
New Orleans, La.	48	26
New York, N. Y.	26	—1
North Platte, Nebr.	44	23
Omaha, Nebr.	39	18
Philadelphia, Pa.	30	8
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	38
Pittsburgh, Pa.	20	3
Portland, Me.	19	—15
Portland, Oreg.	37	25
Rapid City, S. Dak.	53	30
St. Louis, Mo.	38	19
Salt Lake City, Utah	26	10
San Antonio, Tex.	60	23
San Francisco, Calif.	62	42
Savannah, Ga.	46	28
Seattle, Wash.	44	28
Springfield, Ill.	34	10
Tampa, Fla.	54	31
Vicksburg, Miss.	52	13

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Katherene B. Hunt, 85, 1007 Otis st. ne.
Elizabeth B. Hardy, 84, 1419 Clifton st. nw.
Elisa J. Cowen, 82, Garfield Hosp.
Frank B. Richardson, 82, 149 R st. ne.
Samuel J. McCawley, 81, Casualty Hosp.
Arthur T. Lewis, 77, Sibley Hosp.
Josephine B. Esmay, 76, 4613 9th st. nw.
Ella B. Breanahan, 73, 1322 Madison st. nw.
Juanita McKenny, 69, Sibley Hosp.
Charles C. Provence, 64, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Don F. Murphy, 62, Sibley Hosp.
Harry J. Wilkes, 61, 1426 G st. nw.
Samuel P. Redish, 59, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Henry P. Van Keuren, 58, Emergency Hosp.
Mary A. Leonard, 57, Doctors Hosp.
Thomas J. Lennan, 56, Walter Reed Hosp.
Andrew Murray, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Annette B. N. Wallace, 47, 351 11th st. se.
Arthur Deavers, 40, 1112 H st. ne.
James A. Nelson, 37, 308 7th st. se.
Carl Trometre, jr., 27, 1423 Girard st. ne.
Betty Patrick, 80, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary A. Thomas, 69, 1517 N. C. ave. ne.
Richard Neil, 53, 117 K st. ne.
Susie C. Williams, 50, 138 R. I. ave. nw.
George Hardy, 37, Freedmen's Hosp.
Lelita Patterson, 35, Freedmen's Hosp.
Ella Ingraham, 32, Gallinger Hosp.
Linnell Hairston, 25, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Prince Wright, jr., 5, Casualty Hosp.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, Col. PETER MELVIN, U. S. A. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, Col. PETER MELVIN ANDERSON, of 5506 Broad Branch rd. nw., beloved husband of Grace M. Anderson and father of Mrs. Hannah A. Ewing, Mrs. Jane A. O'Meara, Peter Harden Anderson and Phillip R. Anderson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, January 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1942, in Cincinnati, Ohio, WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, beloved husband of Jennie Armstrong. Funeral services (private) at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., on Tuesday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) Rockville Union Cemetery.

BRESNAHAN, ELLA BRIGGS. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at her residence, 1322 Madison st. nw., ELLA BRIGGS BRESNAHAN, wife of the late James F. Bresnahan and mother of Mrs. George O. Gillingham, of Washington D. C., and H. Raymond Bresnahan, of Hinsdale, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m.

BURROWS, ELIZABETH. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at her home, Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., ELIZABETH BURROWS, beloved wife of the late William J. Burrows and mother of Stanley F. Burrows. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville Md., until 4 p. m. Wednesday, January 14. Funeral services and interment Kent City, Mich.

COCKRILL, PAUL FRANCIS. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at his home, 5310 N. 27th st., Arlington, Va., PAUL FRANCIS COCKRILL, beloved husband of Margaret Jane Cockrill and son of Joseph and Catherine Cockrill, of Louisville, Ky.; brother of Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, John Cockrill, Laurence P. Cockrill, Mark Cockrill and Thomas Cockrill. Mr. Cockrill is resting at the Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson blvd., Arlington, until 8:30, Wednesday, January 14. Requiem mass at St. Agnes Church, Cherrydale, Arlington, at 9 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1 (Continued from Preceding Column)

COSIMANO, FRANK. On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, FRANK COSIMANO, of 818 6th st. ne., beloved husband of Dora Cosimano (nee Houser) and brother of Mrs. Mary Bonarigo, Joseph, Antonio and Salvatore Cosimano. Services at the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Remains resting at Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COWEN, ELIZA JANE. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZA JANE COWEN, of 6644 32d st. nw., wife of the late Stephen S. Walters and beloved mother of Charles S., Walter A., Gary E., Dibble and Marion I. Walters. Mrs. J. C. Myers and Mrs. B. J. Peterson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COWEN, ELIZA JANE. A special meeting of Martha Chapter, No. 4, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at Naval Lodge Building, 4th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, January 12, 1942, at 6:30 p. m. to conduct funeral services for Mrs. ELIZA JANE COWEN. By order of the Worthy Matron.

EVELYN S. HURST, Secretary.

CRAVEN, BRIDGET. On Friday, January 9, 1942, BRIDGET CRAVEN, beloved wife of the late Patrick Craven and mother of Cecilia M. Craven. Funeral from her late residence, Apt. 506, 2700 Conn. ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOVE, KATHRYN MARIE. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at her residence, 1922 Newton st. ne., KATHRYN MARIE DOVE, beloved wife of John Francis Dove, mother of Charles Vincent Dove and Mrs. Kathryn D. Rapp. Notice of funeral later.

ESMAY, JOSEPHINE BERTIE. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at her residence, 4613 9th st. nw., JOSEPHINE BERTIE ESMAY, wife of the late Samuel T. Esmay and mother of Mrs. James C. Wheat, Mrs. Violet L. Geraci, Weller E., William, Andrew and Harry Nicholson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAHN, DANIEL I. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at his residence, 4611 Old Dominion Drive, Arlington, Va., DANIEL I. HAHN, the beloved husband of the late Edith Virginia Hahn and father of Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Johnson, Mr. Daniel B. Hahn, sr. Services from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARLOW, THOMAS A. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, THOMAS A. HARLOW, son of the late Richard and Johanna Harlow. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, January 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOWARD, BELLE PIERCE. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, BELLE PIERCE HOWARD, of 2725 13th st. nw., wife of Dr. S. Wren Howard and mother of William S. Howard and Mary Isabelle Patchell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HUNT, KATHERINE B. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at her residence, 1007 Otis st. ne., KATHERINE B. HUNT, beloved wife of the late Z. Taylor Hunt and mother of Mrs. Thomas E. Lucas, Mrs. Harry G. Paddon and Mrs. Clem E. Osborne. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JAMESON, EARL L. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at his residence, 150 Reilly avenue, Coral Hills, Md., EARL L. JAMESON, beloved husband of Bertha H. Jameson, father of Elvin E. Jameson. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

JARRETT, ROBERT C. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, ROBERT C. JARRETT, late residence 1735 19th st. nw., the beloved husband of Daisy Jarrett. Services and interment, Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, January 13. Services by Chambers.

KELBAUGH, HOWARD BURTON. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at his residence, Bowie, Md., HOWARD BURTON KELBAUGH, beloved husband of Cora H. Kelbaugh (nee Hawkins). Funeral from the Methodist Church, Bowie, Md., on Tuesday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Friendship Cemetery, Harmans, Md.

KRAMER, MACK L. On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Memorial Hospital, Richmond, Va., MACK L. KRAMER, beloved husband of Annie Hortense Kramer, father of Dorothy Louise Kramer, son of Harry Kramer, of Hendersonville, N. C., and brother of Grant Kramer, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Elmer Kramer, of Travelers Rest, S. C.; Frederick Kramer, of Hendersonville, N. C., and Leona, Katherine and William Kramer, of Redfern, Calif. Services at the residence, 2035 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, January 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LENNAN, REV. THOMAS J. On Friday, January 9, 1942, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Rev. THOMAS J. LENNAN, lieutenant colonel, retired, U. S. A., brother of Mrs. Margaret Kilduff, of Midland, Md., and Miss Mary A. Lennan, of Elkins, W. Va. Remains resting at St. Thomas the Apostle rectory, 2710 37th st. nw., until 2 p. m. Sunday; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. on Monday, January 12. Interment Westernport, Md., on Tuesday. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

LEWIS, ARTHUR T. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, ARTHUR T. LEWIS, of 6725 Poplar ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of the late Johnnie Gertrude Lewis. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy-Chase funeral home of WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, January 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

McCAW, GERTRUDE TURNER. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, GERTRUDE TURNER McCAW, beloved wife of the late Matthew H. McCaw and mother of William Jewett and Matthew Wilson McCaw. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, January 13, at 1:30 p. m. Thence to the Second Baptist Church, 17th and East Capitol sts., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLS, OWEN FOREST. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 11, 1942, near Rockville, Md., OWEN FOREST MILLS beloved husband of Mary J. Mills. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Wednesday, January 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

MURRAY, ANDREW F. On Friday, January 9, 1942, ANDREW E. MURRAY, the beloved husband of Anna Russell Murray and son of Mary E. and the late John P. Murray, of 1317 Farragut st. nw. Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED 1 (Continued from Preceding Column)

NAU, MARIE W. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, MARIE W. NAU, daughter of Mae H. Nau and the late George F. Nau and sister of Fred Nau, Myrtle Coates and Georgia Dawson. Funeral from her parents' residence, 9418 2d ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NELSON, JAMES ARTHUR. On Friday, January 9, 1942, at his residence, 308 7th st. ne., JAMES ARTHUR NELSON, beloved husband of May O. Nelson and father of Conrad M. Nelson and son of James R. and Daisy K. Nelson. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md.

PARKER, CHARLES GORHAM. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at his residence, 4029 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., CHARLES GORHAM PARKER, beloved husband of Cathleen F. Parker and father of Mrs. Robert Hulburt, Miss Dorothy Parker and Miss Ellen Parker. Also surviving is one stepson, Richard R. Newman. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where friends may call. Services will be held at the funeral parlor on Tuesday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

QUAID, CLARENCE DANIEL. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, CLARENCE DANIEL QUAID, husband of the late Minnie L. Quaid. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

SAGRARIO, HENRIETTA. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, HENRIETTA SAGRARIO, of 2701 Conn. ave nw., beloved wife of Achilles Sagrario and mother of Patricia and Francis McNey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THOMPSON, HARRY B. On Thursday, January 8, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, HARRY B. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Dela Thompson. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

TREVEY, EWELL B. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, at his home, Rockville, Md., EWELL B. TREVEY, beloved husband of Louise Gloyd Trevey. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

TUCCI, URBANO. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, URBANO TUCCI, beloved husband of the late Carmella Tucci (nee Di Pomiano) and father of Mrs. Helen Citrano, Joseph Tucci, Rose Frances Arnone, Mary Robilotta, Leonard, Anthony and Albert Tucci. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., Tuesday, January 13, 1942, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WEBER, HENRY W. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, at his residence, 5007 13th st. nw., HENRY W. WEBER, beloved husband of Sophie E. Weber. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WEST, CLARENCE H. On Sunday, January 11, 1942, CLARENCE H. (TAD) WEST, beloved son of Ellen H. West, also survived by five brothers and one sister. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILKES, HARRY J. On Saturday, January 10, 1942, beloved husband of Maude Wilkes, father of Harry J. Wilkes, jr., of Baltimore, Md., and Francis Wilkes, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 12, 1942, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Thompson, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kramer, Mack L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murray, Andrew E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nelson, James A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Infant Quaid.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clarence Daniel Esmay.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Josephine B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilkes, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hahn, Daniel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jarrett, Robert C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
West, Clarence H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jameson, Earl F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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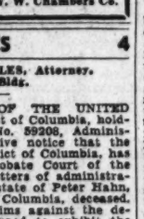
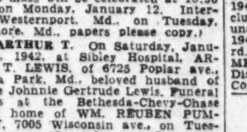


W. W. CHAMBERS



A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL WITH 60 OR MORE INDIVIDUAL SERVICES PLUS THIS CASKET BEAUTIFULLY LINED IN RAYON

Opened and closed burial site for $34.

No Extra Charge for Service in Nearby Maryland and Virginia.

CHAMBERS is one of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD! The reason rests with the higher quality . . . greater service . . . and appreciable savings that have always been associated with his fine funeral arrangement. In case of death . . . call CHAMBERS.

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD.

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md. WA. 1331

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I see by your ad you have just 2901 pairs of shoes left —may I try them on?"

LEGAL NOTICES 4 (Continued from Preceding Column)

E. HILTON JACKSON,
626 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased. Administration No. 55403. Docket No. 118. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, having been returned as to Miss Grace May Fiske, Mrs. Maud Luella Fiske Brooks, Mr. Howard Clarence Plummer, Mrs. Corrine B. Taylor, Church Clerk, Winter Street Congregational Church Bath, Maine, Colonel Dummer Sewell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, City of Bath, Maine, Anna Pleasanton, and Clerk of the City of Bath, Sagadahoc County, Maine. "Not to be found," it is by the court, this 16th day of December, 1941, as of December 15, 1941, nunc pro tunc, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: 1. Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing date the 20th day of July, 1936, the last will and testament of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased? 2. Was the said Lillian G. Plummer at the time of making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by her of the said paper-writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 3. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, procured from the said Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, by the undue influence or duress, or coercion of Anna Pleasanton or any other person or persons? O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Dec22.23.29.30.Jan5.6.12.13

CHAS. T. CLAYTON, Attorney,
1338 Good Hope Road Southeast.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Emma V. Smith, deceased. No. 58553 Administration Docket. Application having been filed in this Court for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Mary V. Washington, named as executrix therein, it is ordered this 8th day of January, 1942, that Dorothy Cook and all others concerned appear in said court on the 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause why such application should not be granted. And it is further ordered that publication hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable JENNINGS BAILEY, Presiding Associate Justice of said Court, this 8th day of January, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

12,19,26

SEFTON DARR, JAMES O'D. MORAN,
Attorneys for Executor.
1037 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Nathaniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased. Administration No. 56712. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the last will and testament of Nathniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased, having been returned as to Mrs. Nellie Thompson, Nathaniel M. Ward, Frank J. Ward and Mrs. Mary E. Ward. "Not to be found," it is by the Court, this 29th day of December, 1941, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 2ND DAY OF MARCH, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: One: Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing the date of the 5th day of October, 1920, the last will and testament of Nathaniel J. Ward, also known as Nathan J. Ward, deceased? Two: Did the attesting witnesses to said paper-writing sign their names as witnesses to said paper-writing at the request of said Nathaniel J. Ward? Three: Was said paper-writing executed before two creditable witnesses? Four: Was Beatrice D. W. Uhler, whose name appears as an attesting witness to said paper writing a creditable and competent witness? Five: Was Beatrice D. W. Uhler, at the time of subscribing her named to said paper-writing, of sound mind and memory, and in every respect capable of witnessing a will? P. DICKINSON LEITH, Justice. I consent: ROBERT H. HUNTER, Attorney for Caveater. 204 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

8.6.12.13.19.20.26.27

JOHN H. PRATT, Attorney,
American Security Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59512, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Oklahoma, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Claude R. Hanan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 6th day of January, 1942. BENTON R. HANAN, Box 105, Big Cabin, Okla. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

12,19,26

JOHN H. PRATT, Attorney for Plaintiff.
905 American Security Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Helene Ottenheimer for change of name. Civil Action No. 14196. Order of publication—change of name. Helene Ottenheimer, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Helene Ott and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 8th day of January, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 2ND DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES 4 (Continued from Preceding Column)

FRANK H. MYERS, Attorney,
723 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59368. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers of Cloud Anthony Copeland have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Lucy N. Copeland, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 31st day of December, 1941. EDWARD K. JONES, Washington Bldg., Washington, D. C.; FRANK H. MYERS, 723 15th St. N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

12,19,26

DENNY HUGHES, Attorney,
402 Sixth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Louis Sweetney, plaintiff, vs. Anna May Sweetney, defendant. Civil Action No. 13258. The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion in excess of two (2) years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of January, 1942, ordered that the defendant Anna May Sweetney cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause shall be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

12.19.26

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia: Notice of limited partnership, No. 127. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, have filed in the office of the clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is Smith, Barney & Co. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors, and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: Special partners—Henry E. Butler, P. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.; Philemon Dickinson, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; John W. Castles, Convent, N. J.; (general partners), Joseph R. Swan, 435 E. 52d st., New York, N. Y.; Radcliffe Cheston, jr., Oreland, Pa.; Charles S. Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.; S. Ford Johnson, jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park ave. and 51st st., New York, N. Y.; John W. Cutler, 58 E. 90th st., New York, N. Y.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; Burnett Walker, 1021 Park ave., New York, N. Y.; Charles B. Harding, Rumson, N. J.; Edward B. Smith, jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence rd., Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; Fred E. Koechlin, 1111 Union ave., Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte rd., Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Sayers, Washington Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Ralph B. Johnson, 50 E. 10th st., New York, N. Y.; William Barclay Harding, Holmdel, N. J.; Harcourt Amory, Ipswich, Mass.; Ogden Phipps, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.; Karl Weisheit, 221 Blvd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Phillip W. Brown, Haddon rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the partnership is as follows; Henry E. Butler, $250,000; Philemon Dickinson, $250,000; Edwin A. Fish, $400,000; John W. Castles, $200,000. The period at which the partnership is to commence and the period at which it is to terminate are as follows: The partnership formed at the close of business on December 31, 1937, shall continue from and after the close of business on December 31, 1941, for the term of two years to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier termination upon certain contingencies set forth in the aforementioned certificate. Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, attorneys for the certificate as aforesaid and this publication are occasioned by the retirement of J. Ritchie Kimball as a general partner at the close of business on December 31, 1941.

8.7.9.12.14.16.19.21.23.26.28.30

ALFRED M. SCHWARTZ, Attorney,
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59469. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of New York, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of George W. Warren, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribed on or before the 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of December, 1941. SPENCER N. WARREN, 304 W. 109th st., N. Y. City. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

12.19.26

BEN LINDAS, Attorney,
820 Seventh St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Artis Boyd, plaintiff, vs. Ethel Boyd, defendant. Civil Action No. 11565. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, by the plaintiff, Artis Boyd, from the defendant, Ethel Boyd, on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is by the Court, this 6th day of January, 1942, ordered, that the defendant, Ethel Boyd, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause shall be proceeded with as in case of default: Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

12.19.26

OFFIC

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

TRUCK DRIVER familiar with N.W. section; D. C. license; good salary to right person. Apply 1613 Columbia rd. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted for a grocery store; pay well; prefer age from 35-40. 619 King st., Alex., Va. ALex. 0140.

YOUNG MEN

Over 18, with cars or bicycles. Apply immediately. Flash Messenger Service. 929 H st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

YOUNG MEN (2)

18-26; good educ. and appear.; opening with large apparel company. Immediate earnings $22-$28 week. Advancement for good men. Room 306, 1427 Eye nw.

YOUNG MAN, NICE APPEARANCE, INTERESTED IN FUTURE IN AIR TRANSPORT INDUSTRY. IN REPLY STATE AGE AND QUALIFICATIONS. M-970. WASHINGTON POST.

YOUNG MEN

Need three to complete traveling crew. Can earn $5 per day. Mr. Murray, Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

THOROUGHLY experienced man capable of taking complete charge of office and accounting department in wholesale food house; state experience, age, references and draft status. Box 796, Washington Post.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

TYPISTS, GEN'L OFFICE, CASHIERS, COLLECTOR (with car), BOOKKEEPER. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9 and F nw.

MAKE $10 DAILY

For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers silverware, lamps, dinner ware, cookware, utensils, blankets, etc. Our small weekly terms make sales easy to get. See Mr. Taft, 1811 Rhode Island ave. ne., 3 to 6 p. m.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of tailors, experienced on men's clothing. Apply Employment Office, 9th floor.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Comptometer Operator

Good knowledge of figures and efficiency required; apply in person Mon., bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Holbrook Farms Dairy, Eldridge ave. and Perry st., Brentwood, Md.

COUNTER GIRL

18-26; neat and honest. Apply in person. 3113 Georgia ave. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS

WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP.
1309 F ST. N.W.

DINING ROOM HELP

Counter girls, waitresses, hostesses; immediate placement; no fees. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 404 Star Bldg.

FOUNTAIN GIRL

Apply 1564 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

GIRL, white, 18 to 40 years, waitress in private school; live in; experience unnecessary. Call Miss Stanley, WO. 8318.

GIRL

for soda fountain—day work. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, 2500 Calvert st. nw.

GIRL

To work college book store; experience not necessary; salary $40 month, room and board. See Mrs. Bowen.
NATIONAL PARK COLLEGE
FOREST GLEN, MD.

MARKERS

White only. Apply Carroll Laundry, 24th and R sts. ne.

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED
ON SILKS.
STEADY POSITION.
ARCADE SUNSHINE
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

With knowledge of dictaphone; physician's office. Box 761, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER

Speedy; $125 month; excellent opportunity for advancement. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS

For placement in Alexandria; excellent salaries. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER

National organization; interesting work; good salary. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT., 710 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE,
1234 UPSHUR ST. NW.

WHITE GIRLS, 18 TO 30, AS CASHIERS AND CHECKERS IN LARGE CAFETERIA. START ON PART-TIME BASIS AS SUBSTITUTE WHILE LEARNING. APPLY IN PERSON, 1143 21ST ST. N.W., SECOND FLOOR.

WOMAN capable meeting public, to call on established group customers for local concern. Experience helpful. Write Box 798, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

RAPID, accurate typist to train for operation of Burroughs billing machine; permanent position. Box 783, Wash. Post.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

STENOGRAPHERS (exp. and beginners). TYPISTS. OFFICE CLERKS. P. B. X. BOOKKEEPERS. CREDIT CLERKS (exp. preferred).
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE (White)

Settled; to take care of country home, 5 minutes from Alex.; refs. ALex. 0813.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GIRL, white, for general housework; stay in nights. WO. 3696, 3001 Albemarle st. nw.

MAID

Colored; g. h. w.; whole or part time; must be neat and in good health; refs.; good salary. Alex. 1615.

MAID, colored, settled middle-aged prof., clean, honest, courteous, good cook; live in comfortable quarters; small, refined Southern family; $10 week to start. WO. 3972.

MAID, $65 MO. TO START

White; thoroughly exp. only; g. h. w., cooking; small mod. 6-room home; 2 adults. ORdway 2361.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Column)

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN

$10 week; small apt.; one child; 1 day a week off; city references. ORdway 0223.

MOTHER'S HELPER

White; to live in; light housework. TA. 7107.

YOUNG white woman to care for child and small home; no heavy laundry. Live in. 836, Lt. 4629.

COUPLES, several, $100 to $125; butler-chauffeur, $80-$100. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

REFINED middle-aged housekeeper; nice home in suburbs. WArfield 1125.

WOMAN

G.h.w.; family of two. Sun. and Thurs. aft. off. Apply bet. 9-11 a. m., TA. 4864.

COLORED WOMAN—Cooking, g. h. w.; ref.; steady work; live in. WAr. 4789.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

DRESSMAKING, alterations. Ella Zirlacks, 1701 H st. nw., Apt. 27. MEt. 9342.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w. in Bethesda. Live in. Call OLiver 2021 between 8 and 8.

GIRL to clean apt. mornings once a week or every day for cpl. couple. DU. 3184.

COLORED girl, experienced, wants morning work only, near Conn. ave. bus. EM. 4787.

COLORED woman wants days or part-time morning work. Refs. MEt. 8541.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necs. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3227 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444.
EDWARD O. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240.
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP., 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 18th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP
Downtown. Rent, $50. (Street entrance.) Owner retiring. $1,750, $500 down, balance monthly.
R. M. DE SHAZO 1123 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY SHOP downtown; 5 operators; fully equipped; reas. rent; sacrifice price, $1,500. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

BOARDING and rooming house or other saleable businesses wanted at once. JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 8345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 8140.

RESTAURANT—Wonderful opp'tunity; will sacrifice for quick sale; terms. FR. 9207.

TRUCKING BUSINESS—Local work and local contracts. Business nets $10,000 yearly; can be increased. Unlimited. $15,000. $8,000 cash. Balance easy terms. Box 800, Washington Post.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

OUT OF TOWN

BREWERY—Moderate-sized, equipped, sale or lease; suitable for conversion to manufacture most any form of liquid products. F. S. MORAN, 306 Logan Trust Bldg., New Kensington, Pa.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA NW., 7410—Attr. furn. room; new home; adult family; bus at door. TA. 0615, after 6.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single room, semi-priv. bath, large closet, Venetian blinds. CH. 0086.

ARL.—Delightful scr. room; gentile home; conv., bus, new Navy Bldg. CH. 1976.

ARL.—Lovely room, pvt. home; breakfast optional; 2 blks. 10c bus. GL. 1792.

ARL., 5002 N. 10th st.—Warm sgle. and dble., 2 blk. 10c bus; l.h.k. opt. CH. 2377.

BETHESDA—Master rm., new home; pvt. ba.; break., car. opt.; cpl., 2 girls. WI. 0478.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex., Va.—Attr. room for 1 or 2 in new home; shwr. bath; nr. 10c bus; gentlemen or couple. TE. 8736.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column)

BURLEITH, 2447 49th nw. Twin rm.; $17.50 each; 2 girls; on bus.; kitch. priv. EM. 0114.

BRYANT NW., 36—Bright, warm sgle., innerspring, shower; gentile gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (4710 Morgan Dr.)—1 blk. Wisconsin ave.; 1 or 2 pleasant bedrms. in pvt. home. Gentiles. WI. 3442.

CHEVY CHASE, 5712 32d. Lge rm., pvt. bath; gentleman; gentile. WO. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front rm.; breakfast optional; private home; near transportation. EM. 8489 after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ¾ block to Conn. ave.—Large front single room with double exposure, next to bath. Private home. $35. Gentleman. WOodley 5188.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3000, Apt. 415—Large studio room, well furnished; share with girl; unlimited phone. AD. 4957.

GEORGETOWN (1415 29th nw.)—2 adj. rms., suit. 2-3 bus. women; blk. bus.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1466—Clean, warm l.h.k. and bedrooms, $3 to $7 wk.; employed lady or quiet couple.

MACOMB ST., 4536—2 twin-bed rooms, baths, extra lavatory, cabinets, 3 large closets; gentlemen; refs. EM. 3364.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 415—Dble. rm.; unl. ph.; $16 ea.; bus at cor. GE. 9327, after 5.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED—Room with private bath; priv. home; sgle. or dble. WI. 6484.

MICHIGAN PARK—3904 7th ne., Apt. 3. Young girl (Gov't. employee) share room; apt. privil. Sunday or eves. after 7.

MICHIGAN PARK—Attr. furn. large front room for 1 or 2 men. Private, quiet adult home; conv. trans'p. NO. 1888.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2962—Newly furn. large bedroom near bath, for young lady; convenient transportation. HO. 3505.

MONROE ST. NW., 1442—Nice double rm., new furn., in Jewish family; unl. ph. CO. 4675.

MONROE ST. NE., 1620—Attr. rm.; 1 or 2; conv. trans'p.; unl. ph. in rm. NO. 6032.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5204. Master bedrm., priv. bath; 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. RA. 3350.

R. ST. NW., 2121—Single or double room; business or professional woman; private home; references. DU. 7479.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1367—Double room, twin beds; conv. transp.; semi-private bath. Gentiles. Evenings after 5.

SILVER SPRING—Large front rm. in new home; priv. bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; unl. phone. SLigo 3904.

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm.; unl. ph.; gar.; avail.; gentleman; 35. SH. 7295-M.

TAK. PK., MD.—Attr. dble. rm. suit. for cple.; conv. trans.; new home. SH. 7097.

TAYLOR ST. NE., 1002—Single room, private home, semiprivate bath; near transportation; gentleman. NO. 7107.

YUMA ST. NW., 4826—Warm, bright, single room; 2 expos.; new furn.; det. home; bus at door. Gentleman. WO. 8065.

WINDOM PL. NW., off Mass. ave.—Large single rm.; c.h.w.; $25; nr. bus. WO. 8403.

17TH ST NE., 206. Large front room; twin beds; unlim. phone; gentleman. FR. 1377.

12TH ST. NE., 4631—New furn. single, double; men; close trans. NO. 5842.

20TH ST., 829, at Pa. ave. nw., Apt. 4—Single or double for young men; semi-private bath. DI. 6785.

39TH PL. NW., 2546. Large master bedroom, private bath; twin beds; conv. transp.; gentlemen preferred. WO. 7239.

N.W.—Comf. rms., $3-$6-$7; some l. h. k.; plenty ht., e. h. w. AD. 8168 after 6 weekdays; all day Saturday and Sunday.

NEW HOME—Near transp.; next bath; maid service; phone in room; middle-age man preferred. TR. 4561 after 7.

LARGE front rm. in new home; priv. bath. One or two gentlemen. SLigo 3904.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

EAST CAPITOL ST., 721—2 large rooms, 1st floor, pvt. bath, fireplace; elec. grill cooking permitted; nr. Govt. bldgs.; $50.

VIC. Park rd. nw.—2 rms., semipvt. bath; car.; adults; reas. Box 777, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 821 S. Adams st.; lge. rm., adj. shower; sgle. or dble.; gentlemen; conv. bus and new Navy Building. CH. 8592.

ARL.—Single and double rm.; reasonable; excel. transp.; unlim. phone. GL. 0185.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lovely room in new home; next bath; unlimited phone; $20 single, $25 double; excel. trans.; gentile. CH. 7760.

ARLINGTON, 1730 17th st. N. Comf. rm.; all conv.; close to Fort Myer, War and Navy Depts.; ress.; gentlemen. CH. 8596.

ARL., 1600 N. Randolph—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; suitable for 2; $35. Near 2 D. C. bus lines. Call OXford 2457.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Nicely furn. room; suitable 1 or 2 in quiet Woodside Park; private bath; 1 block from bus. SL. 8789.

DOUBLE ROOM—New home. Prefer couple or ladies. 2 blocks 16c bus. CH. 0276.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

WANTED—1 room and kitchenette. Call LI. 0470, after 5:30 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1002. Twin beds; excel. meals; $8.50 wk.; conv. terms. 7950.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6608—Comf. home for conv. elderly people. RA. 9266.

S. ST. N.E., 303—Corner fr. double room; good food, $9 wk.; gentleman; all conv. DU. 6138.

TAKOMA PK.—Vacancy for an employed mother and child or 2 women; private home; good meals. SH. 2594-J.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates, individual care. Mr. Block, DI. 6822, 6-7 eves., 2120 Vt. nw.

CHILDREN boarded; private home; former teacher; close schools and churches; tutoring available; residential Annapolis, 45 Murray ave.

SMALL children in suburban home opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E., 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4698.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEXANDRIA BLVD. APT., B-126 Green st.—Liv. rm., bedrm., bath, dinette, kit.; $75 comp.; no children. ALex. 3376.

MARYLAND—Completely furn. bedroom, living rm., dining rm., kitch.; new home; suit. couple; utils. and dishes included; parking space; $55. TR. 7117 after 5:30.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2800; Apt. 103—Sublet Jan., Feb., March; 2 bedrms., 2 baths.

GIRL—To share apt. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. 1307 Clifton st. nw. Apt. 3.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A, A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week Priscid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 6041.

YOUNG man, intel. tastes, arts, may obtain comf. priv. rm., NW. apt.; $35. AD. 0224.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

GLOVER PARK.
NEW APT. BUILDINGS.
Units consist of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Carpeted halls, incinerators, and many other modern features. Rentals include heat, hot water, electricity, gas and janitor service. Adults only.
To reach: West on Calvert st. from Wis. ave. to 41st st. nw., left one block to
2307 41ST ST. N.W.
Open Sat. Afternoon and Sunday.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms and bath; heat and hot water furn.; conv.; $40 mo.
MORRISON AGENCY. SH. 3444.

COLORED

Newly remodeled apts., 925 M st. nw.; 1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath, $26.50; 2 rooms, Pullman kitchen and bath, $44.50; 2 large rooms, reception hall, Pullman kitchen and bath, $48.50. Heat and hot water furnished.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8468.

FURN. APT. OUT OF TOWN

CHICAGO, ILL.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS

2738 PINE GROVE AVE. LIN. 1400
1 TO 3-ROOM FURN. APTS., COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATES $50 UP.

PARK SQUARE APTS.

4910 Blackstone. 3-room: new dec., new carpet, stove; shwr.; compl. serv.; exc. tr.

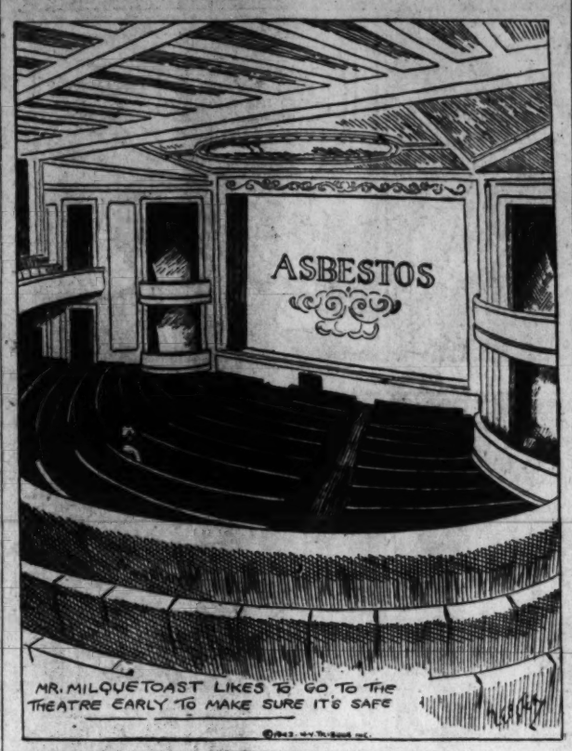
Sheridan Plaza

SHERIDAN ROAD AT WILSON.
600 Rooms With Bath.
$37.50 to $50.00 Per Month.
20 MIN. FROM FEDERAL BLDG.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED by gentleman, 1 or 2 room furnished apt.; reasonable; large and modern rooms. Northwest section; up to 3 months or more. Call Dist. 7480.

The Timid Soul



HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), large living room with fireplace, screened porch, Oil h.-w. h. Amply, attractively furnished. Conv., desirable location. $135. ALex. 3927.

KENWOOD vicinity, 8-rm. stone; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; lavatory 1st floor; maid's rm., bath; paneled recr. rm., bath; 2-car garage. Conv. location. OL. 0966.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Beautiful new white brick, early Va. farmhouse. Studio liv. rm. (with bar), din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, tastefully furnished. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

LARGE practically new Colonial home, desirably and conveniently located. Ideal for living and entertaining. Four large bedrooms; 3 complete baths. Servant's quarters and bath. 2-car garage. Large corner lot. $260. Call Mr. Herring, JAckson 1866.

OUT-OF-TOWN

MIAMI, FLA.—3 bedroom furnished house; will rent for season. Call at 150 R st. ne.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-rm. house; oil heat; near Ft. Myer; $82.50. ALSO APTS. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eves., CH. 3301.

BETHESDA, MD.—5614 Oak Pl.; 6 rms.; garage; bath; detached; complete attic; oil heat. 120-ft. frontage. $70 month. C. G. Thompson, Bethesda, MO. 1888.

VIRGINIA ESTATE, 5½ acres, stately shade, also fruit trees, rich garden land; 7 rooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; 20 minutes to city; rent $100. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

5418 13TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; semidetached; auto. heat; rent $85. Call GE. 3930 and new Navy Building. CH. 8592.

RENT OR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C.; also Va. and Md.; 5 to 8 rms., 1 to 2 baths; rent $60 to $110. If buying, terms almost like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner. 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

Attractive new Cape Cod brick bungalow located in Country Club Heights. Oil heat, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Unfinished attic. $75 month.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

HILLENDALE, MD. (4 miles from District Line)—6-room brick home on high ½-acre lot; restricted subdivision; three bedrooms, lavatory on first floor, all-electric kitchen. 2 fireplaces; attic, garage; immediate occupancy; $85 month.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
SH. 8062. SH. 6195.

$55—Forestville, Md., 3½ miles District line; 5-room bung., newly decorated; garage; adults. Hillside 0630.

RENT OUT OF TOWN

GREAT CACAPON, W. VA.—6-room house; electric; smokehouse; well water; close to school; $6 per month. Phone 78, Box 293, Hancock, Md.

REMODELED Colonial brick house. Eight rooms, two halls, bath, electric, hot-water furnace, complete basement and attic. Located 2 miles east of Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia, Route 340. Rental, $100 per month. J. H. Dutrow (owner), Charles Town, W. Va.

MODERN eight-room frame house, hot-water furnace, electric, bath, garage and lawn. Located half mile east of Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia, Route 340. Rental, $50 per month. J. H. Dutrow (owner), Charles Town, W. Va.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

MICHIGAN PARK
4619 Sargent Rd. N.E. (13th st.) Nearly new semi-detached brick about 1 year old. 6 rooms and bath, chestnut trim, air conditioned heat. Built-in garage. Price $8,450, $750 cash, balance easy. Will consider rental to reliable tenant at $75 mo. To inspect, call
LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor,
2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 6020.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

RELIABLE, PROMPT SERVICE.
To rent your home quickly, contact
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1760 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE, BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND; 2,400 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE. TELEPHONE HYATTSVILLE 0402.

STORES FOR RENT 69

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5626—Modern ground floor store. Double show window. Approx. 18 by 60 ft. Oil heat. $80. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., RA. 3762.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

REAR 1145 21ST ST. NW.
Garage or storage building, approximately 20x85, on 30-ft. alley; sale or rent; available January 15.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

DIRECT FROM OWNER

8-room, 2-bath row brick, built-in garage. Arranged for 2 families. Rented for $80 mo. $5,750. 226 Cromwell Terrace ne. Call DE. 5454.

CHOICE INVESTMENT

Fine new Colonial Building containing 3 apts.; double garage. Reasonably priced at $12,750, $3,500 cash. Located Silver Spring district.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL ROOMING HOUSE
$8,500

We offer this substantial three-story house at 121 5TH STREET N.E. at a very low price in order to effect immediate sale. No owner may leave town. Nine large rooms; oil heat; 2-car garage, on an alley 20 feet wide, and is in immaculate condition. See MR. BOUCHER, with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Unfortunate circumstances make available this attractive detached 9-room, 2-bath home. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Modern kitchen with electric refrigerator, oil burner with summer and winter hookup, built-in garage. Large lot. Terms. HARRY ROD, 817 G st. nw. NA. 4535.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column)

HILLCREST
TWO HOMES
These homes were moved to make way for a school. One has 4 bedrms., 2 on the first floor. The other has 4 bedrms., one on the first floor. Each house thoroughly reconditioned and like new. Lots are choice, wooded, and extend 212 feet into Government park. Your offer solicited. 2126 and 2118 36th pl. se., one block from Pa. and Ala. aves., Lincoln 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

PETWORTH—6-rm., bath, tapestry brick; arranged for 2 apartments; 2 Frigidaires; substantial cash payment. EM. 0289.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m.—3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 large rooms, bath; prewar values; terms almost like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

$8,950—CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Woodrow Wilson High School; seven rooms, 1½ baths, slate roof, hot-water heat; just redecorated.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $8,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 6141.

NEW brick home under old OAK. Oil heat, garage. $8,950, terms. Call MR. JONES, NA. 0093 or WO. 9309.

6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS

One block from Conn. ave. in most desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Lot 100 ft. frontage with beautiful trees and landscaping. $13,500. WI. 5867.

NORTHEAST SACRIFICE

Semidetached brick, near 4th and R. I. ave. ne.; 5 large rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc.; excellent condition. Only $5,950, on terms.
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$12,950.
An unusually spacious brick detached home, in beautiful condition, completely redecorated; taken in trade by builder, it is priced for quick turnover; includes breakfast alcove, finished third-floor room, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

CHOICE N.W. LOCATION

Beautiful Colonial red-brick house, on a large lot with many trees. This house has everything you would want to make it a home; 1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath and screened porch; 2d floor has 3 nice bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; completely finished and heated 3d floor; paneled recreation room in basement; oil automatic heat; detached garage. For further information call Mr. Giles, ME. 1143, with J. Wesley Buchanan.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Drastically Reduced
$15,950
A beautiful white painted Colonial center-hall house on a very large wooded lot in a restricted D. C. development. We know that this home cannot be duplicated in Washington today at this price. Includes first-floor den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusually nice maid's room and bath. We urge your immediate inspection as this home is bound to sell very quickly.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1141

SOLD!
ALL BUT TWO
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
$11,750
8126 WEST BEACH DRIVE
To Reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
MEtropolitan 1143

COLORED—500 block 24th st. nw.—2-story brick; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water ht. Newly dec. $300 down. Immed. deliv. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. nw.

COLORED—Near 9th and S: 8-room brick; good condition; hot-water heat; garage; $7,950. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH FOR 6-ROOM AND BATH BRICK, NORTHWEST OR NORTHEAST. CONDITION IMMATERIAL BUT PRICED ACCORDINGLY. EMERSON 0289.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1136 Vermont. DI. 4508.

I HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED to Washington and need a modern 6 or 7 room house in Arlington. Box M-958, Wash. Post.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Have waiting list to rent or buy. Immediate attention. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC., SH. 6195.

We Need Large and Small Houses.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC.
710 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283.

IF YOU ARE MOVING I can sell or rent your property if it is in Arlington, DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518

TRANSFERRED GOV'T. HOME OWNERS. For capable, quick action in selling your home, contact JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 8345.

WHEREVER IT IS!

Regardless of condition, if you have a house for sale or rent I can give you immediate service. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRENTWOOD, MD. $3,675

4 rooms, bath and attic. Lot 100x150. $675 down; $30 mo.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
120 Ballo. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

Hyattsville, Md., 3809 Oliver St.
6-rm. bungalow, tile bath, basement; oil heat; large lot. $3,850, $550 cash.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

HYATTSVILLE, 4706 40th ave.—5-r. & b.; a. m. i.; newly decorated, 2-car garage; lot 50x150; $5,850; $450 cash, $55 mo. Riverdale Hts.; 11 lots, 3-r. & b.; 11 lots, $3,975. Berwyn Hts., nearly 9-r.; 6-r. & bath; $4,950. Bowie, Laurel; low terms. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

QUINCY STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Delightful brick home, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious first floor, exceptionally large lot, 2-car garage. Owner leaving city. Bargain price.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SILVER SPRING—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms, fireplace, recreation room, basement toilet, garage, porch. $6,950. Terms. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING

209 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE.
A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center-hall 6-room white brick home, full basement, and garage, in desirable restricted section of Silver Spring. This year-old home has large wooded lot, 60x175. Priced for quick sale on account owner moving to other property that needs his attention. For complete details, call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska Ave. NW., at Georgia Ave. and near District line, or phone GEorgia 1266.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

SLIGO PARK TERRACE
5 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room, beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 month. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Silver Spring, 6-room brick, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms; living room, 22x15; side porch; h. w. heat; slate roof; lovely setting. A genuine bargain at $10,250; terms. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

GREAT NEWS

to know that you can buy a bungalow on a large wooded lot with spacious living room, beautiful fireplace, entrance foyer, 2 large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen and bath, finished bedroom in attic, for $6,950.
SILVER SPRING AREA.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

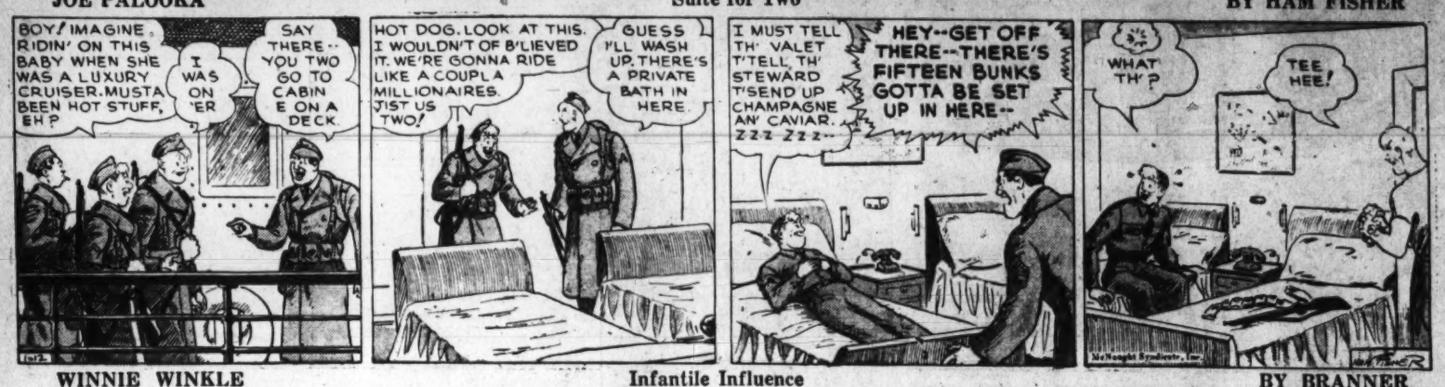
Overlooking Potomac River

Just over D. C. line beyond Foxhall Village, near new

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

BODKINS, EH? AREN'T YOU THE——
I'M THE FELLOW WHO WAS GOING TO BRING YOU THE HONEY! REMEMBER?
O.D.D.
OH, SO YOU'RE THE ONE! WELL—AHEM—THAT'S FINE! WHERE IS SHE?
I DON'T KNOW—— BUT I'LL FIND A NICE GIRL FOR YOU!
FOR THE MOMENT WE'LL FORGET THAT! BY THE WAY, YOU SEEM PRETTY YOUNG TO HAVE THIS IMPORTANT OFFICE! WHAT'S THE PASSWORD
HUT SUT!
GOOD! NOW ABOUT THESE PAPERS? ARE WE ALONE?
YES, SIR— JUST YOU AND ME AND THE STATUE!

JOE PALOOKA — Suite for Two — BY HAM FISHER


BOY! IMAGINE RIDIN' ON THIS BABY WHEN SHE WAS A LUXURY CRUISER. MUSTA BEEN HOT STUFF, EH?
I WAS ON 'ER
SAY THERE-- YOU TWO GO TO CABIN E ON A DECK.
HOT DOG. LOOK AT THIS. I WOULDN'T OF B'LIEVED IT. WE'RE GONNA RIDE LIKE A COUPLA MILLIONAIRES. JIST US TWO!
GUESS I'LL WASH UP. THERE'S A PRIVATE BATH IN HERE.
I MUST TELL TH' VALET T'TELL TH' STEWARD T'SEND UP CHAMPAGNE AN' CAVIAR. ZZZ-ZZZ--
HEY--GET OFF THERE--THERE'S FIFTEEN BUNKS GOTTA BE SET UP IN HERE--
WHAT TH'?
TEE HEE!

WINNIE WINKLE — Infantile Influence — BY BRANNER

OF COURSE, I'M FLATTERED THAT YOU ARE SO SMITTEN WITH MY TWINS, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT, AD, THERE'S SOMETHING INCONGRUOUS ABOUT IT!!
I DON'T GET YOU, WINNIE!
WELL, I NEVER REALIZED YOU CARED SO MUCH ABOUT CHILDREN!
I'M CRAZY ABOUT THEM!
IT'S TOO BAD YOU DON'T FIND SOME NICE GIRL AND GET MARRIED!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — No Secret Ink — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

JANE'S LETTER FROM HOLBEIN DIDN'T MENTION RUPERT, SO TUBBY IS SURE THAT HEAT WILL BRING OUT THE REAL MESSAGE— IN SECRET INK—
NOTHING! SHUCKS— SECRET INK IS OUT!
DID IT WORK? WHAT DO YOU SEE?
PERHAPS IT'S SOME SORT OF CODE—
THAT JUST SHOWS WHAT YOU KNOW— CODE IS NO GOOD UNLESS YOU KNOW THE CODE YOURSELF
NOPE— I'M SORRY— BUT YOUR LETTER DOESN'T MEAN A THING!
WAIT— CENSORS KNOW MORE ABOUT SECRET INK AND CODES THAN WE DO— THAT WOULDN'T WORK—
MAYBE THERE'S ANOTHER ANSWER TO THIS LETTER

SUPERMAN — Welcome! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN RESCUES LUCILLE FROM AN ATTEMPT ON HER LIFE. WEEKS LATER, AS HE WALKS THROUGH THE MAMMOTH FILM STUDIOS, A GUN MUZZLE UNEXPECTEDLY JAMS INTO HIS BACK!
ACTING SWIFTLY, CLARK REACHES BACK, SEIZES HIS UNKNOWN ADVERSARY'S ARM, AND WHIRLS THE GUN-WIELDER OVERHEAD, CRASHING HIS FOE TO THE GROUND.....
937.
YOU SHOULD HAVE SHOT ME WHEN YOU HAD THE CHANCE!
AWK!
WAIT-!!
LOIS!
TRANCE
ND STAGE
YES, YOU BIG APE! IS THIS THE WAY YOU REPAY A FRIENDLY CALL?

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL!
CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST DR. MYRTLE McGRAW NEVER HAS TO GET UP WHEN HER BABY CRIES AT NIGHT. HER HUSBAND INVENTED A MECHANICAL CRADLE THAT JIGGLES SOOTHINGLY AT ITS OCCUPANT'S FIRST WHIMPER.
WHO FLUNKED THE FUEHRER?
NOT LONG AFTER THE FIRST WORLD WAR, HITLER TRIED TO JOIN THE POSTAL SERVICE —AND FAILED. GERMANY'S MASTER MIND COULDN'T PASS THE INTELLIGENCE TEST FOR MAIL-CARRIERS!
POP TAKES OVER
WHEN HIS YOUNG SON FELL ILL AND WORRIED ABOUT NEGLECTING HIS NEWSPAPER ROUTE, GUY M. GILLETTE TOLD HIM NOT TO FRET. THE SENATOR FROM IOWA SLUNG A CANVAS SACK OVER HIS SHOULDER AND TRUDGED AROUND PERSONALLY WITH THE BOY'S PAPERS!
BLISS 1-12

"That Man With The Grand Band"—
GLENN MILLER
brings you
another week of famous
Moonlight Serenades
with
Tex Beneke
Marion Hutton
Ray Eberle
The Modernaires
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
at 10:00 p. m.
over
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

9:45 a. m., WJSV—Edna Ferber's "So Big," Pulitzer Prize winner of 1924, is dramatized on Stories America Loves, with Joan Blaine playing Selena Peake.

1 p. m., WOL—Secretary of the Navy Knox speaks on "The International Situation" at a luncheon meeting of the Annual Conference of Mayors at the Mayflower.

7:30, WRC—Charles Boyer plays the Marquis de Lafayette in Cavalcade of America's Revolutionary drama, "The Gentleman from Paris."

8, WRC—The Telephone Hour presents James Melton and Francia White singing "The Bell Waltz" composed by Conductor Don Voorhees and "Bess" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," now newly revived in New York.

8, WJSV—Vox Pop goes back to Texas, where it came from, to interview the men at Randolph Field, famed West Point of the air.

8:30, WINX—President Harry B. Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission, starts off the notable list of Civil Service Week visitors to the Your Government and Mine feature.

8:30, WJSV—Joe E. Howard tops an all-Howard song-fest on Gay Nineties.

8:30, WWDC—Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, speaks of "The Need for a Grand Opera Theater and Association in Washington as a National Institution."

9, WJSV—Ronald Colman plays Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" in the air's most listened to dramatic hour, Lux Radio Theater.

9, WMAL—Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, speaks of "National Unity and the Two Party System."

Monday, January 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 6 to 8:45. News at 8. Perry Martin. 8:15. Betty and Bob. 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 6:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00—Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— Breakfast	Housewives' Mus.	" "	American School
9:30— Club	News	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45— " "	Housewives' Mus.	News: H'makers	American Stories
10:00—Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15— " "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Sing. Strings	Stepmother
10:45— " "	Road of Life	Morn. Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—News: Women	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Buddy Clark
11:15—Waltzes	Right to Happiness	BBC News	Man I Married
11:30—War Children	The Barions	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Pr'c't Presents	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Music	News: "Love	J. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15—G. Williams	Affair"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—National	Devotions	Catholic Book Dr.	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Red River	O'Heren & Arnold	Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Valley	Secretary	Life Beautiful
1:15—Book Ends	Mary Mason	Frank Knox	Woman in White
1:30—Dr. Sizoo	" "	Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45—Ear Teasers	News: M. Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00—The	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15— Americas	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45—Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Masterworks
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
4:00—Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News—Compton	New Records
4:15—News: Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30— Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45—Club: News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News—Hawley
5:00—Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Mary Marlin
5:15— " "	Portia Faces Life	News: Music	The Goldbergs
5:30— " "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45—Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00—News	News: Musicade	Sports Resume	News: Neighbor
6:15—Sentimental	"	Anson Weeks' Or.	News: McDonald
6:30—Smiles	Baukhage-Michael	Walter Compton	Frank Parker
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Herbert Mar-	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—shall's Variety	News of World	Here's Morgan . .	Lanny Ross
7:30—Music Salon	Cavalcade of	Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45— " "	America	" "	"
8:00—I Love	Telephone Hour	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15— a Mystery	" "	Richard Eaton	" "
8:30—True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45— False?	Firestone	Novena	Review: News
9:00—National Radio	Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15— Forum	" "	From Mexico	" "
9:30—For America	That Brewster	Music That	" "
9:45— We Sing	Boy	Endures	" "
10:00—Monday	Portraits	Ray Gram Swing	Orson Welles'
10:15—Merry-Go-Ro'd	in Music	Spotlight Bands	Theater
10:30—Hillman	Gypsy Fiddlers	Regent Time	Professor Briggs
10:45—Ted Steele Or.	" "	Terry Shand Orch.	News: Music
11:00—News	News: Music	Les Brown's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:15—Music	Story Drama	" "	Moon Dial
11:30— You	Rhythmaires	Radio News Reel	News
11:45— Want	"	" "	Lombardo Orch.

250W—WINX 1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	11:55—Noon Time	7:05—Money Calling
6:30—Morning Offering	12:00—News: Music Time	7:30 Candlelight
6:45—Wake Up With WINX	12:15—Tin Pan Alley	7:45—Reviews and Previews
8:00—News: Wake Up!	12:30—Bob Callahan	8:00—News: Speed
8:30—News: Wake Up!	12:45—For Defense	8:15—Vocalisms
9:00—News: Time for Music	1:00—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine
9:15—Lest We Forget	2:00—News: Sports	8:45—It's Dance Time
9:30—Uptown Shopper	3:00—News: Sports	9:00—News: National Symphony Program
10:00—News: Time for Music	4:00—News: Sports Carson, Sports	10:00—News: Neptune Room
10:15—Timely Events	5:00—News: Tune Carnival	10:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
10:30—Musical Newsy	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News: Sports
10:45—South American Way	6:00—Sports Parade	11:30—Hillbilly Hits
11:00—News: M'shall Adams	6:15—Meet the Band	12:00—Midnight Newscast
11:30 Traffic Court	6:30—Dinnertime Music	1:00 News, Sign Off
	7:00—Wings Reporting	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:45—Flashes of Life	6:45—Barnie Carroll
	1:00—Luncheon Music	6:55—News—Wingo
	1:30—1450 Club	7:00—Bible Roundtable
6:45—Devotions	3:00—Just Music	7:30—Concert Hall
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	3:30—D. A. R. Program	8:00—Capitol Revue
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:45—Vocal Varieties	8:30—Wash. Opera Assn.
8:30—Tick Tock Review	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm	9:00—Volunteer Camp Show
9:00—Luther Patrick	4:15—John Hartsfield	9:30—Europe Today
9:15—Happiness House	4:30—How Do You Do?	9:45—Vernon Yanoatries
10:00—Around the Town	4:45—Novatime	10:00—Red Cross
10:30—Dairy Dramas	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:15—Capital Workshop
10:45—Your Problem?	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:30—WPA Program
11:00—Open Windows	5:45—Melody Moments	10:45—Spanish Serenade
11:15—Tropic Moods	6:00—Defense Resume; Carson, Sports	11:00—Capital Caters
11:30—News by Daisy	6:15—Frances Monan	11:30—Nocturne
12:00—Melody Parade	6:30—Merry-Go-Round	12:00—Sign Off

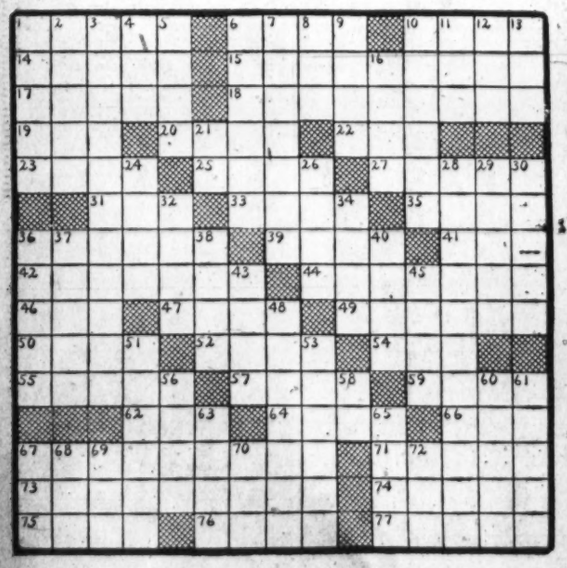
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Youngest son
6 Card game
10 Egg-shaped
14 Active
15 Outline
17 Hoarder
18 Revered
19 Favorite
20 Luna
22 Bag
23 Sample
25 After
31 In no manner
33 Asiatic kingdom
35 Lariat
36 Hidden
39 Compass
41 Masculine plant
42 Clique
44 Phraseology
46 Blackbird
47 Close
49 Climbing plants
50 Rend
52 Hauled
54 Groove
55 Aroma
57 Place
59 Barriers
62 Receive
64 Shine
66 Oar
67 Pickled
71 Reside
73 Result
72 Vegetable dish
75 Back of the neck
76 Stepped to the line
77 Kind

DOWN.

1 Moving armies
2 Foreign
3 Outstanding
4 Night before
5 Name
6 Facilitates
7 Glandular
8 Hasten
9 Presage
10 Speaker
11 Tub
12 Consumed
13 Preceded
16 Concoct
21 From
24 Study
26 Girl
28 For the time being
29 Abreast of
30 Retreats
32 Sea gull
34 Post
36 Disfigures
37 Eternal
38 Knotted
40 Den
43 Auricles
45 Praise
48 Full
51 Motor
53 Abounding with trees
56 Temporary shelter
58 Toward
60 Denoting a mode
61 European
63 Tense
65 Great quantity
67 Chess pieces
68 Humming bird
69 Corded fabric
70 Philippine peasant
72 Club.



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

S	P	O	R	T		P	I	T		P	A	L	E	R
L	A	N	I	A		L	O	O		O	P	E	R	A
A	C	U	M	I	N	A	T	E		M	A	N	I	A
P	A	S		G	A	T	A		S	P	R	E	A	D
			C	A	S	E		M	A	A	T			
	F	R	A		U	N	P	A	I	D		T	R	I
T	R	A	B	E	A		R	I	C	O	C	H	E	T
H	A	B	I	T		S	O	N		U	L	E	M	A
E	M	I	N	E	N	C	E		T	R	A	C	E	S
N	E	D		R	O	O	M	E	R		R	A	X	
			S	N	O	W		P	A	C	O			
M	E	D	I	A	N		T	A	W	A		W	I	T
A	T	O	L	L		W	O	R	L	D	W	I	D	E
S	T	E	A	L		A	R	C		C	A	L	E	A
S	A	S	S	Y		R	A	H		E	D	D	A	S

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Maybe a sudden stop does wear down the tires, but I'm sure it would have been cheaper!"

Listen!

with Glynn

Orson Welles, whose piquant radio show you hear over WJSV every Monday night at 10, has an obviously unquenchable thirst for the theater.

It doesn't stop with merely directing, producing, writing and acting for radio, stage and screen. He's an omnivorous theatergoer and his going ranges from lowly vaudeville, and even burlesque, to Shakespeare.

There are few movies of which Orson hasn't had at least a glimpse, and there are few buffoons he hasn't roared at in burlesque theaters. An old Welles habit, when in New York and an hour or two requires killing, is to proceed along Broadway dropping into each theater a few minutes. He stands in the rear and watches the activities as long as they hold his interest.

This love for things theatrical has paid its dividends, too. It was during one of these "tours" that Orson found Gus Schilling amusing the patrons of a Times Square burlesque house. A few months later, Schilling was being acclaimed in a comic role in the Welles Shakespearean production. "Five Kings." He also is to be seen as a headwaiter in "Citizen Kane."

Too, a couple of the screen "quickies" which Welles failed to avoid during his meanderings were a minor inspiration for his own film ventures. This sort of thing, he reasoned, ought not go on. It is generally agreed, too, that the Welles experimentations and techniques also have done much to improve radio drama.

Contract Bridge

This question concerns your play of today's hand. You hold the South cards at a four-spade contract and West wins the king and queen of hearts, then continues with the ace. How do you play so as to lose only one more trick? The solution is presented below:

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠95 ♡987 ◇KQ105 ♣KJ105
WEST: ♠3 ♡AKQ J10 ◇876 ♣6432
EAST: ♠AQ76 ♡542 ◇943 ♣987
SOUTH: ♠KJ10842 ♡63 ◇AJ2 ♣AQ

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♡	Pass	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K♡

The Solution

South makes his contract by capturing an adverse trump honor through the device of a grand coup. He ruffs the third heart in his hand and then leads a small diamond, which is won on the board. The nine of trumps is successfully finessed through East's two honors, and dummy's last spade is continued, South's jack winning.

When East shows out, declarer, to develop a coup, has to reduce his trump holding to the same number as that in the East hand. He cashes the club ace and follows with the queen, overtaking on the board with the king. The jack is led and South ruffs in his hand, although the club is a winner.

Declarer unblocks the diamond suit by cashing the ace and overtaking the jack in the North hand. Dummy's last diamond is played, and East, holding the ace, queen of trumps under declarer's king, ten, has to ruff with one of his spade honors. Whichever he chooses, he can win only one of them, and South makes game, giving up two hearts and one trump trick.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheon
Washington Executive Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings
Society of Automotive Engineers, Lee-Sheraton, 5:30 p. m.
Brookland-Woodridge Business Association, 2004 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8:30 p. m.
Council of Social Agencies, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 12:15 p. m.
Shakespeare Society of Washington, Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
Association of National Advertisers, Carlton Hotel, all day.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park, all day.
Woodridge Stamp Club, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, 8 p. m.
Baltic American Society of Washington, International Student House, 1706 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
Northeast Washington Citizens' Association, Ludlow School, Sixth and G Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.
Parkview Citizens' Association, Parkview School, 8 p. m.
Piney Branch Citizens' Association, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.
U. S. Conference of Mayors, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.
Cotton Textile Institute, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Ladies of Charity, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Five-State Post Graduate Dental Committee, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Hairdressers, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.
Inter-American Conference of George Washington University, United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium, 8 p. m.
Graduate Nurses Association, Willard, 10:30 a. m.

Exhibition
Mexican paintings, Phillips Memorial Gallery.
Oils by Robert E. Mottey and Grace Ware, Arts Club of Washington.

Dinners
Hotel Association, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Entertainment
Elks Minstrels, Soldiers' Home, 8:15 p. m.

Concert

WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist, 8 P. M.
"Three Preludes" ..... Chopin
"Allegro" ..... Handel
"Air, from Water Music" ..... Handel
"Allegro" ..... Handel
d'Andante Cantabile, V Symphony" ..... Tschaikowsky
"Humoresque" ..... Tschaikowsky
Hymn meditation: "How Great the Wisdom" ..... Arranged
An old melody ..... Arranged
"Jubilate Deo" ..... Silver

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, January 12, 1942
NONJURY ACTIONS

Adv. 9447—Lapp vs. Lapp. Attys., T. E. Rhodes—W. A. Gallagher.

490, 3996—Naish vs. Naish. Attys., Louis Weiner—Irvin Goldstein.

Adv. 13073—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., B. L. Tepper—L. D. Sinclair.

Mo. 1218, Mo. 1219—United States vs. Riggs National Bank, et al. Attys., B. J. Long—Nelson Bartson, G. F. Hoover.

426, 6734—Wells vs. Stewart. Attys., P. W. Austin—A. A. Vozcolas.

Mo. 12376—Cullem vs. Capital Broadcasting Co. Attys., Roy St. Lewis—Louis H. Mann.

Adv. 13114—Comm. of Licensure vs. Ferris. Attys., U. S. Attorney—Albert Lyman.

Adv. 11583—Hammond vs. Brown. Attys., W. L. McConnell—G. J. O'Hare.

368, 5428—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhardt.

401, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Harry Levin—S. B. Block.

519, 8179—Petrella vs. Petrella. Attys., J. E. Bindeman—None.

520, 8321—Warder vs. Warder. Attys., N. S. Hinman—J. D. DiLeo.

Adv. 12096—Craig vs. Craig. Attys., R. M. Hudson—R. C. Handwerk.

Mo. 13426—Sugrue vs. Milstone, et al. Attys. M. F. O'Donoghue: T. X. Dunn—R. A. Littleton, J. B. Fitzpatrick, W. D. Barris, Louis Ottenberg, D. L. Blanken, B. T. Hecht, F. J. Donohue, Irvin Goldstein, M. F. Schwartz, David Hornstein, A. L. Bennett, King and Nordlinger.

521, 7896—Warder vs. Warder. Attys., J. D. DiLeo—N. S. Hinman.

620, 8716—Long vs Still. Attys., Samuel Boyd—Wallace Luchs.

531, 5439—Garside vs. Garside. Attys., R. L. Tedrow—none.

533, 6571—Barr vs. Barr. Attys., K. K. Spriggs—None.

538, 8385—Griffis vs. Griffis. Attys., C. H. Doherty—F. J. O'Conner.

539, 8494—Chapman vs. Chapman. Attys., Ray Neudecker—W. A. Coombe.

541, 3028—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Morris Parmele—Phil Bigzins.

550, 7797—Baker vs. Baker. Attys., T. B. Heffelfinger—Ben Lindau.

553, 8620—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., C. E. Quinn: C. E. Trainum—C. R. Colvin: F. J. McGuire.

554, 5073—Burke vs. Burke. Attys., Lester Wood—K. K. Spriggs.

560, 8485—Isham vs. Isham. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. P. Jones.

564, 8141—Harry vs. Harry. Attys., N. J. Halpine—J. D. DiLeo.

567, 7324—Conklin vs. Conklin. Attys., S. B. Brown—Ray Neudecker.

569, 1951—Hynson vs. Hynson. Attys., M. E. McCathran—G. J. Boden: J. B. Esher.

Adv. 11771—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. N. Halper.

543, 6431—Cameron vs. Cameron. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Frederick Stehlman.

193, 5457; ——, 10706—Arnold vs. Arnold. Attys., A. K. Johnson—R. B. Gillespie: J. K. Keane.

423, 7040—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., Joseph DiLeo—J. K. Hughes.

401, 4457; ——, 12354—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., E. B. Smith—G. A. Parker.

472, 6344—Stanford vs. Stanford. Attys., Albert Brick—J. DiLeo.

61, 8490—Brewer vs. Brewer. Attys., Ben J. Frager—Hugh Lynch, jr.

453, 8073—Shawker vs. Shawker. Attys., C. B. Lanham—R. B. Washington.

529, 8345—Conley vs. Conley. Attys., J. B. Simmons—None.

3104½, 67485—Bawell vs. Bawell. Attys., Marcus Borchardt—Albert Brick.

580, 7887—Jeffries vs. Jeffries. Attys., F. W. McConnell—F. W. Taylor.

585, 1266—Youngman vs. Youngman. Attys., R. S. Johnson—A. M. Lerner.

591, 6825—Daniels vs. Daniels. Attys., G. A. Didden, jr.—Lester Wood.

592, 7787—Nelson vs. Nelson. Attys., G. B. Hardy—H. L. Davis, jr., C. G. Bailey.

593, 7974—Grimmel vs. Grimmel. Attys., A. L. Wilcher—M. B. Stanko.

596, 8474—Norris vs. Norris. Attys., J. H. Burnett—Soloman Feldman.

597, 5773—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., A. A. Vozcolas: A. J. Walters—T. E. McKenzie.

601, 7640—Hunter vs. Hunter. Attys., J. H. McCoole—M. E. Poole.

602, 8561—Herrell vs. Herrell. Attys., Lambert & Hart, A. R. Murphy—Samuel W. Boyd.

606, 8223—Graves vs. Graves. Attys., P. W. Howard—R. T. Sanders.

610, 4486—Glickfeld vs. Glickfeld. Attys., I. W. Minovitz—Nathaniel Goldberg.

611, 8106—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., I. H. Helmern—C. L. Stout.

615, 6283—Sperles vs. Sperles. Attys., Joseph Malloy—M. R. Weeks—D. L. Riordan.

619, 8631—Gorrell vs. Gorrell. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. D. Sadler.

499, 923—Portland Hotel Corporation vs. Wenner. Attys., J. J. Laughlin; R. N. McNeil—R. S. Johnson.

598, 7084—Shinbers vs. Divetsanos. Attys., M. P. Fehr—Gardner, Earnest & Gardiner: A. C. Keefer; B. F. Rosner.

542, 8310—Campbell vs. Beatson. Attys., C. B. Stein—Lemm & Brody.

407, 6477—Schuster vs. Weier et al. Attys., M. O. Whrlich; R. L. Tedrow—C. E. Quinn: C. A. Trainum.

JURY ACTIONS

Same as Friday, with following omissions:

318, 7803—Johnston vs. McMurray.
290, 7737—Baker vs. Radio Cab Co.
404, 7998—Lowe vs. Mutual Life Insurance Co.
791, 6483—Brown vs. Boyle.
39, 8843—Levine vs. Washington Terminal Co.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JAN. 12
Justice Bailey, Presiding

2227 H. C.—In re Charity D. Taylor; writs.
67775—Estate of Jane Eliza Scott. Attys., Margolius: Wilson—Harlow: Lynn.
13865—Van Ry Heating Corporation vs. Van Ry. Attys., Clagett—Wainwright—Carmody & Ryan.
13744—Dickerman vs. Federal Services Finance Corporation. Attys., Cusick—Wilson.
6833—Consolidated Improvement Co. vs. Taylor et al. Attys., Miller—Asronson.
13789—Chase vs. Chase. Attys., Parker—Sanders.
3940, 3939, 3943, 3944—Fletcher vs. Drise et al. Attys., Fro Se—Surroughs, Jr.: Lasker.
56800—Morey vs. Arnold & Co. Attys., Sadler—David.
13592—Lyon vs. Lyon et al. Attys., Lyman—Swingle & Swingle.
1141 Rev vs. Buchanan. Attys., Dutton—Kauffman.
11951—August Wagner Breweries, Inc., vs. Wagner et al. Attys., Houshton—Wall.
2781 D. C.—In re George N. Ray. Attys., Stein—Smith.
58941—Estate of Harry R. Kenner. Attys., Sparks—Nordlinger.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JAN. 9, 1942

14208—William Bush et al. vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.: substitute trustee. Atty., Francis E. Smith, jr.
14206—David T. Maloney vs. as above.
14207—Cora May McCollum vs. as above.
14208—Sandy E. Jones et al. vs. as above.
14209—Virzie E. Fannin vs. William Dennis Fannin: maintenance. Atty., Marvin F. Bischoff.
14210—Louise H. Hoard vs. James N. Hoard: divorce. Atty., Lawrence J Mills, jr.
14211—Sophia Blank et al. vs. Ralph Feltman et al.: damages. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.
14213—Pauline B. Imlay vs. Ellsworth E. Imlay: divorce. Attr., Andrew D. Vescolas.
14213—Almon E. Hodgkins et al. vs. Evelyn Walsh McLean: for goods sold, etc. Attys., Harold N. Marsh: William Robins.
14214—Charles W. Kelly vs. Joseph B. McArthur: damages. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.
14215—Jane Glennan vs. J. Seymour T. Waters, etc.: substitute trustees. Atty., M. J. Colbert.
14216—In re Stephen Victor Stasiewicz: change of name. Pro se.
14217—Minnie Wolfe vs. Louis Wolfe: maintenance. Attys., Lubar & O'Keefe.
14218—Lena Taiselman vs. Max Taiselman et al.: divorce. Atty., Ward.
14219—Henry W. Johnson vs. U. S. A.: on war risk insurance contract. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, January 10, 1942

14220—Thelma McGhee vs. John Tipton McGhee: maintenance. Attys., Ward, Kelley & Simmons.
14221—William J. Abdo vs. Washington Gas Light Co. et al.: negligence. Atty., Thomas E. Rhodes.
14222—George A. McBride et al. vs. Conway F. Coe: patent. Atty., Charles E. Riordon.
14223—Anna E. Kagle vs. Jesse D. Kagle: maintenance. Attys., Dorsey K. Offutt, John J. O'Brien.
14224—Marion B. Seymour vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Samuel Cross et al.: to establish title. Attys., Francis E. Smith, jr., V. Stuart Davis.
14225—Velma C. Jones et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.: negligence. Atty., James F. Reilly.
14226—Robert H. McNeill, etc., vs. John M. Conroy: damages. Atty., R. H. McNeill.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, January 9, 1942

7376—S. Kann Sons Co., Inc., vs. Isadore H. Minovitz et al.: $180.73. Attys., King & Nordlinger, Wallace Luchs, jr.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED Jan. 9

4177—In re William D. Patchin: voluntary. Attys., A. E. Steinem, Harry Saldman.

MECHANIC'S LIEN FILED, January 10

21065—William R. Lamar et al. vs. Margaret Lackhoff et al.: $309.85. Atty., James A. Willey.

Motions Court Findings

65818—Hurdle vs. Hurdle: order of adjudication.
42651—Donaldson vs. Donaldson: as above.
13473—Walker vs. Walker; order for alimony.
7026—Gardner vs. Gardner; order continuing motion to January 23.
315—Herrell vs. Herrell; decree of divorce.
13161—Holland vs. Holland; order for custody and maintenance.
13491—Eggers vs. Eggers; consent order for alimony, etc.
4955—Hassell vs. Hassell; consent order dismissing motion to adjudicate.
13534—Consolidated Terminal Corporation vs. Henderson et al.; order granting motion to dismiss, 10 days.
56674—Sos set al. vs. District of Columbia; order extending time for docketing appeal.
7499—Gooding vs. Gooding; consent order dismissing motion for contempt.
4560—Zimmerli vs. Zimmerli; order dismissing motion for contempt.
12197—Neuwirth vs. Neuwirth; order for additional payments.
57338, 58096, 62313, 57630—White vs. Cuffey et al.; orders instructing trustee.
14010—Mathias vs. Mathias; order of publication.
8297—Lutz vs. Lutz; order appointing M. E. Broderick to defend.
12361—Buckner vs. Buckner; order appointing Hallock P. Long to defend.
13281—Franklin vs. Franklin; order overruling motion for maintenance.
12406—Elliott vs. Elliott; order for alimony and attorney's fee.
14208—Jones et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; order substituting trustees.
14207, 14205—McCollum vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; as above.
13823—Humphrey vs. Emerson Institute; order overruling motion to quash, etc.
11534—Wolf et al. vs. Barnwell Bros., Inc.; order dismissing General Exchange Inc. Corp., as plaintiff, etc.
14206—Malaney vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; order substituting trustees.
11182—Second National Bank of Washington vs. Poole; order approving trustees' report.
12046—In re Albert Gray Drane; order authorizing acceptance of curtail.
67744—Griffith vs. Griffith; order confirming sale.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Proctor, Presiding

Estate of Dolly B. Crawford: petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Hinton & Hines.
Estate of Mary C. McCabe; will dated September 4, 1928.
Estate of Mary Elizabeth Minor Williams; will dated May 18, 1932.
Estate of Edward Burkholder; will dated November 28, 1916.
Estate of William Thomas Richter; will dated March 14, 1940.
Estate of Annie Annadale; petition for letters of administration. Atty., N. C. Turnage.
Estate of James Leroy Sauls, sr.; petition for letters of administration. Attys., J. A. K. Donovan and W. J. Bartle.
Estate of Cecelia J. Conway; petition for letters of administration. Atty., G. W. Smith.
Estate of Thomas F. Dent; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., E. C. Smith.
Estate of Anna V. Fulton; order granting letters of administration to Frances Fulton Macdonald; special undertaking, $1900. Atty., G. C. Gertman.
Estate of James O. Gray; order admitting will and granting letters of administration c. t. a. to James Oliver Gray, jr., and Samuel Hamilton Gray; undertaking, $1000. Attys., W. E. Schooley.
Estate of Katherine Bartemeier; order granting ancillary letters testamentary to Carl M. Bartemeier; undertaking, $2000. Atty., G. L. Munter.
Estate of John T. Stewart; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John T. Stewart, jr.; undertaking, $4000. Atty., W. A. Powell.
Estate of Mary E. Treso; wills dated February 16, 1930, October 26, 1933; codicil dated October 26, 1937.
Estate of Alice Mesde; will dated December 17, 1941.
Estate of Clarence A. O'Brien; will dated November 14, 1939; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Esther F. O'Brien; special undertaking, $25,000. Atty., H. B. Jacobson.
Estate of Virginia E. Gedney; order admitting will and granting letters of administration c. t. a. to Ralph Gedney; undertaking, $2000. Atty., W. T. Hannan.
Estate of Mary J. Roberts; petition for ancillary letters testamentary. Atty., C. F. Alm.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — China Clippers — BY MILTON CANIFF

MIST' PAT, WHAT NEWSY 'BOUT LI'L MISSY APLIL AN' MIST' TERRY? CONNIE AN' BIG STOOPER ALL BLUE FLOM STEW!
THAT MAKES THREE OF US, CONNIE! TERRY JIST LEFT ON A CARGO PLANE TO TRY AND CATCH APRIL AT ONE OF THE SOUTHERN PORTS... SHE MIST HAVE LEFT TOWN— SINCE SHE DREW HER SAVINGS FROM THE BANK...
—BUT SHE LEFT A TELEPHONE NUMBER WHICH PROVED TO HAVE SAMMY THE TAPPER AT THE OTHER END... A GIRL I KNOW CALLED, POSING AS APRIL — AND MADE A DATE TO MEET HIM IN THE BACK ROOM OF JIMMY CHU'S RESTAURANT AT NINE...
...BUT INSTEAD OF MISSY APLIL, US WILL MEET OL' EVIL TAPPER... THEN PLOCEED TO KNOCK HE HEAD TOGETHER! IS FUN! IS PLEASANT THINKIN' ABOUT! BOOM! BIFFER!
NO, I'LL BE THERE ALONE... YOU MIGHT MUZZLE HIM BEFORE I COULD FIND OUT HIS CONNECTION WITH APRIL! ...YOU BOYS RUN SWELL INTERFERENCE— BUT WHEN YOU BLOCK A GUY OUT OF THE PLAY, HE'S NO GOOD AS A SOURCE OF INFORMATION FOR HOURS AFTERWARD!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

The NEW GARVIN HOUSE
ROOMS-SUITES
MRS. WORTH, I'M THINKING OF GOING INTO BUSINESS! "PLUMPSETT, CUPID & CO., OLD ROMANCES REPAIRED RESTORED AND RENOVATED!"
YOU'VE MADE THREE PEOPLE HAPPY, MISS PLUMPSETT! I'M ALSO GLAD TOM AND CONNIE ARE BACK TOGETHER!
I MADE ONE PERSON DARN MISERABLE! Y'KNOW, ANGEL VARDEN LOVES TOM—AS MUCH AS SHE CAN LOVE ANYBODY!
HOW DID YOU MAKE HER GIVE HIM UP?
PROFESSIONAL SECRET, MRS. WORTH!—WELL, THE FILM COMPANY LEAVES BOOMVILLE TOMORROW—SUPPOSE YOUR HOTEL WILL BE A BIT DESERTED, ...HUH?
NO! I HAVE ALL THESE RESERVATIONS ALREADY—MOSTLY FROM WOMEN, ALL WANTING ANGEL'S ROOM! I GUESS THEY THINK HER GLAMOR IS CONTAGIOUS LIKE MEASLES!

MICKEY FINN — As Usual — BY LANK LEONARD

TOMORROW IS THE DAY WHEN WILLIE MUFF ENTERS THE ARMY! THANKS TO UNCLE PHIL!
SOMETIMES I FEEL SORRY FOR LITTLE WILLIE, MICHAEL —HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN WILLING TO GO IF IT WASN'T FOR HIS FATHER!
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT, UNCLE PHIL! I'LL BET HE'S TRYING TO KEEP FROM GOING!
B-BUT PA— C-COULDN'T I MAKE OUT I WAS SICK OR S-SOMETHING?
LISTEN, WILLIE! I'M IN A BAD JAM WITH THE F.B.I. FOR TRYING TO KEEP YOU FROM BEING DRAFTED—BUT WITH YOU IN THE ARMY, THEY MAY DROP THE CHARGE! SO YOU'RE GOING IN! NOW GET TO BED!
?
CRASH!
TRYING TO RUN AWAY, EH? GET IN THE HOUSE!!

MR. AND MRS. — He Hears It Every Year — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

OF COURSE IF I COULD SPEND THE MONEY ON MY HAIR THAT SOME WOMEN SPEND—
OH, YEAH, YEAH! I KNOW
BUT YOU DON'T KNOW. WHEN MRS. SAPLING GETS A WAVE IT STAYS IN—
GEE WHIZ, YOURS LOOKS ALL RIGHT
AND MRS. GADDER DOESN'T CARE WHAT SHE PAYS, WHEREAS I MUST—
YOU MUST WHAT?
©1941 I.N.S. Features, Inc.
I MUST USE THE MONEY YOU GIVE ME CHRISTMAS, WHICH IS SUPPOSED TO BE FOR OTHER THINGS—
GOSH!
I HEAR THIS EVERY JANUARY!

DIXIE DUGAN — Search — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THE HANNOCKS MIGHT HAVE LOCKED THEMSELVES IN, BUT—
THAT DON'T STOP US!
CRASH
LOOK IN BACK —I'LL SCOUR FRONT!
YES, SIR!
NOBODY IN BACK, SIR
THEY'RE NOT DOWNSTAIRS AT ALL—
THEY MUST BE UPSTAIRS, THEN!

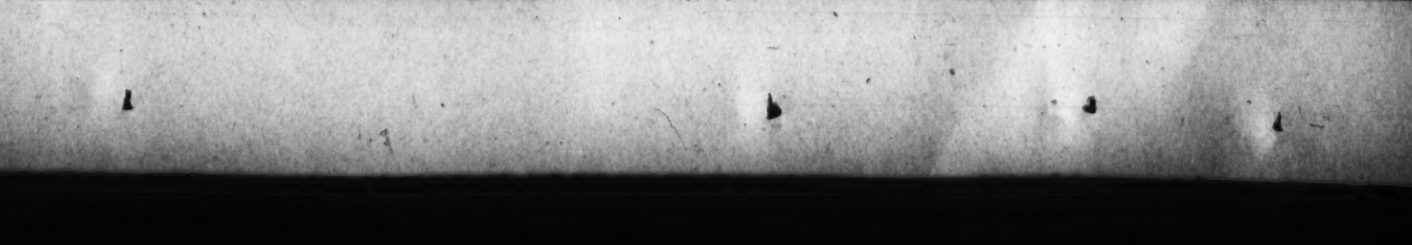
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Bloodhound — BY FRANK MARTINEK

DON, STEP IN HERE. I WANT A WORD WITH YOU.
EH?
I'VE WARNED YOU TO EAT NOTHING IN THIS HOSPITAL, SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE FOOD.
BUT I DON'T BELIEVE IT
NEVER HAD A BETTER DINNER IN MY LIFE. EVERYTHING TASTED SWELL, AND THOSE LABORATORY TESTS PROVED THAT.
BUT I DON'T BELIEVE THEM.
TONIGHT—LATE—WHEN EVERYTHING'S DESERTED— I'M GOING INTO THAT KITCHEN ALONE. AND—AND I'LL BET I FIND SOMETHING!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

AN INNOCENT REMARK, OVERHEARD ON THE EVE OF HER WEDDING DAY, HAS CONVINCED MINNIE-HA-CHA THAT STEVE REALLY LOVES GLORIA VAN DEBB!
MINNIE! WHY YOU SO SAD, HERE ON YOUR WEDDIN' DAY?
THERE—ISN'T GOING TO BE ANY WEDDING, WAHOO!
WHAT YOU SAY? IF STEVE ROPER WALK OUT ON YOU—!
NO, NO! IT'S NOT STEVE'S FAULT! I'VE SIMPLY CHANGED MY MIND!
UGH! SQUAW'S MIND CHANGE OFTEN— BUT HEART STAND FAST! WAIT, MINNIE! WAHOO RIDE ALONG TO STATION!
PLEASE, WAHOO! I'D RATHER GO ALONE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


HAVING OVERPOWERED THEIR CAPTORS, KING AND KID LEAVE AURORA IN THE FREIGHT PLANE GUARDING LOOD LANNIGAN, WHILE THEY GO AFTER MAJOR SHELBY!
DON'T BE A CHUMP, AURORA! THAT MOUNTIE WON'T GIVE YOU A BREAK—YOU'LL GO TO THE CLINK WITH TH' MAJOR AND ME!
HOW ALRORA KNOW YOU SPEAK TRUTH, M'SIEU LOOD? I THINK MAYBE YOU LIE.
GEE, KING! I GOTTA GIVE AURORA CREDIT FOR HELPING US WITH THOSE TWO CROOKS. SHE SURE SLUGGED MAJOR SHELBY!
YES, KID. HE OUGHT TO BE COMING-TO ABOUT NOW.
WHAT— WHAT HAPPENED!?
WELL, MAJOR, THE TABLES WERE TURNED SO QUICKLY THAT YOU MUST HAVE MISSED THE DETAILS!
YEP, YOU SHOULD WEAR SPECS INSTEAD OF THIS SOLO CHEATER!

DONALD DUCK — Rugged Individualist — BY WALT DISNEY

"NO MATTER WHAT YOUR JOB, DO IT IN AN ORIGINAL WAY! ORIGINALITY MAKES YOU STAND OUT AND YOUR BOSS WILL NOTICE YOU!
HOW TO GET AHEAD
HMM-M... BE ORIGINAL! HM-M!
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1-12
COSTUME SHOP
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
CITY STREET DEPT.
D.S.C.
WALT DISNEY

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

DICK STABILE INTO NEW DEL RIO. Two terrific attractions, Dick Stabile's orchestra and singer Gracie Barrie, will be on the bandstand at the opening of the new Del Rio toward the last of this month. The Stabile-Barrie combination will be the first in a string of top ranking bands and singers booked by enterprising Herbie Sachs, owner of Del Rio . . . The Del Rio will be a three-in-one spot, with a main room for dancing, dining and luncheons; a downstairs mahogany lounge for men only at luncheon and a general cocktail room later; and a horseshoe balcony which Mr. Sachs figures the ladies will prefer for cocktail sipping . . . Located at 727 Fifteenth Street Northwest, the Del Rio will occupy an entire building, quarters of a former banking and investment house, which has been completely and stunningly remodeled in "night spot moderne."

Alan Gale, the fireball emcee, returns to Paul Young's tomorrow evening after having been away too long. We warn you, don't try to exchange wise cracks with Alan. He'll crack you up. The balance of the excellent P. Y. show is retained.

NEPTUNE'S AT IT AGAIN! Have you a little acrobat in your home? Or, perchance, you, yourself, can toss a microphone for a loss with a baritone or soprano solo? Can your dad do card tricks? Does your mummy tell a cute story at bridge parties? . . . Opportunity beckons for one and all. For the Neptune Room is readying up for a new series of Tuesday Comedy Nights. All types of light comedy entertainers are invited to register for these events. For an audition, you are invited to get in touch with Grant Thompson at the Neptune Room any afternoon between 4:30 and 6 . . . Neptune is now reverberating with diversion every minute of the evening. Grant Thompson's Swingcopators play continuously, also present shows with skits, dippy dancing and magic at 9:30 and 11:30.

MARGARET SCHROEBEL, who'll sing a leading part in the Viking production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" beginning tonight

"NO WAR SONGS RIGHT NOW," says Vincent Youmans, noted composer, recently seen in the celebrity-studded Mayflower Lounge. Youmans says that he is opposed to war songs at present, isn't planning on writing any for a while because the public is too tense to go for anything flippant. The time for another "How're You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm" will come later, he believes.

ITEMS OF DECOR: A beautiful silk American flag with wide gold fringe and supported on a bronze standard is now on the Metronome Room bandstand. It is a gift to the Layton Bailey Orchestra from Omar Hunt, defense executive. . . . Bars of music are painted all around the walls at the Crossroads. Some evening we're going to ask Ralph Hawkins' band to play 'em . . . What restaurant has a picture of a cat drinking beer? It's Restaurant "823." Keep looking at the murals and you'll see the sipping pussy in a corner . . . We'd be sorry to see anything happen to the paper in the King Cole Room. It's a before-the-war import and probably never can be duplicated . . . The booth arrangement on the first floor of the new "400" Restaurant is handsome but intriguingly suggestive of a jig-saw puzzle.

"What's Sammy Ferro doing here, and playing piano?" was the astounded question of a visitor to the Cosmos Room. The question was excuseable. For Ralph Lane, star pianist with Joseph Sudy's new band in the Cosmos Room, and Sammy Ferro, ace singer-trombonist-drummer with Paul Kain's five in Mayfair, look as much alike as Tweedledum and Tweedledee, except that they're handsomer.

THESE THINGS YOU'LL LOVE: The sight of Leader Milton Davis, of the Rainbow Room, puffing staidly on a pipe. Milt gave up ciggies on New Year's Eve, has already accumulated a collection of seven pipes . . . The delightfully dizzy whirling of Dancers Robinson and Martin in the Pall Mall Room . . . The way the Troika's Karavaeff dances himself black in the face and then gasps cheerily, "'S easy! Nothing to it!" . . . The unfailing interest and courtesy shown to every customer by Oscar of the Hi Hat . . . The beamingly innocent smile of the Casino Royal's "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer while he sings the darnedest things! Is it possible that his rosy complexion is a perpetual blush? . . . The way the young folks at the Lounge Riviera are going in for community singing. About a hundred of them were shouting "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding" and similar pieces until all hours the other night. . . .

Prize holdovers this week include dancers' Consolo and Melba who continue to head the revue in the Shoreham Blue Room . . . And downtown the Lotus is stepping into a second week with its "Broadway Revue of 1942."

MISCHA, THE MANY TALENTED. Mischa Bess, the owner and mainspring of the Balalaika, is both a musician and impresario of notable standing. He started in Hollywood with a foursome of Russian musicians that he soon expanded into a large motion picture orchestra. Later he formed and managed a large stage act that appeared in vaudeville through the country.

Ready to Bite the Enemy

BEFORE AND AFTER—Grinning happily through a new set of uppers (right) is James E. Pattilo, 28, who was inducted into the Army at Fort McPherson, Ga., thanks to his new china snappers. A week ago, Pattilo, then unemployed, was turned down by the Army for lack of teeth, as the picture at left would indicate. But a dental manufacturing company and a dentist teamed to fix him up

Turning Point in Pacific Seen This Winter

By the Associated Press

The Foreign Policy Association said yesterday that the "first great turning point" in the Pacific war may be reached this winter because Japan is seeking a quick knockout in southeast Asia—"its only hope for eventual victory."

The association, a privately founded research group, said that a "tremendous effort by the Allied powers" was necessary to hold the key sections and foil the Japanese blitzkrieg tactics. It summed up the situation this way:

"Immediate reinforcements of fighter and bomber planes are needed, but outside of Australia, which is just beginning to produce airplanes in quantity, there are no neighboring areas of supply. The great centers of Allied production, in Britain and the United States, lie roughly 10,000 miles from the battle fronts in Malaya and the Philippines.

"Fighter planes will have to be ferried across the Pacific or through the South Atlantic in convoys protected against raiders and submarines. This task will place a heavy additional strain on Allied shipping, which also must carry guns, shells, tanks and troops to southeast Asia."

Considering the problem of getting heavy bombardment planes to the Far Eastern area, the report noted that seizure of Guam and Wake Island by the Japanese had closed the direct route west from Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

"The southern route, however, via Palmyra and Samoa to New Zealand and Australia, may soon become a vital chain of bases for ferrying American bombers to the Far East," the association added. In this connection, the Navy announced yesterday a small enemy warship shelled the Tutuila naval station in the Samoan Islands.

"Eventually a strong offensive may be launched against Japan from the new United States air and naval bases in Alaska, especially if this country should obtain access to the Russian bases at Petropavlovsk and Vladivostok," the association commented.

"Since there are no footholes open to Japan in the eastern half of the Pacific, the United States is relatively secure against a large scale Japanese attack."

The association pictured the next few months as the most critical for the United Nations fighting the Axis powers.

If the Allies can avert "catastrophic defeats" in Europe, Asia and Africa in the near future, it said, Germany and Japan "would then begin to feel the strain of participation in long-drawn-out wars."

While asserting that German morale "is no longer good," the report said it would be "premature" to expect Hitler to take only defensive action in the future.

"Despite its losses," the association said, "the Reich retains a great striking force."

Casey Talks Tomorrow

T. J. Casey, deputy air raid warden for the Municipal Center defense area, will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow at a mass meeting in the Adas Israel Temple, Sixth and I Streets Northwest. Further defense organization will be discussed

D. C. Churches Urge Support Of Red Cross

Religious leaders yesterday called upon their congregations to answer the appeal of the Red Cross War Fund, as Red Cross Sunday was celebrated here.

The Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, earlier in the week had called upon Protestant churches to observe the day, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, had urged Catholic cooperation. Jewish bodies emphasized the drive at Saturday's Sabbath services.

The principal Protestant observance was centered at the Washington Cathedral, where workers of ten branches of Red Cross activities joined in a colorful procession at the Evensong service near the window memorializing Florence Nightingale.

From their seats they heard Cathedral Canon Chancellor Theodore O. Wedel praise the Christ-like ideals of the Red Cross. Like the Christian Cross, it is "rooted in the earth, points toward heaven, its arms outstretched to embrace the whole world," he said.

"The Christian faith," he declared, "is the motivating power of everyone who wears the Red Cross." While Napoleon, Caesar, Alexander and other conquerors of old would be astounded at the size of our weapons of war, they would be more astounded at our armies of mercy and peace at work, he said.

In a statement of last Saturday, urging support of the Red Cross War Fund drive, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, said:

"Amidst the horrors and agonies of a universal war, the Red Cross maintains its high Christian service to a multitude of sufferers and meets the cry of need wherever it is heard. It speaks a language heard and understood by peoples and races of every kind and tongue. It interprets the spirit of the Good Samaritan who refused to pass by on the other side, and pauses with open and generous hand to minister to the suffering.

"Its task has never been greater than it is today, and its appeal to the people of America to sustain its beneficent and Christ-like work must be answered by every citizen. Wherever its flag goes, distracted and distressed people recognize it as the symbol of a new hope, the harbinger of a better world that is to be."

Red Cross workers were on duty before and after most church services to receive contributions. The local quota is $750,000.

South Carolina Society to Fete Justice Byrnes

A tea which the South Carolina State Society will hold next Sunday afternoon in the Shoreham Hotel for Justice and Mrs. James F. Byrnes highlights the coming week's calendar for State societies in Washington.

President J. Austin Latimer, of the South Carolina group, recalled last night in announcing next Sunday's tea that Justice Byrnes is the only South Carolinian besides John Rutledge to be appointed to the Nation's highest bench. Rutledge, more than 100 years ago, was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Eastern Shore

The Eastern Shore Society will meet at 7 p. m. today at the Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q Street, where William T. Kruglak, executive assistant in the office of Civilian Defense, will discuss precautions to be observed during an air raid. All former residents of the Delmarva Peninsula now residing in Washington are invited to attend.

A reception and dance in honor of the Vermont delegation in Congress will be held by the society from that State Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets. The reception will be followed at 9:30 p. m. by a Department of Agriculture moving picture and later there will be dancing.

All enlisted men attached to nearby service camps, hospitals and stations will be admitted to the annual dance of the Delaware State Society which will be held Friday from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the sapphire room of the Mayflower Hotel. All men in uniform will be admitted free on presentation of proper identificatoin of credentials.

Kentucky Society

The Kentucky Society has arranged a special Latin American program in celebration of Kentucky's sesquicentennial year on Friday night, beginning at 9 o'clock, in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Kentucky's early friendship for the Latin American nations will keynote the program, which will include dancing, and invitations have been issued to the ministers and ambassadors of the Latin American nations.

The Iowa and Texas State Societies have scheduled dances for Saturday night, the former group at 9:30 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel and the Texas Society at the same hour in the Wardman Park Hotel. Senator and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel will be guests at the Texas function.

National Guard Services Slated

Because National Guardsmen are now in active service, their annual service on January 18 at the Washington Cathedral will take the form of a program for guardsmen's relatives and also selective service men and their relatives in this area.

This was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the District of Columbia National Guard.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preside, assisted by the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, dean of the Washington Cathedral. Col. John Chauncey Wolcott Linsley, Fort Myer chaplain, will preach the sermon. Prayers for the guardsmen and President Roosevelt will be read by the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church near Washington Circle, who has just returned from a tour of duty with the 260th Coast Artillery.

Unitarians Hear Dr. Gordon Prang

In driving his armies eastward, Hitler "has accepted the legacy of Germany's past," Dr. Gordon W. Prang yesterday told the Current Problems Class at All Soul's Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. He is history professor at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Prang pointed out that from 500 A. D., German history and political theory have demonstrated how deeply the idea of this expansion is embedded in German thinking. Continuing conflict with the Slavs to built up colonies adjacent to Germany, with resultant impregnable economic self-sufficiency has been in the program of German economists and social thinkers, he said.

Hitler, envisioning a German state with a 250-million population within the next century, is "staking all on this war," said the speaker.

1941 Coal Output Near U. S. Record

Stimulated by defense demands, bituminous coal production in 1941 exceeded the half-billion-ton mark for the first time since 1929 and Pennsylvania anthracite output was the highest in five years, Secretary of Interior Ickes reported yesterday.

Preliminary figures indicated that the Nation's 16,000 soft coal mines produced 502,860,000 tons last year, compared with 453,000,001 tons in 1940 aand the 1929 record output of 534,989,000 tons.

U. S. to Purchase 300 Private Planes For Army, Navy

The War and Navy Departments have launched a program to buy 300 airplanes from their civilian owners for military use, it was announced yesterday.

These planes, it was said, would be purchased through Defense Supplies Corporation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on the basis of inspection and appraisal reports by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Specific types for special purposes only are wanted and these are now being inspected by the CAA.

While a number of airplanes have been offered by their owners as gifts or for sale, the announcement said many of these were not suitable for purposes for which planes are needed. Owners of suitable aircraft will be notified by the Government when their planes are wanted.

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OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

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From the Motion Picture "BALALAIKA"
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SPECIAL BLUE PLATE LUNCHEON . . . 75c
Luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Cocktails, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Dinners, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
After Theater 'til 2 a.m.
CONTINUOUS MUSIC
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Unique Acrobatics
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EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
DINNER $1.00
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 8 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
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HOTEL HAMILTON
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14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

Lounge Riviera
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SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
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Cocktails 5 to 8
Dancing 9 to 2
PETE MACIAS' Famous Orchestra and Entertainment
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No Cover or Minimum Charge, Except Saturday after 9 p. m. Minimum $1.50. Ample free parking space for automobiles.

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Blue Room
DINING • DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT
Dinner $2, Sat. $2.25 Incl. Cover—Supper Cover 50c, Sat. $1
CONSOLO & MELBA, Dancing Stars of Stage and Screen (Held over for 5th week) . . . NINA KORDA, Contralto . . . CARL MAINFORT, Man of Mystery. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC.
For reservations phone ADams 0700. Federal Tax in Addition
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents
"SPOTLIGHT BANDS"
PUTTING THE SPOTLIGHT ON A DIFFERENT BAND EACH WEEK NIGHT
This week's line-up . . .
MON Eddy DUCHIN
TUE Vaughn MONROE
WED Freddy MARTIN
THU Will BRADLEY
FRI Bob CHESTER
SAT Saturday night, for a full half hour, Coca-Cola puts the spotlight on the band which, among the hundreds of bands available to us, made the recording that outsold any other according to our latest weekly survey.
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY
Mutual Network
WOL 10:15 P. M.
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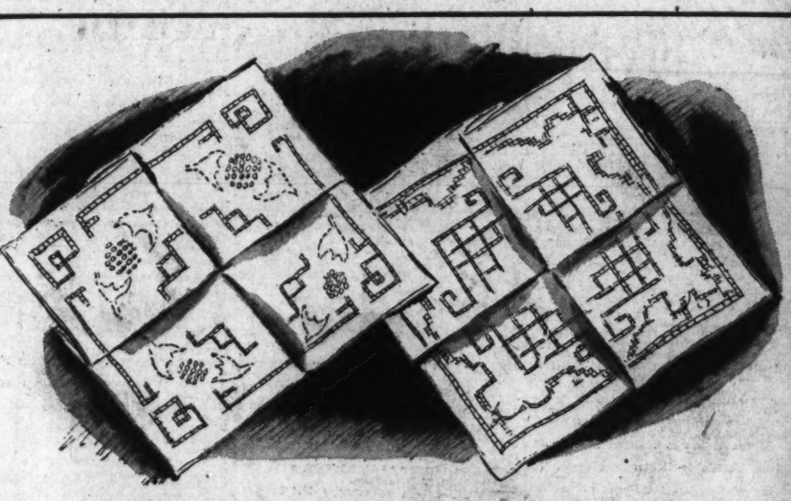
WELCOME HOME!
After a Triumphant Tour of England!
ARTHUR TRACY
"THE STREET SINGER"
4 P. M.—WMAL
TODAY
and every Mon., Wed. and Friday
Presented by
THE MAKERS OF EX-LAX

When Peter Pain Drives Nails in Your Muscles, Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick!
Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief
• There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about . . . methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, by actual impartial laboratory test, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than 5 other widely offered rub-ins.
Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT
There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

THE HECHT CO.
January Special
$10 DUCHESS OIL TREATMENT CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
6.95
A fine oil treatment permanent that gives your hair a soft, glossy sheen . . . for during the waving process, your hair is bathed in oils . . . Call for an appointment today, ask for a Duchess Oil Permanent . . . the wave that leaves your hair so easy to manage afterwards . . . Shampoo and restyled fingerwave included in this special price.
Come, Buy the Short Cut Haircut 1.50
Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley" coming to Loew's Palace January 15th



WOMEN'S CHINESE HANDMADE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
• FINE HAND APPLIQUES!
• FINE HAND EMBROIDERIES!
• HAND EMBROIDERED INITIALS!
• HAND DRAWN THREADS!
If you love truly beautiful handkerchiefs . . . you won't want to miss this opportunity . . . All sheer white linens with hand-rolled hems and many with intricate hand-embroidery and exquisite patterns in hand appliques . . . And such a large selection of designs to choose from!
25c
Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

"Overture"
KARYL LEE'S SHEEREST FRILLED WHITE NECKWEAR
1.25
As seen in "Mademoiselle." Yours for a "new season" look . . . half a dozen of these winsome white collar and cuff sets and it seems as if you have a whole wardrobe of new dresses . . . Frothy organdie collars embroidered with scads of delicate little leaves . . . Vees, round, square and Buster Brown types, some with cuffs.
Neckwear, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.
THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100
THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY THAT YOU CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR IS TO BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS.